

BULGARIA QUIT WAR

FIVE BIG BATTLES SLIGHT RELAPSE

Marshal Foch's Remarkable
Feat Unparalleled in the
History of War

Grant's Idea of Continuous
Concurrent Attack by Mul-
tiplicity of Forces Followed

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Marshal Foch is
fighting five battles simultaneously
and successfully—a feat unparalleled
in the history of war.

General Grant's idea of a contin-
uous concurrent attack by a multi-
plicity of the forces on many fronts, is
being realized by the allied general-
issimo. There are five battles today;
there may be more tomorrow, all
inter-related and working as smooth-
ly as the cylinders of a well adjusted
automobile engine.

All are directed to the same end—
to wear down the enemy's strength.
Marshal Foch alone knows when the
allies will strike the decisive blow.
The enemy is still fighting well. He
is still offering splendid resistance
west of the Argonne, but how long
can he keep it up?

Big Hun Withdrawal Near
Expert commentators agree that
the enemy's withdrawal to a shorter
line, probably of Antwerp, Brussels,
Mezieres and Metz, is imminent. Some
believe he has hung too long and that
he will have great difficulty in pre-
venting his retreat from degenerating
into a rout.

An examination of one section of
the 22-mile front on which General
Gouraud is attacking in the Cham-
pagne will give an idea of the German
wastage. On the eve of the attack,
General Ludendorff, feeling uneasy,
reinforced the defenders with two or
three divisions. Thus 13 or 14 divi-
sions have been used up on a front
of 32 miles only. From this the
spiked, which the German strength
is being whittled away, easily may
be calculated.

Decisive Phase of War

The sincerest and most conservative
observers here consider that yesterday
marked the first step in the decisive
phase of the war. "The Belgians are
close to Roulers; the British, march-
ing up the Lys, will outflank Lille;
the Siegfried line is going to pieces
at two vital points, namely Cambrai
and St. Quentin, the fall of which
places is considered a question of
hours; Le Cateau, the central pillar
of the Hindenburg system, is out-
flanked; general Mangin is driving
the enemy north of the Chemin-des-
Dames; General Gouraud is at the
gates of Chalons on his way to
Vouziers, the key to the lateral rail-
road communications of the Ger-
mans. Moreover, during the last
week, the allies on the western front
have taken more than 50,000 pri-
soners.

Camphor
ALL YOU NEED

On Sale at

PEIKES

The Druggist

205 MIDDLESEX ST.

NEW AMERICAN HOUSE
Business Men's Luncheon
12 to 2 o'clock, 50 cents. Plenty of
good music. Coolest dining room
in the city, and good service.
Special Sunday dinner, 1 to 2.30
o'clock.

NOTICE

Confirmation which was
to be held at St. Pat-
rick's church Wednesday
morning will be post-
poned on account of the
epidemic until further
notice.

J. Costello & Co.
Plumbing
Contractors
210 Central St.
Tel. 4-10 & 4-11

Second Day of Liberty Loan
Drive Brings Only Small
Subscriptions.

More Than Half Total
Quota Raised so Far—
Towns Do Well

After subscribing nearly one-half
of the city's quota on the first day
of the drive, Lowell people took it
easy today and up to early afternoon
not a single subscription of startling
amount had been reported by any
of the local banks. Sundry small
subscriptions came in at a fairly per-
sistent pace, but the big fellows either
did their subscribing Saturday or are
waiting to do their bit later in the
campaign.

At the present time Lowell has sub-
scribed \$3,131,700, which does not in-
clude several thousand dollars that
were subscribed today in small
amounts but which have not yet been
officially reported.

The local committee is still working
hard to get people to subscribe early
in the campaign so that the city's
quota of \$7,000,000 may be realized
at once.

In the Towns

The towns of northern Middlesex
county as well as Lowell herself did
their share on the first day of the
drive and poured in subscriptions with
gladly giving vim and persistence. Exact
figures of the day's work have not yet
been announced but some of the high
lights show just what has been done
thus early in the drive.

In North Billerica, the employees of
the Talbot mills subscribed more than
\$12,000. Large subscriptions from the
North Billerica Co. workers and the
employees of the Boston & Maine car
shops are also forthcoming but totals
have not yet been ascertained. Ap-
proximately \$15,000 is expected from
the car shops employees.

In Westford the largest subscription
secured was from the Wetmore-Savage
Co. for \$25,000. C. V. Bruce Wetmore
subscribed for \$5000 and C. Ingals
Wetmore for \$1000.

Other towns showed correspondingly
satisfactory reports on the first day and
today the drive was continued with ac-
crued vigor.

Among Saturday's large subscrip-
tions which were not reported until
late in the day were the following:

Arthur G. Pollard, trustees	\$25,000
Arthur G. Pollard	25,000
Charles A. Brown	25,000
Dennis A. Long	20,000
George S. Motley	15,000
Lowell Co-operative bank	10,000
Lowell Bank Co.	10,000
Traders & Mechanical Insurance Co.	10,000
Arthur C. Pollard, Treas.	5,000
E. A. Fletcher	5,000
Fred C. Weld	5,000
Dr. G. Forrest Martin	5,000
Lowell Bros. Inc.	5,000
Beverly Foundry Co.	5,000
James Reid	5,000

VON HERTLING RESIGNS

Report German Chancellor
and Foreign Secretary
Have Tendered Resignation

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Chancel-
lor Von Hertling and Foreign Secre-
tary Von Hintze have tendered
their resignations to the emperor, the
Vossische Zeitung of Berlin says it
understands.

REPORT GERMANS
EVACUATING RUMANIA

PARIS, Sept. 30. (Havas).—The
German forces of occupation in
Rumania began to retire from that
country Friday, according to in-
formation received in Swiss political
circles. There are persistent rumors
in Switzerland that the Rumanian
population has revolted. The Ger-
man civil authorities are said to be
removing their archives hastily.

**BIG JOHN
TOBACCO**

THIS IS THE DAY

To start getting greater benefit
from your smoking; you can do it
—without greater cost. Just stick
a package of Big John tobacco in
your pocket—that proves. It will
convince you that this fine, old
tobacco gives satisfaction that no
other of this day, can; that a
pipeful of Big John tobacco lasts
longer than a pipeful of any other
package. Big John tobacco counts
big for you.

Signs Armistice Accepting the
Allies' Terms and Will
Demobilize Its ArmyBrilliant Allied Advance on Front From North Sea to the
Meuse Threatens to Drive Foe Out of France—Foch
Fighting 5 Battles Simultaneously—Important Points
Fall to Allies in Heaviest Fighting of War

(By the Associated Press)

Bulgaria has signed an armistice with
the allies and the first break in the al-
liance of the central powers has come.

To Demobilize Army

Terms laid down by the allies were
accepted by Bulgaria and hostilities be-
tween that nation and the allied powers
will cease. The allied terms, as
reported from semi-official sources, in-
cluded the demobilization of the Bul-
garian army and Bulgarian withdrawal
from allied territory.

Far-reaching results probably will
ensue from the signing of the armis-
tice, the first step toward peace nego-
tiations between Bulgaria and the al-
lies. With Bulgaria under allied con-
trol the position of the remaining cen-
tral powers in the Balkans and the
near east will be most serious. The
main communication line between Ber-
lin and Constantinople will be cut and
Austria-Hungary will be open to in-
vasion across the Danube.

Allies Smash On

On the western front from the North
sea to the Meuse, the allied armies are
pressing vigorously and successfully
through the main German defenses. The
suburbs of Cambrai have been entered
and the allies are closing in on Lille.
St. Quentin and Laon, while the French
and American drive northward west of
the Meuse against the German com-
munication lines continues.

Heaviest Fighting of War

Germany's hard-pressed armies are
fighting desperately to stay the allied
onslaughts but the French, British,
Americans and Belgians are fighting
their way steadily into the German de-
fensive system, the overthrow of which
probably will result in a German re-
tirement to the French border if not
to the Rhine. The heaviest fighting
of the war on the western front, now
in progress and the allies on all sec-
tors are moving ahead.

BULGARIA ACCEPTS TERMS

LAID DOWN BY ALLIES

PARIS, Sept. 30.—An armistice has
been concluded between the allies and
Bulgaria on the allies' own terms.
This announcement was made officially
today.

Bulgarian representatives have

**WOOD'S
Business College**

Will be closed on ac-
count of the epidemic of
influenza. Will reopen
at the same time as the
public schools.

NOTICE

The Lowell Normal School
will be closed until Monday,
October 7th.

(Signed)
JOHN J. MAHONEY, Prin.

WE ARE READY
for Your Subscription to
**Fourth Liberty
Loan**
City Institution for
Savings
174 CENTRAL STREET

agreed to an armistice—probably the
first step in Bulgaria's withdrawal
from the alliance with the central pow-
ers—a few days less than three years
after she entered the war on the side
of Germany. It was on Oct. 8, 1915,
that Bulgaria issued a manifesto an-
nouncing her decision to cast her lot
against the entente alliance. She had
been 15 months in deciding her course.

In the manifesto issued at the time
of her entrance into the ranks of the
belligerents, the Bulgarian govern-
ment declared that her trade interests
and economic right "were inseparably
bound up with Turkey, Germany and
Austria." It was added that Germany
had offered Bulgaria in return for her
neutrality the whole of Macedonia, in-
cluding Uskub, Monastir and Ochrida.
A still greater territorial expansion at
the expense of Serbia was said to have
been offered as a condition of active
military assistance.

During the period of neutrality both
the entente alliance and the central
powers made offers to Bulgaria.
Russia, which for years, had pro-
tected Bulgarian interests, sent an ul-
timate to Bulgaria early in October,
1915. Bulgaria refused the Russian de-
mands.

The Bulgarian manifesto said that
Bulgaria did not believe in the prom-
ises of the entente and that "Bulgaria
must fight at the victor's side." It
was reported at that time, and never
denied authoritatively, that a secret
treaty had been signed between Bul-
garia and Germany concerning Bul-
garian participation in the war on
July 17, 1915.

Bulgarian troops invaded Serbia on
Oct. 13, 1915. Her entrance into the
war led to the overrunning of Serbia,
Montenegro and Albania by the armies
of the central powers. Bulgaria join-
ing the central powers, was one of the
reasons that led Rumania to enter the
war on the side of the entente late
in August, 1916.

The population of Bulgaria was not
unanimously in favor of Bulgaria not
joining the Teutonic alliance. The
government took harsh measures
against those opposed to the war and
friendly to the entente. Late in 1917
reports were current that the military
party in Bulgaria was being faced by
increasing opposition.

Premier Radoslavoff, who was re-
ported to be under the sway of Berlin,
was compelled to retire last June and
his place was taken by M. Malinoff,
a Russophile, who had been friendly to
the entente before Bulgaria entered
the war. King Ferdinand on the plea
of ill health spent the greater part
of last summer in Germany.

On Sept. 14, Franco-Serbian forces
attacked the German-Bulgarian line in
Macedonia east of Monastir. Breaking
through the allied troops rapidly ad-
vanced northward, driving a wedge be-
tween the wings of the German-Bul-
garian front.

Bulgaria was invaded by British
troops at a point north of Saloniki and
on Sept. 27 Gen. Franchet d'Esperey,
the allied generalissimo, announced
that he had received from the Bul-
garian government a proposal that mil-
itary operations be suspended, pending
negotiations for an armistice.

It is probable that the armistice calls
for the occupation of Bulgaria by al-
lied troops with the assistance of the
Bulgarian government.

Bulgaria probably will be compelled
to break off all communications with
the central powers and also withdraw

**SCHOOLS WILL NOT OPEN
UNTIL MONDAY**

Lowell's public schools will not

open until one week from today, Mon-
day, October 7, according to an an-
nouncement of Supt. Hugh J. Nolley
of the school department, this after-
noon.

Since the closing of the schools last
Thursday there has been more or less
confusion in the minds of many peo-
ple as to when they would re-open. At
Thursday's meeting it was voted to
close them until today and then the
time was extended indefinitely by the
board of health Saturday. However, Mr.
Nolley was able to give a flat state-
ment today that the schools would not
re-open until the morning of Monday,
Oct. 7.

BOY WANTED
For Office Work

High school graduate, will-
ing to work hard and learn
the business. Must have good
references. Splendid oppor-
tunity for advancement.
Apply to M. H. Reddy, busi-
ness manager, Lowell Sun.

WANTED
Two good shoemakers.
Best pay in the city.
Strand Shoe Repairing
Co., 118 Central St.

BADLY WOUNDED MORE INFLUENZA

Two Lowell Men and One
From Billerica Seriously
Wounded in Action

Information Concerning
Their Injuries Received
From the War Dept.

Two Lowell men and one from Bil-
lerica have been seriously wounded in
action in France, according to infor-
mation received today from the war
department. They are Privates Joseph
E. Daly, 69 Cheever street; Armand E.
Bazin, 111 Ford street, and Private
Robert Fitzner, North Billerica.

Priv. Armand E. Bazin

Today's casualty list contains the
name of Private Armand E. Bazin, 111
Ford street. He was severely wounded in
action August 7. He is the son of
Hermias Bazin and has been in the
service since last March. At that time
he was assigned to Camp Devens and
after a few weeks' training there was
transferred to Co. L of the 58th United
States Infantry, a regular army unit.
His folks received a letter from him a
week ago today, which was dated Au-
gust 13. In it he said that he had
been in the hospital for five days be-
cause of a wound in his head. He felt
fairly good at the time. Besides his fa-
ther, Private Bazin has a brother, Pri-
vate Raymond Bazin, who is now in
France with an engineering unit. Pri-
vate Raymond is 22 years old and Pri-
vate Armand is 23, there being but 11
months' difference in their ages. He
has also a sister, Leda. He was for-
merly employed in automobile repair
work here in Lowell.

Priv. Joseph E. Daly

Private Joseph E. Daly is the son of
Mrs. Amelia Daly, of 69 Cheever street.
He is 1 year old and is a member of
Co. K, 30th United States Infantry.
Private Daly enlisted in the regular
army in Lowell August, 1917, and af-
ter several months' training in various
camps in this country, sailed overseas.
His wife died two years ago and a
four-year-old daughter lives with his
mother in Cheever street. According to
a telegram received by Mrs. Daly sev-
eral days ago, her son was wounded
July 18.

Priv. Robert Fitzner

Private Robert Fitzner of Co. D, 4th
U. S. Infantry, in France, has been se-
verely wounded, according to a tele-
gram received a few days ago by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzner
of 10 Holt street, North Billerica.
Private Fitzner entered the national
service in New York last November.
He is 17 years old. According to in-
formation received by his relatives, he
was wounded only a week ago.

her armies from Serbia, Greece, Ru-
mania and other war theatres.

Before the allied troops can occupy
Bulgaria, it is likely that the Bulgar-
ian military party and Germany and
Austria will make determined efforts
to keep Bulgaria in the Teutonic al-
liance, because the secession of Bulgaria
would mean the collapse of German
aims in Turkey and the near east, the
probable elimination of Turkey from
the war and the reconstruction of the
eastern front with Rumania taking a
leading part.

Through Switzerland, it was report-
ed Sunday that German troops were
being withdrawn from Rumania. They
probably are being moved across the
frontier into Bulgaria. Germany will
probably make a strong attempt to
keep control of the railroad from Ber-
lin to Constantinople which runs
through Sofia.

AFTER THE WAR

As Samuel Untermyer sees the
picture, Samuel is the distinguished
lawyer of New York City.

"For America the war will
usher in the era of social jus-
tice and will put us forward as
one hundred years of peace could
not have accomplished."
The country will be divided into
just two classes when this war is
over—into those who did their
duty and those who did not. And
we be to those who did not.

All being said and well said, he it
said, it's now.

BEFORE THE WAR'S ENDING
And while the light holds out to
burn, it's never too late for vil-
lagers to return and if one wishes
to live happily forever after, he or
she should buy a Liberty Bond. If
you don't buy bonds, you're poor
and you're to live close to that
stuff the rest of your life.

They are sending up the good
news from over there—let us send
the good news to our boys.

Middlesex Trust Co.
(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)
MERRIMACK-PALMER STS.
Savings Deposits Go on Interest
Today—Rate Last 6 Mos. 4½%

Big Batch of Cases Reported
at Board of Health Office
at City Hall

Five Additional Deaths Re-
ported—State Will Fur-
nish Doctors and Nurses

Another influx of influenza cases
was reported at the office of the board
of health today. Up to early after-
noon 415 cases had been reported, the
largest number of any day since a
week ago Friday when the epidemic
first began. Five additional deaths
were also reported.

While these figures are more or less
startling, they are not as potent
as they seem, if the fact that only 45
cases were reported yesterday is taken
into consideration. The board of health
office was open for a short while yester-
day but it is believed that many
physicians did not report influenza
(Continued to Page 8)

322 FIRST NUMBER

President Wilson Personally
Opens Draft Lottery and
Pulls Out First Capsule

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Presi-
dent Wilson personally opened the
ceremony of drawing numbers for
the 13,000,000 registered in the new
draft. He drew the first capsule,
which contained the number 322.

A nutritious diet in influenza. Hor-

lick's Malted Milk, very digestible.
The Sun prints the news of the
world when it is news and only such
news as is fit to print. It is a clean
family newspaper.

DR. SHELLEY
SAYS IT'S TRUE

Hallettsville Practitioner Cured
of Rheumatism by
Vitalitas.

"I take pleasure in saying that
Vitalitas has cured me of rheuma-
tism." Dr. Shelley was long a suf-
ferer from this dreadful ailment and
was not able to find any permanent
relief until he used the new Liquid
Vitalitas.

Many physicians are now recogniz-
ing the wonderful curative properties
of Vitalitas in the treatment of some
of the most obstinate cases of which
the human family suffers.

People who are run down, have
poor blood, are confined to indoor
work, in factories, or shop work, their
blood becomes impoverished. Such
people should use Vitalitas; it builds
up the red blood corpuscles, tones and
strengthens the system and invigor-
ates the entire body. Vitalitas sweeps
from the system such disorders as
rheumatism, indigestion, stomach and
liver ills. Get it today. Dows' drug
store, Merrimack square.—Adv.

— THE —
Lowell Trust Co.

Is Ready to Receive Sub-
scriptions to the
**FOURTH
LIBERTY
LOAN**

Either for Cash or on
Government Plan

LOWELL TRUST CO.
265 CENTRAL ST.
Tower's Corner

MARK M. PEASE
Teacher of Violin
MRS. M. PEASE
Teacher of Piano
Have Resumed Teaching
Studio, 38 Gates St. Phone 3512

TERRIFIC ATTACK

British and Americans Striking at Strongest Point of the Hindenburg Line

Yanks Shout "Lusitania" as They Advance in Waves—Hurl Gas Shells

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sunday, Sept. 29.—Striking at the strongest point of the Hindenburg line between St. Quentin and La Catelet, British and American troops launched a terrific attack at 6 o'clock this morning. Forty-eight hours before the infantry advanced, the British artillery had maintained a terrific fire. For the last 10 hours of this bombardment gas shells by the thousands were hurled causing comparative silence to fall over the enemy lines.

Yanks Shout "Lusitania"

During the night a preliminary infantry attack developed between Maroing and Masnières against the main Hindenburg line and met with satisfactory success. Under a creeping curtain of flame, the main assault was launched this morning. A large force of American troops, shouting "Lusitania," advanced in the first wave with splendid dash. A large number of tanks went out with the first wave, being directed against a front of 6000 yards south of Vendhuile, where the St. Quentin canal passes through a tunnel.

The weather was fine and cold, with a light frosty mist that served to hide the allies' movements. It was learned from prisoners that the enemy had nine divisions in close reserve, as the prolonged bombardment gave him ample notice of what was coming. The allies anticipated stiff resistance.

British Swim Across Canal

Using the Vendhuile gap as a bridge, the Americans stormed forward, deploying fanwise as they went. One British division swam across the canal, the men shaking themselves and laughing as they re-formed their lines on the eastern bank. Then under steady machine gun fire, they pushed forward into the village of Bellinghies.

At 9 o'clock the prisoners were streaming back in droves. By this time the first phase of the attack had ended, and after a pause, the advance was resumed.

Australians Believe Yanks

Then one of the most dramatic incidents of the battle occurred. The Americans, tired and besplashed, but in hearty spirits, opened their ranks and Australian units, moving up in support, swept through them and became the first wave of the renewed attack. The storm of cheering that greeted this maneuver rose high above the roar of conflict.

Yanks Subdue Machine Gunners

There was hard fighting at many places where the Germans had established redoubts of extraordinary strength. American battalions, which had advanced so rapidly at first that some were checked by their own barrage fire, met with strong resistance. An immensely strong machine gun position at the entrance of the subterranean canal zone gave much trouble, but was subdued by the aid of tanks.

New Zealanders Smash On

New Zealand regiments drove a deep wedge into the enemy's line at a point directly south of Cambrai and took 1600 prisoners.

Early in the morning Canadians approached at Hamillies, north of Cambrai and at some points were astride more important lines of communications there. As the morning advanced, it became clear that the battle was developing into a victory. Progress through the Siegfried mesh work of trenches was naturally slow, but the allied troops succeeded almost everywhere. East of the canal, the German opposition seemed unable to arrest their advance. The enemy artillery fire was for the most part desultory and from long range. Much of the personal equipment abandoned by the enemy appears to be quite new.

Fall of Le Catelet Reported

Le Catelet, the key position to the

whole sector between Bellicourt and Bantoux, was unofficially reported in allied hands by noon. Good news came in all day. The allies appeared to be astride the St. Quentin-Cambrai railway at places, thus seriously restricting the enemy's communication.

Important fortified villages were carried in rapid succession. La Vacquerie, Nauroy, Bony and Villers-Guislain were taken early in the battle. The effects of the terrific allied bombardment were everywhere visible.

Big Gains for Belgians

Good news also came from the Belgian front. Houthoult village, lost by a counter attack, was re-taken by King Albert's troops. Staden had been taken and the whole Feschendeale ridge system has been overrun. During the day the Belgians counted more than 5000 prisoners. On the St. Quentin front 4000 Germans were captured.

BERLIN REPORTS BITTER

FIGHTING NEAR ST. QUENTIN
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Bitter fighting along the front north of St. Quentin is described in a semi-official despatch from Berlin. It says: "A big British attack to break through towards Cambrai, supported on the right wing by fresh American units, began on Friday morning after three hours of violent artillery fire. 'Deeply ebullient British infantry, aided by a large number of tanks, attacked over a 30-kilometre front south of the Cambrai-Bapaume road, but it was only after repeated assaults that the British were able to gain ground in the direction of Beaulieu and Flesquières. In the afternoon the British renewed their assault north of the Bapaume-Cambrai road with a large number of tanks. German forces there withdrew fighting obstinately, to the line mentioned in the army report."

"In the center, all the British attacks failed with losses before the village of Graincourt. Only when the British took Arleux did the brave defenders of Graincourt abandon their positions. Further south assaults from Flesquières failed. Ribecourt was lost and recaptured."

"On both sides of Conzeaucourt, the British attacked at 9 o'clock in the morning and were singularly repulsed as were all the American attacks between Epigny and Bellicourt. Cambrai and Conzeaucourt farms which were lost temporarily, were recaptured in a rapid counter attack."

"French attacks between the Ailette and the Aisne, after a short and exceedingly heavy artillery fire, were repulsed in bitter hand to hand fighting. French attacks in Champagne continued for a whole day and brought the French only a slight gain of ground."

"An American attack east of the Argonne began at 11 o'clock in the morning and continued bitterly into the night. Despite repeated attacks the Americans were not able to obtain decisive results."

U. S. WARSHIP HIT MINE

Minnesota Damaged off Delaware—No Casualties—Arrives Safely at Port

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The battleship Minnesota struck a mine early yesterday off the Delaware breakwater. There were no casualties and the ship is proceeding to port under her own power.

The navy department last night issued this statement: "The navy department is informed that the battleship Minnesota struck a mine early this morning off the Delaware breakwater. There were no casualties, according to reports reaching the department, and the Minnesota is proceeding to port under her own power."

There was no indication as to the extent of the damage to the battleship, nor whether the mine was an enemy one. However, naval officers recalled that mines were laid in these waters by the submarines which carried out the first raids off the Atlantic coast last May and June, and that the steamer Herbert L. Pratt was sunk by striking one of them.

The fact that the Minnesota was able to reach port without assistance was accepted as indicating that the mine struck the ship near the bow and that she was not badly damaged. The Minnesota is of the pre-dreadnought type, built at Newport News, Va., in 1905. Her armament consists of four 13-inch, eight 8-inch and a number of smaller rifles.

Arrives at Port

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The battleship Minnesota, which struck a mine yesterday off the Atlantic coast, has arrived safely at a naval station and is now in drydock.

CANNING KITCHEN

In these last weeks at the canning kitchen, still more help is needed. The members of the canning class will instruct any women who need help each day.

Tuesday morning—Miss Natalie Conant, Mrs. Flather.

Tuesday afternoon—Mrs. H. M. Parker.

Wednesday morning—Mrs. Cumner Talbot, Mrs. C. M. Donald.

Wednesday afternoon—Mrs. A. A. Stewart, Mrs. Augustus Jodoin.

Thursday afternoon—Miss Madewen Powlson.

Friday morning—Mrs. L. A. Ayer, Miss Cooper and Mrs. Dutton.

Friday afternoon—Mrs. George H. Gorman, Miss Conant, Mrs. Susan E. Donahue and Mrs. Burkhardt.

Saturday—Miss Alice T. Owens.

Saturday morning—Canning Club Girls.

Saturday afternoon—Mrs. Raehlfie.

Householders must still use one part substitute to four parts white flour in all flour products, meaning cakes and pies as well as the bread loaf. It is necessary to build up the reserve of wheat and so must continue the use of substitutes in quick breads, besides mixing flour as above.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. George M. Dixon and Miss Catherine Downs were married Saturday at the Worthen Street M. E. parsonage by Rev. W. C. Townsend. The couple were unattended.

Smolander-Johnson
Mr. Edwin Smolander of Westford and Miss Gertrude Johnson of this city were married Saturday at the parsonage of the Gethsemane Street P. M. church by Rev. N. W. Matthews. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. William Moen.

HIS GOLDEN JUBILEE

Pastor of St. Columba's Church Is Honored by His Parishioners

Rev. Patrick J. Hally, pastor of St. Columba's church, Pawtucketville, was agreeably surprised last evening, when after being called into the parish hall he was met by a committee of parishioners, who on the occasion of his golden jubilee as a priest and in behalf of the parish, presented him a loving cup filled with gold coins, the presentation being made by Warren P. Riordan. The gathering was an informal one, but nevertheless proved highly enjoyable for both the pastor and parishioners. At the close of the pres-



REV. PATRICK J. HALLY

entation Rev. Fr. Hally responded in appropriate terms and musical numbers were given by Misses Mayo, Regan and Tighe and Miss Gertrude Regan. The assembly was brought to a close with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Rev. Patrick J. Hally was born in Clonmel, Tipperary, Ireland in 1856 and was educated in Maynooth. He was ordained Sept. 29, 1881 and his first assignment in this country was at Newburyport. Later he was made pastor at Danvers and later was sent to Plymouth and Malden, where he had charge of the erection of the Cheverus school, the largest parochial school in the country. When Rev. Fr. Deagan, founder of St. Columba's church, was transferred, Rev. Fr. Hally was sent here and since that time he has become a favorite among his parishioners and members of the clergy of other parishes.

HUN ULTIMATUM TO U. S.

Threaten Reprisals Unless Use of Shotgun Is Discontinued by Oct. 1

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Germany, through the Swiss legation, has sent an ultimatum to the government of the United States that if no satisfactory answer is forthcoming by Oct. 1 to the German protest about the use of shotguns by American soldiers, "reprisals will be taken."

A semi-official telegram from Berlin gives the following additional details of the note:

From prisoners captured during a skirmish between patrols on July 27 a repeating shot gun was taken. The prisoners who belonged to American infantry regiment 207 of the 17th division, stated their patrol possessed three such guns, each loaded with six cartridges and each cartridge containing nine shots of size 00.

Another shotgun was captured on Sept. 11 from the 3d infantry regiment of the 5th American division. The use of such weapons is forbidden by The Hague convention as causing unnecessary suffering.

The German government protests energetically and expects from the United States government that steps will be taken immediately to discontinue the employment of shotguns.

It is pointed out to the government of the United States that a prisoner on whom a shotgun or shotgun ammunition is found forfeits his life.

Used to Guard Prisoners
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The German protest against the use of shotguns by American troops has been received at the state department and an answer will soon be despatched.

Shotguns are used by American troops, it was said yesterday, only as authorized by the accepted rules of war. They are employed in general police work and in guarding prisoners, being more desirable for such work than the high powered army rifle, because the firing of the latter might result in the death or injury of persons it was not intended to hit.

Germany's threat of reprisals is not causing any anxiety among American officials. The Americans hold 100 German prisoners to every 10 Americans in enemy prison camps.

LOWELL GENERAL HOSPITAL TRUSTEES PREPARE TO CARE FOR

GRUPPE PATIENTS

An emergency meeting was held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the trustees of the Lowell General hospital for the purpose of discussing the influenza situation. They are determined to do everything possible to help the people of Lowell in this emergency.

The hospital staff is discouraging all but necessary operative cases, and the sufferers from the epidemic will receive precedence over others. The officials were able to empty 10 beds yesterday, which were immediately filled with cases of pneumonia and influenza.

Main Entrance
Foot of
Stairs

The Bon Marche
DRY GOODS CO.

Demonstrated
In Our
Basement Section

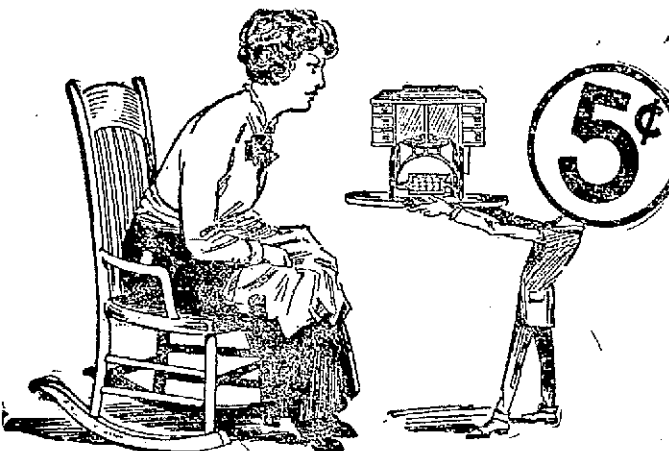
"NEW ERA" MONEY SAVING SEWING MACHINE CLUB

SALE NOW GOING ON

HERE ARE THE FACTS

THE "NEW-ERA" CLUB WILL DELIVER MACHINES

TO 250 CLUB MEMBERS



QUICK ACTION IS ADVISED TO SECURE

"Standard Rotary"

THE WORLD'S BEST 1918 SIT- STRAIGHT

SEWING MACHINE LOCK AND CHAIN STITCH

HOW PAYMENTS ARE MADE

TABLE OF WEEKLY PAYMENTS			
\$0.05 1st Week	.55 11th Week	1.05 21st Week	1.55 31st Week
.10 2nd Week	.60 12th Week	1.10 22nd Week	1.60 32nd Week
.15 3rd Week	.65 13th Week	1.15 23rd Week	1.65 33rd Week
.20 4th Week	.70 14th Week	1.20 24th Week	1.70 34th Week
.25 5th Week	.75 15th Week	1.25 25th Week	1.75 35th Week
.30 6th Week	.80 16th Week	1.30 26th Week	1.80 36th Week
.35 7th Week	.85 17th Week	1.35 27th Week	1.85 37th Week
.40 8th Week	.90 18th Week	1.40 28th Week	1.90 38th Week
.45 9th Week	.95 19th Week	1.45 29th Week	1.95 39th Week
.50 10th Week	1.00 20th Week	1.50 30th Week	2.00 40th Week

CHOICE OF SIX LATEST STYLE MACHINES SIX MONEY SAVING AGREEMENTS

You are privileged to choose the most expensive styles finished in beautiful woods at relatively low prices until each allotment is exhausted.

A FIRST PAYMENT OF ONLY 5c

PLACES ANY MACHINE IN YOUR HOME AT ONCE

as soon as the club membership is accepted. Then

Pay 10c SECOND WEEK 15c THIRD WEEK

increasing the payments 5c each week (see table at left) until all payments are made, then the machine is yours for life.

SPECIMEN OFFER, A \$65 LIST PRICE

Four-Drawer "Sit-Straight" Lock and Chain Stitch. 1918 Model

"Standard Rotary" Club Price \$42 First Payment 5c

Secures immediate delivery. Then every week you pay 5c more than the previous week. See table at left.

"SAVE AS YOU SEW"

CASH DIVIDENDS OF TEN CENTS EACH

"NEW-ERA" CLUB MEMBERS SAVE CASH BY ANTICIPATING FINAL PAYMENTS, THAT IS, PRE-PAYING THE FINAL PAYMENTS AT THEIR CONVENIENCE.

FOR EACH PREPAYMENT THUS MADE, THE CLUB MEMBER RECEIVES A CASH DIVIDEND OF TEN CENTS. ALL MEMBERS PROFIT BY THE LESS-THAN-CASH-PRICE TO START.

YOU CAN SAVE IN DIVIDENDS FROM \$3.80 TO \$4.80—According to the Machine Selected

REMEMBER THE NUMBER OF AGREEMENTS IS LIMITED—SO IS THE TIME—SO ACT NOW!

THREE NAVY FLIERS WERE PICKED UP AT SEA

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 30.—A British steamship arriving from a Canadian port yesterday, brought in three aviators attached to the Chatham, Mass., naval station, who were rescued Saturday at 4 p. m. in the Atlantic ocean about 20 miles off Cape Cod, after the naval airplane in which they were flying had been forced to descend because of engine trouble.

The aviators had been tossed about by the billows for four hours before they were sighted by the ship's lookout. With considerable difficulty the hydro-airplane itself was taken aboard and brought to port. The aviators, after reporting it to the commander of the port at which they arrived, went on to Chatham. The plane will follow after it has been repaired.

GASTON'S EXPENSE ACCOUNT

According to a statement filed with the city clerk of this city the Gaston club of the Fifth district expended during the recent primary campaign the sum of \$1966.70, while its receipts were \$2905. The expense account was filed by Cornelius J. O'Neill and included contributions as follows: F. W. Mansfield, \$500; Patrick Mahoney, \$117.50; Cornelius J. O'Neill, \$255; democratic state committee, \$250 and

Humphrey O'Sullivan, \$730, Michael H. Hoar, who was nominated for representative in the 15th district, also filed his account to the effect that nothing has been spent or promised by him during the campaign.

ENGINEERS MEET

An interesting meeting of the members of Local 352, Steam and Operating Engineers was held yesterday afternoon with President John H. Smith in the chair. Progress was reported by the committee on wage schedule and routine business was transacted. The following delegates were elected to represent the local at the convention of the state branch which will be held in Brockton, October 3: Ivory F. Moulton, William E. Kennelick and William F. McCann; alternates, Albra W. Hersome, Stephen Dobbins and Joseph Bernier. A special meeting will be held Thursday evening for the purpose of taking action on an increase in dues and the matter of a business agent.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell and vicinity in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

Recognized for thirty years as the only standard herb remedy for

CONSTIPATION

Disordered Stomach, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headaches, a nervous

Kidney and Liver Regulator

Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price \$1.00 per box of 200 tablets. Get the genuine. Every tablet stamped with this trade mark.

Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere.

McADOO GETS SHOWER OF KICKERS' LETTERS

BY GILSON GARDNER (N.E.A. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.—The American people are helping Uncle Sam's railroad do away with abuses that grew under private operation.

Three hundred letters a day are being handled by the new bureau of complaints, temporarily in charge of Ballard Dunn.

Notices posted in all stations ask for suggestions from the public, and in Washington these suggestions are being acted upon.

"We are getting a fine lot of letters," Dunn told me, "from intelligent people, making, for the most part, intelligent criticisms—everything from inconvenient time tables to unanswered freight claims."

"An officer travelling through New York City complains that he is charged 60 cents for transferring his baggage from the Brooklyn end of the station to the New York end. This practice, dates, no doubt, from some time when the two stations were not consolidated, and has continued after the consolidation as a pure graft. We had it discontinued."

"People are rightfully complaining of the inconvenience of buying Pullman accommodations. The traveller pays regular fare; then the Pullman privilege extra fare; then the Pullman reservation. Sometimes he pays the privilege fare and is unable to get his reservation."

"Now that the Pullman company has been taken over, we are working out the accounting part of it so that in a little while these transactions will not be necessary."

"A lot of letters relate to freight claims. Claim agents have ignored

claims and tired out legitimate claimants, to save money for the road. What we want is settlement on a fair basis. Mr. McAdoo contends every freight claim shall be disposed of within 30 days. If there are old claims, some reason must be shown why they have not been settled.

"We can't make everything right in a day, but complaints are being handled by a large and competent staff, and sooner or later we hope to work reforms."

THE SUIT MUST FIT THE SOLDIER INSTEAD OF SOLDIER FITTING SUIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The personal architecture of the soldier will govern hereafter the kind of uniform he gets.

The quartermaster corps announced yesterday that instead of the old system of standard sizes, new uniforms will be made in "longs, stouts and shorts," in each size, as it is now proposed to "fit the man instead of requiring the man to fit the suit."

Bids on coats, trousers and overcoats on the new specifications will be opened Oct. 25. Emergency purchases of materials are now being made in the open market.

STANDING OF PATROLMEN WHO TOOK THE EXAMINATION FOR SERGEANT

The Massachusetts civil service commission has notified the 30 patrolmen who recently took the examination for sergeant as to their standing on the list and the first six and their averages follow: George B. Palmer, 92; Patrick J. Frawley, 89.88; Philip J. Dwyer, 88.98; Peter J. McManis, 88.82; Jeremiah Lynch, 88.57 and James J. Kennedy, 88.40. There are three appointments to be made from this list by Mayor Perry D. Thompson.

Made in Lowell with Sun advertisement and you will save money on your purchases.

ARE you exhausted from influenza, a cold or the gripple?

BOVININE for Strength

Here are medical opinions:

"As a restorative after influenza BOVININE is of the greatest possible value."

"In a practice of 47 years I have found nothing to equal it in its power to restore a patient after wasting diseases."

Ask your physician or druggist

12 oz. bottle - \$1.15

6 oz. bottle - .75

THE BOVININE CO.

75 West Houston St., New York

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED

For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and completely successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Rolling Sickens) and Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store.

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. W. KLINE CO., Department 12, Red Bank, N. J.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS TODAY

Tuesday---4th Big Day of the Pelletier Sale

---Entire \$75,000 Stock On Sale at



The Pelletier Sale established a new record for big business at Chalifoux's. Friday, the opening day, exceeded our estimate by nearly 50 per cent. This shows how fast the Pelletier stock is selling—how important that you avoid delay if you would buy high grade Fall and Winter merchandise at sale prices.

After 34 years of business success Mr. Pelletier sold his entire stock to Chalifoux's without one dollar profit to himself. The store of E. Pelletier & Co. on upper Merrimack Street was a store of and for the people. A store known to nearly everybody—A stock absolutely clean and complete, including thousands of dollars' worth of new Fall goods in unopened original cases—A stock practically all bought at before-the-war-prices—An opportunity greater, we believe, than any in the past and certainly not likely to be repeated during the war—A sale of the kind of goods that people want and must have now.

To our best knowledge and belief biggest sale of the largest stock in the history of Lowell

SILKS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Silk Poplin, in all the leading shades, lustrous finish, 36 inches wide.....			
		\$1.25	79c
All Silk Taffeta, dependable make, will give splendid satisfaction 36 inches wide.....			
		\$1.75	\$1.48
Cheney Brothers' Silk Foulard, neat designs in a good variety, 40 inches wide.....			
		\$2.50	\$1.69
Gingham Plaid Silks, very serviceable, exceptional value, 36 inches wide.....			
		\$1.50	95c
Changeable Colored Silk Striped Taffeta, great variety of patterns, 36 inches wide.....			
		\$2.25	\$1.35
Odd pieces and short lengths of silk, half price.			
DRESS GOODS AND LININGS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Plaid Suitings, suitable for suits and skirts, neat colored effects, 36 inches wide.....			
		53c	49c
Woolen Dress Goods, including serges, cashmeres and chevrons, staple colors, 36 inches wide.....			
		\$1.00	75c
Colored Suitings, in all the leading shades, 36 inches wide.....			
		75c	45c
Sateen Lining, standard make, in all the wanted shades, 36 inches wide.....			
		50c	29c
Perkeline, standard quality, all the leading shades, 36 in. wide.....			
		50c	29c
CURTAINS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Lace Brise Sash Curtains, full size, looked for the rod.....			
		50c	25c
Nottingham and Scotch Net Curtains, full size.....			
		\$1.50	89c
Satin and Net Curtaining, in a variety of different weaves, 36 inches wide.....			
		19c	10c
Silkoline, fine soft finish, in plain and figured in a numerous variety, 36 inches wide.....			
		49c	29c
Marquisette, in plain and bordered. Exceptional value, 36 inches wide.....			
		39c	25c
Tapestry Portieres, in red and green, conventional designs, full size 2 1/4 yards long.....			
		\$7.50	\$5.98
BLANKETS, COMFORTERS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Downs Plaid Blankets, fluffy and warm, good assortment of colors, double bed size, at less than the present wholesale cost.....			
		\$6.00	\$4.50
Woolnap Blankets, in a grand variety of plaids, in combination colorings, extra fine lofty finish, double bed size.....			
		\$6.50	\$5.50
Woolnap Grey Blankets, serviceable make, neatly finished with mohair binding, double bed size.....			
		\$6.50	\$5.50
White Blankets, fine smooth finish, with 4-inch wide silk binding to match border, in pink or blue, double bed size.....			
		\$6.00	\$5.98
Beacon Bath Robe Blankets, genuine first quality, in all the new designs and colors, full size, with cord and frog to match, size 72x90.....			
		\$3.95	\$3.95
Bed Comfortables, extra heavy make, covered with a good quality of silkoline, large size, stitched.....			
		\$6.50	\$5.50
Bed Comfortables, in single and double bed size, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$11.50, some are slightly mussed, but will not impair the wear value.....			
		\$2.50-\$11.50	\$1.50-\$11.50
Manufacturers' sample pairs of Fine Blankets, some are slightly soiled, in white, grey or tan extra large size.....			
		\$6.00-\$30.00	\$4.50-\$25.00
LEATHER GOODS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Pocket Books, assorted styles.....			
		\$2.50	\$1.00
Hand Bags.....			
		\$3.50	\$1.50
Purses, all styles.....			
		\$1.50	75c
Purses, made of good leather.....			
		29c	15c
Patent Leather Belts.....			
		25c	5c
Silk Belts, assorted styles.....			
		25c	5c
Military Brushes.....			
		\$2.50	\$1.25
Military Brushes.....			
		\$2.00	\$1.00
Side and Back Combs.....			
		25c	10c
Combs, assorted styles.....			
		25c	5c
SUITS, COATS, DRESSES		Today's Value	Sale Price
FROM OUR OWN STOCK—SECOND FLOOR			
Women's All Wool Poplin and Oxford Suits, all the wanted colors and sizes.....			
		\$29.50	\$25.00
Satin Dresses, in navy, taupe and black.....			
		\$18.00	\$15.00
Women's Coats of burgilla cloth in brown, green and tan.....			
		\$29.50	\$25.00
FLANNELS, WASH GOODS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Dress Gingham, large assortment of checks, plaids and stripes, only a limited number of yards, 27 inches wide.....			
		35c	25c
Serpentine Crepe, used extensively for kimono and dressing gowns, splendid range of floral designs in combination colorings 30 inches wide.....			
		35c	25c
Colored Outing Flannel, heavy make, light or dark grounds, neat checks and stripes.....			
		29c	29c
LINENS AND NAPKINS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Bleached Table Damask, heavy make, good wearing quality, assorted patterns.....			
		59c	45c
Table Damask, pure bleached linen finish, extra fine heavy make, handsome designs.....			
		75c	59c
Pattern Table Cloths, pure bleached, neat designs, hemmed ready for use, 64 inches long.....			
		\$2.00	\$1.59
Hemmed Pattern Table Cloths, fine satin finish, new and pretty patterns, size 64x71.....			
		\$2.75	\$1.98
Hemstitched Table Cloths, fine make, pure bleached, assorted patterns, size 72x90.....			
		\$5.00	\$4.50
Hemmed Table Cloths, fine satin finish, good wearing quality, size 72x90.....			
		\$4.75	\$3.99
Bleached Napkins, fine satin finish, handsome designs, size 22 x22 inch (dozen).....			
		\$5.00	\$3.49
Hemmed Napkins, pure bleached, good assortment of patterns, size 18x18, per dozen.....			
		\$2.50	\$1.75
Lace Shams, assorted patterns, only a limited number, while they last.....			
		38c	25c
Drawn Work Scarfs and Shams, some with embroidery.....			
		\$1.00	59c
Size of scarfs, 17x50.....			
		\$1.00	59c
Lace Trimmed Scarfs and Shams, with insertion and embroidery; size of scarfs, 17x52, size of shams, 30x30.....			
		\$1.00	79c
TOWELING AND SHEETS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Table Oil Cloth, all good patterns, light and dark grounds, 1-4 and 1-2 yards wide.....			
		39c	25c
All Linen Wafel Toweling, heavy and absorbent, suitable for hand or dish towels, pure bleached.....			
		25c	19c
Red Star Antiseptic Cotton Diaper, first quality, put up in sealed packages of 10 yards, 18 inches wide, we reserve the right to limit quantity.....			
		\$2.00	\$1.59
Bleached Turkish Towels, good heavy make, hemmed ready for use.....			
		19c	15c
Hemmed Turkish Towels, absorbent make, heavy double thread, large size.....			
		35c	25c
Bleached Sheets, made from standard cotton, good wearing quality, size 72x90.....			
		\$1.39	\$1.25
Bleached Cotton Sheets, pure finish, heavy round thread with three and one inch hems, size 81x99.....			
		\$2.00	\$1.69
Bleached Pillow Cases, heavy make, good wearing quality, size 42x30, size 45x36.....			
		45c	39c
CORSETS, BRASSIERES		Today's Value	Sale Price
Corsets for average and stout figures.....			
		\$4.00	\$2.95
Corsets.....			
		\$3.00-\$3.50	\$1.95
Corsets.....			
		\$2.00-\$2.50	\$1.50
Corsets.....			
		\$1.50	95c
Corsets.....			
		79c-\$1.00	59c
Brassieres, hamburg trimmed.....			
		50c	39c
Brassieres, hamburg trimmed.....			
		65c	49c
LITTLE GREY SHOPS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Soft Sole Shoes, odds and ends.....			
		79c	49c
Infants' Chinchilla Coats, white, belted models, sizes 1-2-3.....			
		\$4.98	\$2.98
Infants' Jackets, made of zephyr cloth.....			
		98c	59c
Bonnets, made of silk muslin and knit.....			
		98c	25c
Christening Dresses with slips to match.....			
		\$5.98	\$3.98
Infants, Flannel Gowns, sizes 6 months to one year.....			
		79c	50c
Infants' Booties.....			
		29c-49c	19c-29c
Children's Four-Piece Brush Wool Sets, sweater, cap, leggings, mittens.....			
		\$4.98	\$2.98
Boys' Plush Hats.....			
		55c	49c
Beacon Bath Robes, 6 to 14 years.....			
		\$2.95	\$1.98
Children's Wool Sweaters, 1 to 5 years.....			
		\$1.98	98c
Children's Cotton Gowns, both long and short sleeves, lace and embroidered trimmed.....			
		59c	25c
Children's Princess Slips.....			
		59c	39c
Children's Bath Robes, 2 to 6 years.....			
		\$1.79	98c
Children's Corduroy Coats, pink blue, green, brown and maroon, with heavy trimming and quilted linings, dressy and practical, 3 to 6 years.....			
		\$6.99	\$4.98
Romper-odds and ends, 2 to 6 years.....			
		\$1.00	59c
Combination Waist and Drawers.....			
		55c	49c
Smocked Middies, all sizes.....			
		\$1.98	98c
WAISTS, SWEATERS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Counter Soiled Waists.....			
		\$1.00	69c
Voile and Silk Muslin Waists.....			
		\$1.50	\$1.00
Jap Silk Waists.....			
		\$1.98	\$1.49
Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe Waists, good variety of colors, styles and sizes.....			
		\$2.98	\$1.98
Striped Silk and Crepe de Chine Waists, made of good quality material.....			
		\$4.98	\$3.19
Odd Sweaters, all colors.....			
		\$5.00	\$2.98
HOUSEWARES, CHINA		Today's Value	Sale Price
FROM OUR OWN STOCK—FIFTH FLOOR			
White Tea Cups.....			
		20c	10c
Casserole Baking Dish, has heavy nickle brass frame with wood handles and 7-inch round brown and white, Willer Ware, covered baker.....			
		\$1.75	\$1.19
Inverted Gas Burners, solid brass burner, with adjustable air and gas mixer, complete with mantle and 1-2 roughed globe.....			
		75c	59c
"Meteor" Aluminum Coffee Percolator, makes better coffee and saves one-third. Handsome coffee pot, also very practical—picture does not do it justice. Only a limited quantity.....			
		\$5.00	\$2.50
Round Globe Shape Aluminum Tea Pots, with etched handles, 1 1/4 quart size.....			
		\$2.50	\$1.25
Double Boilers of seamless "Viko" brand, aluminum, 2-quart size.....			
		\$2.50	\$1.50
Butter Mergers, (The Little Wonder) See Mrs. Sturtevant between 3 and 5 p. m. Monday and learn how to get 2 lbs. of butter from one pound. Other uses for the butter merger also. Price for the butter merger also.....			
		95c	79c
Franz Premier Vacuum Sweepers.....			
		\$35	\$20.00
Dinner Sets, 42 pieces, service for six people.....			
		\$7.98	\$5.98
Electric Irons.....			
		\$5.00	\$3.25
Ever Ready Safety Razors.....			
		\$1.00	79c
O' Cedar Dusting Mops.....			
		75c	59c
Bottle O' Cedar Polish.....			
		25c	20c
Bottle O' Cedar Polish.....			
		50c	40c
Quart size bottle O' Cedar Polish.....			
		\$1.20	79c
Half gallon bottle O' Cedar Polish.....			
		\$1.50	\$1.20
Gallon bottle of O' Cedar Polish.....			
		\$3.00	\$2.40
Covered Chamber Pails.....			
		95c	49c
Covered Chambers.....			
		29c	19c
Rubber Window Cleaners.....			
		15c	10c
Garment Hangers, 4 hooks on wood back.....			
		25c	19c
Dennisson's Lunch Sets.....			
		50c	25c
Twine Bundle Bags.....			
		50c	25c
Asbestos Flat Iron Holders.....			
		5c	2 for 5c
Hold Fast Cover Lifters.....			
		10c	5c
Table Tumblers.....			
		10c	87c Doz.
WOMEN'S NECKWEAR		Today's Value	Sale Price
Pink and Rose Ruffling.....			
		25c	10c
Odd lot of Ruffling, novelty, bows, slightly soiled.....			
		25c-50c	5c
Ostrich Boas, in all colors.....			
		\$2.98	\$1.98
Women's Heavy Pleece Lined Vests.....			
		\$1.50	89c
WOMEN'S SHOES		Today's Value	Sale Price
FROM OUR OWN STOCK—BASEMENT			
600 Pairs of Women's Shoes, samples and factory clean-ups, made of plain and patent leather, lace and button style, with high tops—new styles and military last with Cuban and growing girls' heels. Sizes up to 7.....			
		\$4.00-\$4.50	\$2.98
FURNITURE		Today's Value	Sale Price
Buffet, all solid quartered oak.....			
		\$35.00	\$29.50
White Iron Crib, continuous post with high sliding side and high ends, National spring bottom. A sturdy solid crib.....			
		\$14.50	\$10.98
Feather Pillows, large and well filled, all new clean feathers, covered in good grade fancy ticking.....			
		\$1.75	\$1.25
Small Rugs, one of the finest rugs for beauty and wear. Many designs and all pretty colors, 27x54.....			
		\$1.69	\$1.39
Mattress, soft top and bottom. Fine excelsior center and covered with good grade ticking, all sizes.....			
		\$8.00	\$6.98
BATH ROBES, RAIN COATS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Men's Bath Robes.....			
		\$9.00	\$4.98
Rain Coats, tan and oxford gray, wool worsted, double texture, made by Goodrich Rubber Co.....			
		\$15.00	\$9.75
MEN'S CLOTHING		Today's Value	Sale Price
FROM OUR OWN STOCK—STREET FLOOR			
Young Men's New Fall Suits, in wool cassimeres, beautiful mixtures of gray, brown and green, all the new novelties in pockets and lapels.....			
		\$25.00	\$20.00
Men's Worsted Suits, in plain gray or blue, fancy mixtures, and stripes in grey, green and blue, two or three buttons.....			
		\$35.00	\$25.00
Men's Overcoats, in the new fall 1918 models, such as ulsterettes—box or form fitted, single or double breasted, in plain or fancy mixtures, plenty of materials such as Mellon, Kersey, Chev-lots.....			
		\$35.00-\$50.00	\$20-\$48
MILLINERY		Today's Value	Sale Price
Wonder Hats, pretty styles and various shades, trimmed with flowers, fancies and odd feathers.....			
		\$7.50	\$5.00
Children's Velvet School Hats.....			
		\$4.98	\$3.98
TOILET GOODS		Today's Value	Sale Price
14 oz. can Talcum Powder—vio-let.....			
		15c	9c
Brush-Comb-Mirror Sets.....			
		\$2.25	\$1.19
Brush-Comb-Mirror Sets.....			
		\$1.50	75c
Brush-Comb-Mirror Sets.....			
		\$1.98	\$1.00
Toilet Soap.....			
		10c	3-25c
Toilet Soap.....			
		15c	12c
Bath Tablets.....			
		15c	10c
Talcum Powder.....			
		10c	7c
Rubber Gloves.....			
		35c	15c
MENS AND BOYS' SHOES		Today's Value	Sale Price
FROM OUR OWN STOCK—BASEMENT			
800 Pairs of Men's Black Elk Shoes, also tan Blucher style, made by Victor Shoe Co, sizes 5 to 10.....			
		\$3.00	\$1.98
100 Pairs of Men's Gun Metal, Euton or Lace Dress Shoes, mostly wide toe, blucher or button. These shoes are sold at far below the cost to manufacture.....			
		\$3.00	\$1.00
Another big lot of Goodyear Welted Soles.....			
		\$4.00-\$5.00	\$2.98
BOYS' CLOTHING		Today's Value	Sale Price
Boys' Blouses, flannel and percale, some are Bell Blouses.....			
		75c	59c
Boys' Blouses, dark chambray and light stripes, also some flannel blouses.....			
		\$1.15	89c
Boys' Wash Suits.....			
		\$1.00	59c
Wash Suits.....			
		\$1.50	\$1.15
GREAT BASEMENT STORE		Today's Value	Sale Price
Women's and Misses' Middies, fancy collars and cuffs.....			
		\$1.98	98c
Women's Flannellette House Dresses, slight seconds, dark colors only.....			
		\$1.50	98c
Children's Striped Flannel Sleepers, all sizes.....			
		\$1.50	98c
Lot of Girls' Dresses, sizes 8 to 14, nice quality gingham and percales.....			
		\$1.75	98c
Women's Dresses in satin, taffeta and silk poplin, all the wanted shades and styles, a splendid assortment to choose from.....			
		\$14.50	\$6.69
All Wool Panama Skirts, variety of styles in blue only, two novelty pockets and belted.....			
		\$4.50	\$2.98
Women's Wool Velour Coats, dark cone collars, smart pockets, button trimmed, all round belt, colors are Havana, navy and oxford.....			
		\$22.50	\$16.98
Blue Serge Dresses for girls, 7 to 14 years, novelty styles, silk braid collars and button trimmed belts.....			
		\$6.00	\$3.98
PETTICOATS, KIMONOS		Today's Value	Sale Price
All Over Aprons in good gingham and percales.....			
		\$1.50	\$1.00
Heatherbloom Petticoats, blue, green, black and rose.....			
		\$1.98	98c
UNDERMUSLINS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Envelope Chemises, some hamburger trimmed, others lace trimmed, good value.....			
		\$1.25	79c
Skirts with hamburger flounces, good cotton.....			
		\$1.25	79c
Corset Covers, lace or hamburger trimmed, good quality material.....			
		50c	19c
Corset Covers, hamburger and lace trimmed.....			
		98c	47c
Skirts, hamburger ruffles.....			
		\$2.50	98c
WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR		Today's Value	Sale Price
Women's Heavy Pleece Lined and Light Weight Wool Vests.....			
		\$1.00	69c
Women's Summer Weight Union Suits, in low neck, no sleeves, cuff and lace knee.....			
		59c	33c
WOMEN'S GLOVES		Today's Value	Sale Price
Women's Imported Kid and Domestic Make Gloves, all colors and sizes.....			
		\$1.75-\$2.00	\$1.39
Women's Heavy Pleece Lined Gloves, in white and black.....			
		75c	49c
Women's Fine Cashmerette Gloves, in black.....			
		75c	49c
Women's Chamollette Gloves, in white and black.....			
		\$1.15	85c
MEN'S FURNISHINGS		Today's Value	Sale Price
STREET FLOOR			
Men's Earl & Wilson, Lion and Baker brand Linen Collars, either soft or laundered.....			
		25c	17c 3 for 50c
Men's Four-in-Hand Ties in cut silk, open end.....			
		75c	45c
Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, open end.....			
		\$1.00	69c 3 for \$2.00
Men's Pure Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, large open end.....			
		\$2.00-\$3.00	\$1.39
Men's Manhattan Negligee Shirts in madras and mercerized silk, soft cuffs and laundered cuffs, coat style.....			
		\$2.50	\$1.98
Men's Manhattan Negligee Shirts in mercerized silk, silk finish madras and fibre silk, also rib silk.....			
		\$5.00	\$2.98
Men's Cotton Night Shirts in plain and fancy front, collarless.....			
		\$1.50	69c
Men's Pajamas in soisette and madras, with silk frogs, fancy front.....			
		\$2.00	\$1.69
Men's Fall Weight and Winter Weight Union Suits, in pure worsted, close crotch, all sizes.....			
		\$4.00	\$2.69
Men's Winter Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, in ecru, all sizes.....			
		\$2.00	\$1.19
Men's White Wool Shirts and Drawers.....			
		\$2.00	\$1.49
Men's Two Thread Silk Half Hose, with double heel, sole and toe.....			
		75c	59c
Men's Cotton Half Hose, in black, white, grey, and tan.....			
		25c	19c
Men's Heavy Wool Half Hose in black, all sizes.....			
		39c	29c
Men's Jersey Ribbed Underwear, in ecru and blue.....			
		\$1.00	69c
Men's Natural Wool Undershirts and Drawers, not all sizes.....			
		\$2.00	\$1.49
Boys' Wool Sweaters, all colors.....			
		\$2.00	\$1.39
Boys' Wool Sweaters with shawl collar, all colors.....			
		\$3.00	\$1.98
Boys' Wool Sweater Coats, all styles and sizes.....			
		\$3.50	\$2.98
Boys' All Wool Sweaters, V neck, all colors.....			
		\$5.00	\$3.98
Men's All Wool Sweaters, all sizes and colors.....			
		\$10.00	\$5.98
Men's Wool Sweaters, coat style.....			
		\$5.00	\$3.98
Men's Cotton Sweaters, coat style, in oxford grey.....			
		\$1.50	98c
MEN'S HATS, CAPS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Men's Caps.....			
		\$1.00	65c
Men's New Fall Caps.....			
		\$1.50	\$1.19
Men's Fall Style Derbys.....			
		\$3.00	\$1.98
Men's Soft Hats.....			
		\$2.00	98c
Men's Fall Style Soft Hats.....			
		\$3.50	\$2.98

URGES FOREIGN BORN TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Champion Liberty Loan Bond Salesman of the United States
(Second of Four Articles Written Especially for The Sun and Associated Members of the Newspaper Enterprise Association)

The Kaiser and his Imperialistic crowd have proven a poor lot of prophets.

The Hohenzollern insane conceit for world conquest has been backed up not only by the German military regime, but by an entire nation of people who from childhood up have been taught to revel in the supreme egotism that every Hun was a supremacist, that Germany was the master nation of the world and God's chosen instrument to reincarnate the universe, being civilization's only hope and salvation.

And when, after 40 years of thorough preparation at home, and leaving the slimy trail of its crafty, insidious intrigue and propaganda spread across the world's map, the Hun set the much vaunted German military machine in motion to crush out ruthlessly all civilization, the Kaiser and his barbarian henchmen predicted an early and decisive conquest.

But brave, sturdy, little Belgium threw a wrench in the works of the German juggernaut, and then France, Great Britain and Italy and other European nations got into the game and

headed off the Hun's long rehearsed on-to-Paris parade.

And finally, after enduring three years of insults of a nature that would make a jackrabbit turn and spit a bulldog in the face, we Americans knocked off from our daylight chase after the almighty dollar, and rose to punish the Hun.

And then the Kaiser promptly volunteered another prediction, to the effect that the day we entered the war, hundreds of thousands of American citizens of German birth and parentage would take up arms for the Vaterland. And again he made a bum guess, for, with the exception of a very minute proportion of fanatic, ungrateful individuals, our Americans of foreign birth or heritage realized that they picked the United States, above all other countries in the world, as the future home for themselves and their families, because it afforded them greater opportunities for advancement, education, prosperity and happiness than any other country.

They cannot help but realize that if our flag has been good enough to live under, it must certainly be good enough to light and make sacrifices for, and the most valuable and beneficial influence on these people is the fact that hundreds of thousands of their sons are today enrolled under our country's colors, their deeds of bravery and courage on the western battlefield of France being the best tribute that can be paid to their patriotism and loyalty.

An overwhelming majority of Americans of foreign birth or parentage realize the fact that they, above all others, owe it to the land of their adoption to support it in this present great crisis in every possible manner, and the splendid response they made in the way of subscriptions to the past Liberty loan issues is the best evidence and promise that they can be counted upon to go to the limit of their ability in boosting the Fourth Liberty loan issue.

They appreciate that regardless of what nation we or our ancestors came from, we are today one cause, one people, one flag, one country, and as the world's greatest democracy we, above all other nations of the world, must stand ready to make every sacrifice of resource and blood to defend and uphold the very ideals and principles which attracted them to our shores.

MELROSE TEACHER GERMAN PRISONER

Carl J. Lytle of North Brookfield, Mass., principal of the Franklin school, Melrose, up to last December when he enlisted in Red Triangle

work, for overseas service, is one of the three civilians just officially reported by the war department as being held a prisoner in Germany.

On the 28th of May, Mr. Lytle's mother received a cable that he had been reported missing, and on June 10th a dispatch from the Paris office of the war work council stated that Lytle was one of the "Y" workers who had stuck with the troops during severe rear guard fighting, and was last seen entering a burning village amid gas and shells to assist in the rescue of refugees. On the 9th of August the Red Cross reported that he was alive and detained at the German prison camp at Limberg. Since that time no word concerning him has reached this country, except a postal card apparently written by Lytle himself, saying that he was alive and well and expected to be transferred to Camp Stralsund.

CATHOLICS WILL HOLD CONFERENCES

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Fourteen provincial conferences of Catholics have been called between October 7th and 16th in order to swing the full power of the church behind the united campaign of the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., National Catholic War Council (K. of C.), Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library association, and the Salvation Army, to obtain the joint amount of \$170,000,000 during the week of November 11-13.

The call for conferences was issued today by the National Catholic War Council from its headquarters in New York. The dates decided upon are: Denver, Oct. 7; Boston and St. Paul, Oct. 8; New York, Dubuque, Oct. 9; Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Portland (Ore.), Oct. 10; Baltimore, Oct. 11; Cincinnati, St. Paul, New Orleans, Oct. 12; Chicago, Oct. 13; St. Louis, Oct. 14.

Working through campaign committees covering every diocese of the Roman Catholic church in the United States, more than a million men, women and children are already being mobilized as campaigners for the United War Work Campaign.

Directing all Catholic workers to merge their activities with the campaigners of the other six organizations in every section of the United States, thousands of letters calling into the united service every source of the church are being sent out from the headquarters of the National Catholic War Council in addition to turning the whole church organization of America into one huge campaigning instrument to push the \$170,000,000 drive. More than a thousand Catholic societies are being recruited into the ranks of the allied religious war work welfare forces.

BULLET HOLES IN HEAD

Authorities Are Investigating Death of Salesman at Bangor, Me.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 30.—The authorities last night were investigating the death of Arno Burr Cayting of this city, whose body was found Saturday in the woods near a road in the town of Greenbush. There were four bullet wounds in the head and the forehead was crushed. A motor car was standing in the road nearby.

Cayting, who was 34 years old, was employed as a travelling salesman for the American Tobacco company. He left home last Monday for a trip in the northern part of the state. The Old Town police were informed by a wood-chopper Saturday that an automobile had been beside the road in Greenbush for several days, and a search resulted in the finding of the body. In one pocket was a billfold containing \$15.

ALLIES CAPTURE 200,000 SINCE JULY 18

PARIS, Sept. 29. (Havas).—French, British American and Belgian troops in the last three days have captured 40,000 prisoners and 300 guns, it is estimated here. Since July 18, the allies have captured 200,000 prisoners, 3000 guns, 20,000 machine guns and enormous quantities of material. This does not take into account the operations in Macedonia and Palestine.

YANK KILLED 10 HUNS BEFORE THEY GOT HIM

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Sept. 30. (By A. P.)—American staff officers visiting a battlefield on this sector Saturday found a dead American soldier surrounded by 10 dead Germans, whom he apparently had killed before being slain himself.

NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON THE CASUALTY LIST

In the list of names released for today as appearing in the casualty list is included two Lowell men, Joseph E. Daly of 113 Perkins street, and Armand E. Bazin of 111 Ford street. The list:

Killed in Action
Mr. Salvatore Virgilio, 15 Palmer st., New Haven, Conn.

Died from Wounds
Mr. Marnal Arsenault, N. Carver, Mass.
Mr. William E. Doucette, 7 Tolman st., Dorchester, Mass.

Died from Accident and Other Causes
Mr. Charles L. Post, Church st., Wethersfield, Conn.

Wounded Severely
Mr. Harold B. De Nully, 18 E. Brookline st., Brookline, Mass.
Mr. William E. Bartlett, 39 E. Main st., Rockville, Conn.
Mr. Stanley C. Swift, 31 Lord st., Waltham, Mass.
Mr. Joseph E. Daly, 113 Perkins st., Lowell, Mass.
Mr. John P. Danlot, 161 Water st., Westboro, Mass.
Mr. Walter H. Sullivan, 27 E. Main st., Westboro, Mass.
Mr. Armand E. Bazin, 111 Ford st., Haverhill, Mass.
Mr. Charles S. Brown, 11 Wilson st., Waterbury, Conn.
Mr. Frank P. Scellia, 633 S. Bridge st., Haverhill, Mass.
Mr. Edward F. Korins, 639 E. Main st., Waterbury, Conn.

Missing in Action
Mr. George B. Halloway, 13 W. Wier st., Taunton, Mass.

Released for This Afternoon

Killed in Action
Mr. Antonio Morris, 37 Acushnet ave., New Bedford, Mass.

Died of Wounds
Mr. Frank H. Chase, 144 E. Hollis st., Nashua, N. H.
Mr. Athos Paillides, 30 Liberty st., Ansonia, Conn.

Wounded Severely
Capt. John Gardner Drinkwater, 114 Temple st., W. Newton, Mass.
Mr. Robert W. Rice, 12 Piquet st., Worcester, Mass.
Mr. Lucius R. Smith, 109 Foster st., South Manchester, Conn.
Mr. John N. Trimble, 7 Fruit, Ipswich, Mass.
Mr. George M. Thompson, 43 Pearl st., So. Manchester, Conn.
Mr. Joseph J. Doyle, 56 O st., S. Boston, Mass.
Mr. Peter Michonicki, 179 Whittier st., Taunton, Mass.
Mr. Robert W. Dragoon, 110 King st., Northampton, Mass.
Mr. James C. Keller, 277 E. Allen st., Winoski, Vt.
Mr. John C. Farrell, 31 Orkney rd., Brookline, Mass.
Mr. Albert E. Jenkins, Somerville, Mass.
Mr. Orlando Julian, 7 Day State pl., Boston, Mass.
Mr. Pietro Galetti, 691 S. Main st., Waterbury, Conn.
Mr. Luciano Lacerro, box 150, Waterbury, Conn.
Mr. Wm. Ladeau, 14 Prospect st., Baldwinville, Mass.

WHOLE OF FRANCE LEARNING ENGLISH

All France is learning English; American women war workers are opening classes for men, women and children. Many of the students are refugees.

French women who had a bit of boarding school English ten or fifteen years ago are brushing up on it. At Tours, at Lyon, at St. Etienne, at Bourges and even in Paris—wherever the national Y.W.C.A. has established "foyers" or club rooms for French women, these classes are opened. Both elementary and advanced English are given.

Representatives of the Y.W.C.A. overseas write to the National association on this side telling of the enthusiasm in France for the English customs and language.

These classes are now a part of the regular work connected with the "foyers" opened by the Y.W.C.A. Foyers are usually located in munitions centers.

They are bright spots—pretty furnished rooms where luncheon is served to the thousands of workers at noon and where a club room offers comforts.

The first night the Foyers des Allies was opened in Tours there were three classes of English in four class rooms. Each class consisted of 20 pupils. In some of the foyers there are 200 or 300 women and girls enrolled.

"French girls feel that when they have learned the English language they will have the independence and freedom of American girls as they go to their English classes despite heat and cold, rain or weariness and after a long day's work" writes one of the Y.W.C.A. women abroad.

HOSPITALS SWAMPED BY WOUNDED MEN

PARIS, Sept. 16. (By Mail).—Paris hospitals were fairly swamped by the deluge of wounded men that poured into the city while the recent big push was at its height. Doctors, nurses, hospital orderlies, ambulance drivers, everyone connected with the handling of the "blesses" was overworked.

There were no such things as hours of toil for these men and women. They worked the whole 24 and they complained because there weren't more hours to be employed in taking care of the boys that had come back from the fighting line torn by boche shells and machine gun bullets.

The Y.M.C.A. workers stationed in Paris, or casually in the city, awaiting other assignments, heard about the condition of affairs at the hospitals. Immediately there was a rush of volunteers to help the army and the Red Cross. This work is out of the Red Triangle's regular line, but it is in complete accord with the humanitarian ideas of the association. When the information was passed around that there was need for help, a large majority of the Y.M.C.A. men in Paris enlisted.

Y.W.C.A. and K. of C. men and women as stretcher bearers, orderlies, nurses' assistants, and in fact, in every possible capacity—wherein they could be useful, the Red Triangle folks pitched in and did fine service. Numbers of them, after putting in a hard day's work at their offices, went to the hospitals and worked all night.

Success Wounded
Others acted as stretcher bearers at the railroad station where the wounded are received. The service rendered was not that of blundering kindness either, but it was skillful and well-organized. The army and the Red Cross said that they never had had better support from volunteer workers than the "Y" gave them. The women's department of the association did particularly valuable work at the hospitals, where volunteers acted as nurses' assistants, and



Your complexion is wonderful since Resinol healed that skin trouble

If you are suffering from some embarrassing skin eruption, what wouldn't you give to have some one tell you what this girl was told.

Pimples, blotches, redness, roughness, eruptions, or any skin blemishes prevent attractiveness, and repel friends as well as strangers, but Resinol Shaving Stick is for men

who want cool, soothing shaves.

where they had had previous experience as nurses. The mere presence of a woman is a tonic to a sick or wounded man and the value of having these Y.W.C.A. girls around was inestimable. They distributed hot drinks and cigarettes, wrote letters home, watched over the semi-delirious and above all, talked to the soldiers in this soothing way that is better than any medicine yet discovered by the most skilled physician.

During the height of the rush, there were two shifts of women workers from the Y.M.C.A. on duty, one serving through the evening hours until midnight, and the other from midnight to 5 a. m.

In both of these shifts were girls that had worked hard all day and that cheerfully gave up their sleeping hours to be of service. These volunteers placed themselves under the orders of the Red Cross and did everything that they were told, no matter how arduous or disagreeable the task.

Work All Night
Y.M.C.A. cars and drivers also assisted in the work of caring for the wounded. The drivers in some cases worked all night and the cars served to relieve the pressure upon the overtaxed transportation facilities of other organizations. In addition to its own men, the Y.M.C.A. called for volunteers among its soldier guests at the Hotel Pavillon and found a ready response.

Physicians in the Y.M.C.A. service also did a substantial "bit" helping the army and Red Cross surgeons in the operating rooms and elsewhere.

The following letter of appreciation has been received by the Red Triangle from the Red Cross:

"We want to thank you most cordially for the splendid co-operation that you have been giving us during the present offensive. Your men have worked most cheerfully and effectively and the transportation facilities which you provided us in a critical emergency were invaluable. We want to thank all the men and women who assisted us and particularly the chauffeurs who drove the cars all night long."

(Signed), JOHN A. KINGSBURY, Assistant Director, Department of Civil Affairs, American Red Cross.

Y.W.C.A. IS HELPING WOMEN IN FRANCE

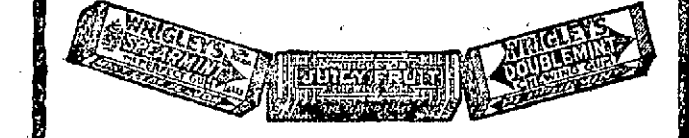
The Y.W.C.A. is helping the women in France in recreational, educational and relief work. Little home centers for American army nurses in base hospitals have been established in co-operation with the Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. A hut is built by the Red Cross on or near the hospital grounds. One end of it is taken by the Y.M.C.A., and one room belongs to the Y.W.C.A., and in this one room is inaugurated a bit of home life for the nurses at the battle front. It is the one spot where the nurse may leave the harrowing duties of the hospital behind for a bit of recreation.

WRIGLEY'S



For Victory Buy Liberty Bonds

We will win this war—Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts

FREE PRIZES

Piano, Gold Coin, Cabinet Talking Machine, Etc.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Now on Display at Lord & Co.'s Piano Store

RUSH YOUR ANSWERS AT ONCE—THE TIME IS SHORT

- FIRST—Beautiful 1918 Model Upright Mahogany Piano.
- SECOND—\$110.00 Talking Machine that Plays any Record.
- THIRD—Diamond Ring.
- FOURTH—Chest Rogers Silver, 32 Pieces.
- FIFTH—Gents' Gold Watch.
- SIXTH—To 15th inclusive, \$5 Each in Gold Coin.

AND MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRESENTS FREE!

WHY WE DO THIS

Never in the history of New England has such a distinctive, dignified and high-grade publicity contest been offered, especially emanating from one of the largest exclusive Piano Houses in the East. The fact that this far-reaching publicity contest is launched by this old established concern stamps it immediately as one of the squarrest propositions ever offered, and its magnitude precludes any possibility of legitimate criticism. It is a well-known fact that high-grade advertising is the life of up-to-date business methods in any line of commercialism. We want the good people of this vicinity to better know Lord & Co., their fine pianos and their many saving facilities to the buyer. We want to increase our sales this year, and for this purpose we have set aside a large fund for advertising purposes, to bring this house to the attention of every home, old and new.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE

SEND IN YOUR ANSWER TODAY

DIRECTIONS—Take any number from 7 to 15, inclusive. Do not use any number more than twice. Place a number in each of the hearts so that when they are added perpendicularly or horizontally the total will be 33.

For the neatest, correct, artistic answer we will give the prizes mentioned above in order of accomplishment. All prize winners will be notified by mail. But only one in a family is eligible for entry.

ALL PRIZES IN THIS GREAT PUBLICITY CONTEST WILL BE GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE.

REMEMBER This Costs You Nothing

To the next ten who do not participate in the distribution of the above prizes we will give a bona fide piano purchasing coupon for \$150, which will be accepted absolutely the same as cash as part of first payment on any new Story & Clark or Lord Co. piano in our house.

- The Next 50, a Credit Voucher for \$104
- The Next 75, a Credit Voucher for \$78
- The Next 100, a Credit Voucher for \$50
- The Next 200, a Credit Voucher for \$48.

And all contestants will be awarded a beautiful imported stone scarf pin free by calling at our store.

The above prizes will be given to the correct, neatest and most artistic answers.

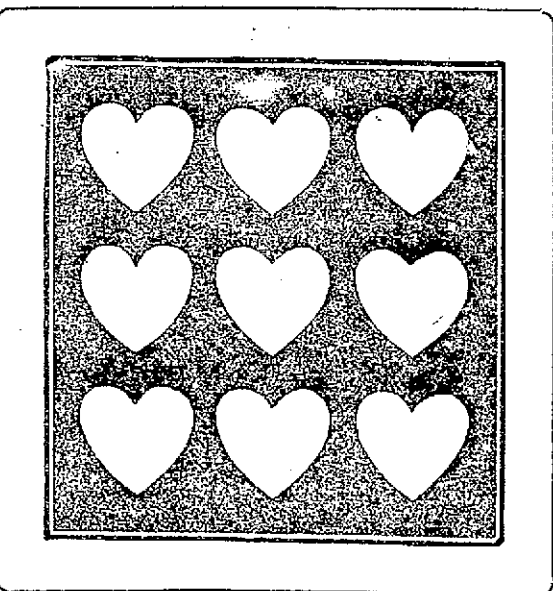
We are taking this means to reward you for your work in placing name before the piano purchasing public of New England, to celebrate the instantaneous success of our new 1918 Models of Grand Player-Pianos and Upright Pianos. See that your answer is mailed or brought to our store.

YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED OF YOUR SUCCESS

All piano manufacturers and dealers have different ways of advertising. Some employ great artists, some use expensive magazine advertising, while others use teachers to persuade people to buy, paying them commissions. We, however, believe that the best advertising is a satisfied customer.

REMEMBER! This Contest Positively Closes Friday, October 11th, at 5 P. M. RUSH YOUR ANSWERS!

Lord & Co.'s Piano Warerooms
34 LAWRENCE ST. LAWRENCE, MASS.



STATISTIC BLANK

I herewith submit my answer to your publicity campaign contest and agree to abide by the decisions of the judges.

NAME

NO STREET

(State if you have Player-Piano, Piano or Organ)

CITY STATE

.....

Use this coupon or a separate sheet of paper.

FUNERALS

STOTOLOS—The funeral of Sereos Stotoelos took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage. Services were held at Holy Trinity church at 4.15. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery.

PANAGIOTOPOULOS—The funeral of Demetrios Panagiotopoulos took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Athanasios and Alexandria, 116 Dummer street, at 1 o'clock. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

KING—The funeral of Miss Mary E. King took place yesterday at 2 o'clock from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Michael O'Loughlin, 55 Livingston street. Services were held at the Immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock. There was a special musical program given by the choir. The funeral was largely attended, and the funeral home staff was represented by delegation of the sisters and nurses. The following sisters were in attendance: Sisters Margaret, Edith, Mary and Marion; the nurses were Misses Lannen, McGowan, Tully, Fox, Fitzpatrick, Kuren, Hennessy, McDermott, McLaughlin, Hogan and Telly. The bearers were John, James, Thomas, Frank and Michael O'Loughlin and Michael Collins. Mrs. Della Walker presided at the organ during the church service and Miss Lena McQuade and Miss Isabel McKiernan were the soloists. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Flynn, O.M.I., read the committal prayers at the grave. The funeral was in charge of John O'Loughlin under the direction of Undertaker William A. Mack.

COPE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Cope was held from the home of Mrs. Anthony Phessey, 47 West Fifth street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. William C. Townsend, pastor of the Western Street Methodist church. The bearers were T. W. Johnson, Frank Humphrey, Edward Sherwood and W. E. Dodge. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edison cemetery where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Townsend. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healy.

STRAKA—The funeral of Stravonka Straka was held yesterday from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straka, 450 Market street. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Bilodeau.

GEOPOLIOPOULOS—The funeral of George Geopoliooulos took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 20 Franklin court, Rev. Anagnostopoulos, pastor of the Holy Trinity church, officiated. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker N. Bilodeau.

HAYES—The funeral of Edward Hayes took place Saturday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 217 Appleton street, at 4 o'clock. Burial took place in No. Billerica.

ODDIE—The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Oddie were held Saturday afternoon at her home, 511 Bridge street, at 2.30 o'clock and were largely attended. Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant pastor of St. Anne's Episcopal church, officiated. The bearers were: William and Samuel G. Oddie, James O. Pomfret and Samuel Garner. Burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Shaw. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

BUKE—The funeral of William J. Burke took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. Isabel Carlton, 552 Lawrence street, at 2.30 o'clock. A large gathering was present at the Sacred Heart church, where services were conducted at 3 o'clock. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., officiated. The bearers were Stephen Burke, John Burke, Joseph Daley, John O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien and P. Alton Walsh. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of C. H. Molloy's Sons.

MORRISON—The funeral of John J. Morrison took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 235 School street. Attending the funeral was a delegation from the Unity association consisting of Jeremiah O'Neill, John Daily, Frank Ronan, Robert Conroy, Benjamin Mames, Patrick O'Neill, Jeremiah Dean, William Ronan, James Costello, James Coad, John McGrath and John O'Connell. Also a delegation from Division 8, A.O.H., consisting of Francis J. Kierce, Michael Ryan, Matthew Donohue and Michael McDermott. The bearers were Patrick Guthrie, Michael Guthrie, Joseph Garitty, Patrick Daly, Charles Riley and John McCreary. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Joseph Curtin. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

CONSALES—The funeral of Maria A. Consales took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her parents, Manuel and Maria A. Consales. Services were held at St. Anthony's church at 10 o'clock. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

KENDALL—The funeral services of Julius Kendall were held at the funeral chapel of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons, 36 Branch street, Saturday afternoon. Private services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, pastor of the Gorham Street P. M. church. Burial was in the Westlawn cemetery where Rev. Mr. Matthews read the committal services at the grave. Burial arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

SHERLOCK—The funeral of Mrs. Blanche Sherlock, wife of Lieut. Vincent S. Sherlock, of Camp Devens, took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. At the conclusion of services the body was sent to Mansfield, Ohio, for burial by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WEINBERG—The funeral of Gustaf Weinberg took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. At the conclusion of services the body was sent to Plymouth for burial by Undertakers Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MOORE—The funeral of Joseph A. Moore took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Moore, 1017 Central street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church, where

at 2.30 o'clock services were held, Rev. Owen McQuaid, O.M.I., officiating. The bearers were John Powers, Robert Mullin, Kaki Hara, Joseph McKenna, Arthur Pelletier and Joseph Powers. At the grave in St. Patrick's cemetery Rev. Fr. McQuaid, assisted by Rev. Fr. McQuaid, O.M.I., recited the committal prayers. The funeral was in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LARSON—The funeral of Mrs. Alice Esther Larson took place yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons, and proceeded to the Sacred cemetery chapel, where at 4 o'clock services were held. The bearers were Paul Stevens, Frank Osborn, C. Fred Gilmore and Harry Priestly. The burial was in Westlawn cemetery.

GREEN—The funeral services of Phyllis E. Green took place yesterday at 2 o'clock at her home in East street, Tewksbury. Rev. Herbert A. Mason officiated, and the bearers were James MacLean, Harry Treadwell, Harry Nash and Ebon Prescott. Burial was in the village cemetery in charge of Undertakers F. H. Farmer & Son.

SCARLETT—The funeral of Frank W. Scarlett took place Sept. 27 from his home, 405 Massachusetts avenue, Boston. Services were conducted at the grave in the Westlawn cemetery by Rev. Herbert A. Mason. Burial was in charge of Undertakers F. H. Farmer & Son.

PALM—The funeral of James B. Palm was held from the home of his father, John N. Palm, 355 Lawrence street, yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant pastor at St. Anne's Episcopal church. The bearers were Walter Metcalf, Fred Balingier, Richard Hill, Percy Moody, George Hill and Nelson Palm. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healy.

LITTLE—The funeral services of Priv. Edw. T. Little took place at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Little, 60 Barclay street, yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. William C. Townsend, pastor of the Western Street Methodist church. The bearers were T. W. Johnson, Frank Humphrey, Edward Sherwood and W. E. Dodge. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edison cemetery where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Townsend. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healy.

COLBURY—The funeral of Mrs. Carrie (Sawelle) Colbury took place Saturday afternoon from her home, 1112 Lawrence street. Services were conducted at the house by Rev. C. E. Fisher, pastor of the First Universalist church. The bearers were Edward Lewis, Charles Moore, Miles Veever and Elmer Cole. Burial took place in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery, where the prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Fisher. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

ROSE—The funeral of Ella F. Rose took place from the home of her mother, Mrs. Rosanna Rose, 15 Queen street, Saturday afternoon. Prayers were read at the Notre Dame de Lourdes church. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where prayers were said at the grave. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healy.

DUMONT—The funeral of Adelard Dumont took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his home, 181 Gorham street. The funeral proceeded to St. Anthony's church where services were held at 4 o'clock. The services at the church were celebrated by Rev. Manly P. Jeronimo. Saturday evening the funeral services were held at the home of the deceased under the direction of President Calnin, where a delegation from the Eagles composed of Anthony Souza, Manuel C. Batters, court, Manuel I. Netto and Domingos C. Friga who also acted as bearers together with Clifford McGee and John Henlow. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final prayers were read by Fr. Jeronimo. The funeral arrangements were in charge of M. J. McDonough Sons.

MILLER—The funeral of John B. Miller took place Saturday from his home, 42 Denton street, at St. Joseph's church mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Marcell, O.M.I. The bearers were Messrs. Arthur Louis, William, Albert and George Gaudette and Louis Broder. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. A. Marion, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

DOSTALE—The funeral of Alphonse Dostale was held Saturday from his home, 105 A street, at Notre Dame de Lourdes church a solemn funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Leon Lamotte, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The following delegation was present from the Eagles: Charles Schlofs, William H. Kennedy, Harvey Ames and Arthur Gregoire. Friday night the members, led by President John A. Calnin, visited the home of the deceased and held the exercises of their order over the body, assisted by Chorister James E. Donnelly. The bearers were Messrs. Geo. Duchesne, Alphonse Duchesne, George Fournier, Arthur Desrosiers, Henry Forrest and Paul Dostale. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers at the grave were read by Fr. Denis. Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son were in charge of the funeral arrangements. Motor cortege. There were guests present at the service from North Cambridge and Nashua.

CARROLL—The funeral of Daniel Elliott Carroll took place Saturday afternoon at his home, 15 Clifford street. The deceased was a Civil war veteran, having served in the First New Hampshire heavy artillery. He was born in Crofton, N. H., Sept. 2, 1848, but was moved to Concord where he lived until the time of his enlistment. After the war he moved to Belmont, Mass., making his home there for 30 years, then moving to Lynnfield where he resided for 10 years, coming to this city four years ago. Rev. Arthur Stanley Beale, pastor of the Highland Congregational church, officiated at the home. The body was taken to Lynnfield where

a large number of friends gathered for the committal services which were conducted by Rev. Mr. Haskins of the Lynnfield Congregational church. Mr. Carroll leaves besides his wife, Francis M., one daughter, Mrs. R. M. Thornburgh of Westington, D. C., wife of Col. R. M. Thornburgh, commanding officer of the medical corps of the 87th division, now overseas; one son, Daniel B., stationer for the Boston & Maine railroad; one grandson, Thomas T. Thornburgh, a cadet at West Point; one granddaughter, Frances Marshall Carroll.

PENDERGAST—The funeral of Peter Pendergast took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the rooms of Undertakers Higgins Bros. The bearers were William J. Pendergast, Roderick McDermott, Patrick O'Callahan and George O'Brien. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I.

DWYRE—The funeral of Robert T. Dwyre took place this morning from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dwyre, 733 Central street at 1 o'clock and was largely attended by many sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 3 o'clock a funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan. The choir, under the direction of James E. Donnelly, sang the Gregorian chant. Solos of the mass were sustained by Misses Mary Rynne, Gertrude Quigley, and James E. Donnelly. John McGlinchey presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral tributes to testify the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The casket was borne by the following bearers: Messrs. William Heaton, Eugene Mahan, James Mahan, Edward McQuillan, John Pyne and Ziphre Deveaux. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the last solemn rites of the church were read at the grave by Rev. Fr. Heffernan. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

CARR—The remains of the late Andrew T. Carr, a well known young man of this city and prominent in the hardware trade of Boston, were tenderly consigned to rest in St. John's cemetery, Worcester, today, followed to the grave by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends and business associates from Lowell, Boston and Worcester. The death of Mr. Carr after a brief illness brought widespread sorrow and his passing is particularly sad because it marked the first loss of the Angel of Death to a large family, the members of which are deeply attached to one another. The cortege left the home of deceased in Crescent street at 8.30 o'clock this morning and proceeded to St. Margaret's church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Charles J. Gulligan, pastor. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank McCarthy, rendered the impressive Gregorian chant, Miss Katherine V. Hennessy sustaining the solos. Miss Teresa Hennessy presided at the organ. The office force of Butts Ordway Co. of Boston attended the funeral, for Mr. Carr had filled the position of business manager of the concern for several years and was a valued adjunct to the firm. The casket was borne from the church to the hearse by the following bearers: Messrs. James F. John H. and George G. Carr, brothers of deceased, Charles B. Kirby, Rep. Thomas J. Corbett and Michael Riley. The funeral cortege motored over the road to Worcester where interment took place in the family lot in St. John's cemetery where the prayers at the graveside were read by Rev. Wm. Groggins, pastor of St. John's church where Mr. Carr attended when a resident of Worcester. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Rep. Thomas J. Corbett, while the burial was under the direction of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. There was a profusion of floral tributes laid on the grave as well as many spiritual offerings.

It was but a few days ago that a sister of deceased, Miss Mary Carr, called with a Red Cross unit for France, while a brother, Private Wm. T. Carr, is serving with the American forces "over there."

WELLS—The funeral of George W. Wells took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home, 55 West Fourth street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including the following delegation from the Mass. state guard: Sergt. Fred C. Weld, Corp. Edward J. Robbins and Privates A. P. Sarre, William E. Goodell, J. E. Boyle, J. P. Quigley, H. J. Molloy, George W. Randall and Dr. Edward A. Kent. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where, at 9 o'clock, a funeral mass was sung by Rev. James Lynch. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger rendered the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Boulger. Miss Ella Reilly presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and of splendid bouquets. The bearers were: William McInerney, William McInerney, John Harrington, Charles Bryant, Carl Richardson and William Maloney. At the grave Rev. Fr. Lynch read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BOUCHER—The funeral of Mrs. Louis Boucher took place this morning from her home, 75 Lafayette street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 8 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Nolin, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were: Thomas, Joseph, Moise, Alfred and Arthur Boucher and Ernest Arsenault. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Athanasius Marion, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

PERRAULT—The funeral of Louis Perrault took place this morning from his home, 12 Common street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 10 o'clock by Rev. Jules Racette, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., as deacon, and Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were: Oliver J. Dufault, Charles Grouley, Arthur J. Verville, Arthur Courtois, Joseph A. Marchant and Arthur Turdill. The Lowell aerial of Eagles was represented by Arthur Turdill, H. Bellows, John S.

QUINLAN—The funeral of John J. Quinlan took place this morning from his home, 12 Common street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 10 o'clock by Rev. Jules Racette, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., as deacon, and Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were: Oliver J. Dufault, Charles Grouley, Arthur J. Verville, Arthur Courtois, Joseph A. Marchant and Arthur Turdill. The Lowell aerial of Eagles was represented by Arthur Turdill, H. Bellows, John S.

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Quealey, Arthur Courtois, Local 35, Bartenders' union was represented by William S. Holly, William J. Powers, Laurel R. Eedy and John J. Quirk. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Athanasius Marion, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

MALKASIAN—The funeral of Abraham Malkasian took place yesterday morning at 8.30 o'clock from the undertaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 25 Bridge street and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Vartan's church, Lawrence street, where at 9 o'clock services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. David Avdesian. Interment was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery where Rev. Mr. Avdesian conducted the committal services at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

SHAW—The funeral of Charles A. Shaw took place this morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 19 Watson avenue, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where, at 9 o'clock, a funeral mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Timothy P. Callahan. The choir sang the Gregorian mass under the direction of Mr. M. J. Johnson, who presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were John Shea, Edward Shea, Thomas Shea, Joseph Tuttle, John Fay and Albert Sutcliffe. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Callahan. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

LIBBY—Daisy (Rockcliffe) Libby, formerly of this city, died in Beverly, formerly. She leaves her husband, Lindsay E. Libby and three children, a brother, Charles L. Rockcliffe and an aunt, Mrs. H. A. Nichols, all of Beverly.

DUNSFORD—Arlette E. Dunsford, daughter of Samuel and Barbara (McGowan) Dunsford, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, 40 Merrimack street, Concord, N. H., aged 21 years, 10 months and 23 days. Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Mr. Dunsford is a former resident of this city and is at present manager of the Concord Cable Co.

NORMAND—Oesime Normand, aged 27 years, died Friday night at his home, 704 Merrimack street. Besides his father and mother, he leaves several brothers and sisters in Canada. The body was sent to Windsor Mills, Saturday morning, for burial in the family lot.

BUE—Veronica Bue, aged 7 months, daughter of Joseph and Mary Bue, died Saturday night at the home of her parents, 72 Davidson street. Burial took place yesterday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

LECYER—Joseph Hector Lecyer, aged 48 years, 10 months and 3 days, died yesterday at his home, 503 Moody street. He leaves his wife, two sons, Hector and Arthur; one daughter, Yvonne; two sisters, Alexina and Exilla of Boston, and one brother, Joseph Lecyer of this city.

PERRAULT—Andre Perrault, son of Alexander and Marie Perrault, died Saturday at the home of his parents, 303 Moody street, aged 4 years. Burial took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

DINNERMAN—Simon H. Dinnerman, aged 16 years, a well known student at the Lowell high school, died Saturday at the home of his parents, 65 Railroad street. Besides his father and mother, he is survived by one brother, Abram; four sisters, Rose E., Eva, Anna G. and Bessie Dinnerman. Funeral took place yesterday morning at 11.30 o'clock and burial was in the Hebrew cemetery in Chelsea, N. H., in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

RUTCHINS—Charles F. Rutchins, died yesterday morning at his home, 777 Westford street, aged 62 years. He leaves his wife, Ida, one daughter, Helen S. of Lowell; one son, Ross G. of Nashua. He was a member of Industry Council, 1722, Royal Arcanum, and the Teamsters' union.

BERENSON—Dora Berenson, aged 35 years, died Saturday at her home at 79 Barclay street, Lawrence. Burial took place yesterday morning at 11.30 o'clock in the Hebrew cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

KOSTEA—Rene Kosta, aged 25 years, died yesterday at her home, 418 Chelmsford street. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons in Merrimack street.

JOSEPH—Mary Joseph, aged five months, daughter of Danadans and Catherine Joseph, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 91 Dummer street. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons in Merrimack street.

BREIDMAN—Harry Derderian died Saturday at his home in South street, aged 35 years. He leaves one daughter, Mary; also one daughter. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

O'KEEFE—Mrs. Mary McCabe O'Keefe died Sept. 28 in this city, aged 21 years, 5 months and 17 days. Besides her husband, Philip P., she leaves one sister, Miss Katherine Kearns and a foster father, Mr. Bernard McCabe and two foster brothers, Thomas Farrell and George H. McCabe and one sister, Mrs. Timothy Shugrue. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Higgins Brothers.

MATHESON—Walter S. Matheson died yesterday morning at the Lowell General hospital after a long illness, at the age of 50 years. Mr. Matheson was born at Halifax, N. S., and had been a resident of this city for the past 26 years. He is survived by his wife, Emma J. (Bainbridge) Matheson; three sons, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, Mrs. Martin McNally, both of this city, and Mrs. Arthur Matheson of Halifax, N. S. Mr. Matheson was a member of C. Lowell Order of Eagles Aerie 223. His body was removed to his home, 187 Hale street, by Undertaker William H. Saunders.

BROSNAN—William Brosnan, aged 62 years, died last night at the home of his niece, Mrs. Timothy Kennedy, 17 Dracut street. He leaves eight nephews and eight nieces.

STEIN—Owen P. Stein died Saturday night at his home, 14 Adams avenue, Pawtucketville, aged 27 years. He leaves his wife, Mary; one son, Robert, and four sisters, Nora, Muriel, Helen and Margaret Stein.

O'HARE—Patrick J. O'Hare died yesterday at his home, 595 Middlesex street, aged 41 years. He leaves his wife, Patrick and Elizabeth McEort O'Hare and four brothers, Thomas, John, Frank and Peter, and one sister, Christina.

RANDALL—Miss Catherine Randall, aged 27 years, died Saturday at her home, 167 Cross street. She leaves her parents, George and Mary McMillen Randall; four brothers, George T. John P. Albert D. and Brother Martin of the Xavierian order, Wheeling, W. Va., and one sister, Mrs. William Latham. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at St. Patrick's church in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DRUDI—Paul Drudi died last night

at 1 Elm place, aged 25 years. The body was removed to the home of his cousin, 30 Elm street by Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

KENDALL—An unusually pathetic case is that of the double bereavement of Mrs. Sarah Kendall of 545 Middlesex street, whose husband and infant son have succumbed to the deadly influenza within a period of three days. The husband, Julius Kendall, died on Thursday and while his funeral was in progress Saturday afternoon, the little fellow is survived by one sister, Dorothy May Kendall. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

PENDERGAST—Patrick J. Pendergast died Saturday at his home, 10 Lorraine court, aged 35 years. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two sons, Joseph and Harold; two daughters, Mildred and Doris; two brothers, Martin and John and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Lowe, Mrs. Ellen Lowe, Mrs. Alice Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald.

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BREIDMAN—Harry Derderian died Saturday at his home in South street, aged 35 years. He leaves one daughter, Mary; also one daughter. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

O'KEEFE—Mrs. Mary McCabe O'Keefe died Sept. 28 in this city, aged 21 years, 5 months and 17 days. Besides her husband, Philip P., she leaves one sister, Miss Katherine Kearns and a foster father, Mr. Bernard McCabe and two foster brothers, Thomas Farrell and George H. McCabe and one sister, Mrs. Timothy Shugrue. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Higgins Brothers.

MATHESON—Walter S. Matheson died yesterday morning at the Lowell General hospital after a long illness, at the age of 50 years. Mr. Matheson was born at Halifax, N. S., and had been a resident of this city for the past 26 years. He is survived by his wife, Emma J. (Bainbridge) Matheson; three sons, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, Mrs. Martin McNally, both of this city, and Mrs. Arthur Matheson of Halifax, N. S. Mr. Matheson was a member of C. Lowell Order of Eagles Aerie 223. His body was removed to his home, 187 Hale street, by Undertaker William H. Saunders.

BROSNAN—William Brosnan, aged 62 years, died last night at the home of his niece, Mrs. Timothy Kennedy, 17 Dracut street. He leaves eight nephews and eight nieces.

STEIN—Owen P. Stein died Saturday night at his home, 14 Adams avenue, Pawtucketville, aged 27 years. He leaves his wife, Mary; one son, Robert, and four sisters, Nora, Muriel, Helen and Margaret Stein.

O'HARE—Patrick J. O'Hare died yesterday at his home, 595 Middlesex street, aged 41 years. He leaves his wife, Patrick and Elizabeth McEort O'Hare and four brothers, Thomas, John, Frank and Peter, and one sister, Christina.

RANDALL—Miss Catherine Randall, aged 27 years, died Saturday at her home, 167 Cross street. She leaves her parents, George and Mary McMillen Randall; four brothers, George T. John P. Albert D. and Brother Martin of the Xavierian order, Wheeling, W. Va., and one sister, Mrs. William Latham. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at St. Patrick's church in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPEECH

President Wilson's New York speech is one of the most remarkable eloquent he ever delivered—remarkable for the clearness, simplicity and force with which he lays down the principles of justice and freedom which he conceives to be necessary for the proper settlement of the issues involved in the present war.

From his view point, which is the real American view, the first essential in that settlement will be impartial justice in every item no matter whose interest is crossed.

That impartial justice he holds, must involve no discrimination against any people or any nation; it must play no favorites and recognize no standard but the equal rights of the several peoples concerned.

The settlement must not concede to any special separate interest, anything that is not consistent with the common interests of all. This provision must assuredly appeal to the enemy as indicating a wonderful spirit of forgiveness in view of all the outrages and barbarities the Germans have already inflicted upon humanity. But the president speaks of the conditions that will follow the war.

As to the League of Peace which he says must be organized at the peace table, he makes a timely statement that there can be no alliances or special covenants and understandings within the general and common family of this league of nations. It is the fear of such alliances that has caused many people to doubt the possibility of such a league dealing fairly with all nations. Furthermore, President Wilson would not allow or permit the application of the economic boycott except as a penalty applied by the League of Nations as a means of discipline and control. The president further stipulates that all international agreements and treaties of every kind must be made known in their entirety to the rest of the world. This is in line with his former condemnation of secret compacts which lead to rival combinations and ultimately to war.

The president also made plain that in view of the perjury of Germany, no terms of peace are possible with that nation, which means that the allies alone will dictate the terms of peace, regardless of the wishes of Germany. He further states that to enter the league of nations Germany must redeem her character, meaning of course, that her ambition of conquest, her militaristic power and her adherence to the principle of force must be disavowed and abandoned forever. In effect President Wilson would thus extend to all the rest of the world the same degree of freedom that is enjoyed by this republic. In other words, he would extend to all mankind what the revolutionary fathers, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, gave to these United States.

GOOD ROADS ESSENTIAL

More than ever good roads are needed not only in cities and towns but throughout this entire country. The extent to which motor trucks are doing a freight business formerly done by railroad trains, makes good roads a public necessity in every part of this country. Material for war work is transported between towns and cities by motor trucks covering runs of hundreds of miles each day. There is a demand for this service to meet local necessities where railroad facilities prove inadequate.

Merchants throughout the country are getting their supplies by motor trucks and in that way they relieve the railroads of a considerable volume of business, thus enabling them to give more prompt attention to the necessities of war.

In order to derive the greatest advantage from the motor trucks doing a freight business, there must be good roads. It is a well recognized fact that there is very little money available at the present time for the purpose of road making. It is also difficult to secure men to work on roads so great is the demand for their services in the mills and munition factories.

Nevertheless, before the cold weather sets in the state highways especially, should be gone over to remedy any defects that may develop into serious mud holes later on. We have no doubt that if the farmers along these highways were called upon to repair dangerous ruts, wash-outs and mud holes abutting their land, they would willingly do so as a war necessity.

The roads should receive attention so as to be put in fairly good condition before freezing up for the winter. Such roads must be kept open for the freight train of motor trucks which is now rendering a valuable service to the public and in a measure making up for the deficiency of the railroads.

THE BULGARIAN COLLAPSE

The allies have wisely avoided granting the request of Bulgaria for an immediate armistice. They have taken due precaution against the deceptive methods of Germany. They will take no chances of being imposed upon. They will grant an armistice and conclude a separate peace with Bulgaria just as soon as that nation gives evidence of good faith in the overtures for peace.

The allies can afford to make terms with Bulgaria if she concludes to drop out of the conflict at the present time and submit to the passage of allied armies through her territory.

In such passage they will not go as Germany did through Belgium, they will keep all agreements and show due respect for life and property.

If Bulgaria should withdraw her appeal and decide to continue to fight the allies will go on to Sofia, capturing towns and cities as they advance. There seems to be no doubt whatever that Bulgaria is quite sincere in asking for peace, inasmuch as she has no prospect of successfully battling with the allies. The United States is not at war with Bulgaria so that the diplomatic representatives of that country have every opportunity to know what we are doing, and in what manner we intend to terminate the war.

The Bulgarian government was not satisfied with the arrangements under the Brest-Litovsk treaty and there is considerable friction on that score between Turkey and Bulgaria. It appears to be very plain that the Bulgarian government is fully convinced of the futility of attempting to continue the war any further. Consequently, whether the allies grant an armistice or continue to advance towards the Bulgarian capital, the fact remains that Bulgaria, whether voluntarily or otherwise, will soon be out of action. Then the allies can deal with Turkey and Austria separately. The path to the invasion of both will be wide open. Moreover, the allies can join forces with Rumania and re-establish an eastern front through which relief can be brought to Russia. Thus it appears that the collapse of Bulgaria as a belligerent is of the utmost importance in opening a way to the speedy termination of the war and the overthrow of Austria and Germany with a minimum expenditure of men, time and money.

PATRIOTIC GERMAN AMERICANS

Recently an organization styling itself "The American Friends of German Democracy," issued a statement which is worthy of commendation by every true American. The aim of the organization is to co-operate in every particular with the American government in its effort to overthrow autocracy in Germany and establish there a democratic form of government. The intention is, first of all to present a united front in the cause of democracy for which this nation is fighting and to adopt every means possible to make known to the people of Germany that it is for their interests to abandon the policy of the war lords and join the party that looks to establishing democratic government in that much abused land. With this end in view they are to convey to Germany the ideals of American democracy, and to encourage the democratic elements in Germany that are now in favor of overthrowing the present regime.

It is assumed that a united effort by all the loyal German Americans in this country, would have a powerful influence in diffusing clear ideas of American aims among the German people and thus enabling them to see the absurdity of further sustaining the Hohenzollern dynasty in its mad ambition to conquer the world. One of the most significant things agitated by this body of Americans of German descent is the enthusiastic assistance in making the Fourth Liberty Loan a splendid success. In the past, three Liberty Loan campaigns these German Americans contributed quite liberally and they now come forward to show their patriotic spirit by appealing to citizens of their nationality in this country to subscribe generously to the Fourth Liberty Loan. Their statement in this respect is: "In former campaigns Americans of German descent have assumed a generous share with a splendidly patriotic spirit. They have led our government to expect much of us, and as loyal citizens we will not fail it now."

That is the proper spirit in which to meet the present demand, which appeals to all citizens who love liberty. It is the voice of the loyal Americans of German descent, many of whom are regarded with suspicion by people who do not know them. With such leaders as Otto Kahn, they are doing splendid work in support of the government.

NATURALIZATION

It is gratifying to know that our foreign residents who have not as yet been naturalized are now alive to the importance of assuming the duties of citizenship as soon as possible.

The progress of the war has demonstrated to every class of foreigners the importance and the advantage of becoming citizens without delay. Not only in this city but even to a greater extent in such cities as Boston and New York, there is a rush of foreigners to the naturalization courts. They realize now, as never before, what American citizenship means. They know that once a man is naturalized, he enjoys practically every right guaranteed to the native born citizen with the exception of eligibility to the office of president of the United States. After the close of the present war, there will doubtless be more rigorous naturalization laws. Foreigners will not be allowed to come here and enjoy our free government and all the opportunities of attaining prosperity without assuming any of the responsibility of citizenship which demands military service in support of the government in time of war. The for-

signers, we venture to say, who come here in future years will have to declare their intentions of whether they intend to remain here permanently or merely to enjoy our freedom and after a period of years to return to their native land. To regulate such matters the present laws must be changed, but unless we are greatly mistaken as to public sentiment, that change will come in the near future. The nation cannot afford to harbor the various types of immigrant pests that have been allowed to roam at will and even to agitate for the overthrow of our constitution, through such organizations as the I.W.W., various brands of socialism and out and out anarchism as typified by Emma Goldman. This species of public disturbers must be barred and will be given the choice of becoming law abiding citizens or of going back to the countries whence they came.

SEEN AND HEARD

Dollars for bonds, quarters for Thrift Stamps.

A little exercise warms the body as well as a shovel of coal.

It may not be as pleasing as it is patriotic to say, "No sugar for me!"

Notice how many shocks the Hun shock troops are getting these days?

Aim for your own Liberty loan goal, and having reached it, go over the top.

"British cleaning up the Turks." Well, nobody needs cleaning up any worse.

The handwriting on the walls of Potsdam palace spells Unconditional Surrender.

"Buy a bond" is a fine postscript for any letter you may write during the Fourth Liberty loan campaign.

The biggest argument for Liberty loan which can be made, says McAdoo, is Pershing and our heroes in France. Need there be any other arguments?

"We never lost courage," said the German imperial chancellor to the reichstag. Alas, but they lost ground, guns, men and that "dinner in Paris."

The Parrot's Selection

"It takes you a long time to sell that lady a cage for her parrot."

"I'm doing the best I can," said the clerk.

Our stock is large. Can't you suit her?"

I think I could suit her, but she's trying to get the parrot to make a selection.

The Marooned Cigar

As he polished his customer's boots, the bootblack puffed at the end of a cigar. Thinking to have a little fun at the youth's expense the customer asked him if he always smoked cigars.

"O, yes, pretty often," declared the youth.

"What brand do you generally smoke?" was the next question.

"Robinson Crusoe, sir," came the reply.

The customer pondered a while.

"I never heard of that brand," he said.

"It's a name I've given 'em myself," said the youth. "You see, guv'nor, old Crusoe was a castaway."

Hun Hiss Over Here

In some schools, the Hun hiss is still being unloaded on our young Americans as a study.

Wonder how far the English language would get as a school study in Hunland?

Onst, the language of the world's punning.

Sore, the Hunst.

They started the gas "Over There."

Ston the Hun gas "Over Here!"

We've learned enough of the Hunst.

That's why we're fighting the crush them.

We don't study the Hiss of a rattlesnake.

We kill 'em!

Very Clever Mason.

A mason was working on a scaffold about 60 feet high in an asylum. A patient of the institution was attending him.

"Now, sir," said the patient, "let us both jump down," putting his hands on the mason at the same time.

"No, John," said the mason, "that's no action; but let us both go down and jump up."

"Right you are sir," said the patient. "Go on down so."

The mason seized the opportunity and proceeded down the ladder, followed by the lunatic, soon reaching the ground, and so, by his wit and presence of mind, saved both their lives.

Oil Paintings Restored

A millionaire had his house robbed of several valuable pictures. He appreciated them because they cost him a great deal of money, and when he made his appearance at an art dealer's he was in a very excited state.

"I want you to get my pictures for me," he said.

"What do you mean?" asked the dealer.

"Why, I was robbed of them the other night, and I come to you for satisfaction!" was the answer.

"But, my dear sir, we are not receivers of stolen goods, nor are we detective officers," said the dealer.

"Then," shouted the indignant millionaire, "you had better take in your sign, 'Oil paintings restored!'"

Helping Uncle Sam

A seminary professor making guns? Certainly. Why not?

Prof. William Hoyt Worrell, scholar, traveler, teacher, thus asked and answered the question when he surprised his friends with the information that he had gone into Colt's shop to work during the summer.

"I'm working at a lathe and I get 37 cents an hour," he said with a smile, showing his own amusement, but he added seriously that he was glad to be doing something useful for the war.

Prof. Worrell is an instructor in Arabic and other Oriental languages at the Kennedy School in Minnesota. He has usually devoted his summers to traveling and research work. Now he is helping to make machine guns.

"I wanted to do some useful work

this summer—some kind of real war work, you know," he explained. "So I went down to Colt's. That's about the whole story."

But it wasn't quite the whole story, for it appears that when Prof. Worrell applied at the plant for work it was very naturally supposed that he wanted to give his service as a timekeeper or at some other light task. But he insisted that he wanted to get into the shop.

"I want to make guns," he said. "Can you run a lathe?" he was asked. "I can tell one from a milking machine," he answered, and was immediately set to work. Having had experience in the use of tools and delicate instruments in college laboratories, he soon began to feel "at home" with his lathe in the shop.

In the same department is Rev. Samuel E. Donham, known as the "sky pilot" among his fellow-workers—who has been working in the shop for some time, and who in a talk at the plant declared that if making guns for such a cause as ours would bring the reward of hell he would still keep on making guns.

Prof. Worrell takes the same view. Furthermore, he believes that the ministry should be identified with more war work. Mr. Worrell was a student for a number of years in Germany and went away with a dislike of the German system.—Hartford Courant.

In one Maine shipyard four clergymen are working as shipbuilders. Employed with them at manual labor in the same yard are other men prominent in public life or business. W. F. Daggett, professor of education in the University of Maine, has put on overalls and gone to work in the yards of the Cumberland Shipbuilding company at South Portland.

"The boys from the University of Maine in France wrote that the main need was ships, so I entered the shipyard to do what I could," he said. "I am here until the university opens in October. Then I shall return to my university work. There are more than 1000 University of Maine boys in army service, many already in France. What better service could I do my country than help build ships, when the need is so urgent?"

Another worker at the Cumberland yard is Prof. William Wallace Andrews, principal of the Butler Grammar school of Portland.

"I had 12 weeks' vacation," said Prof. Andrews, "and I didn't care to loaf. The country needed ships, of all things, and I considered it a privilege to enter the yards and do my share. I am 59 years old, but assuredly I can contribute my portion to the necessary work of the country. My son, Harold T. Andrews, who is 22, was one of the first to enlist in the war, and he was killed in the drive at Cambrai in November, 1917."

Prof. Andrews is timekeeper and distributor of labor at the Cumberland yard. He has offered to give up his professional position and stay at the plant if assured of a permanent job. At work in the Cumberland yard also are four Protestant clergymen: W. E. Green, L. E. Darling, M. T. Darling and R. S. Leard. Another recruit is Dr. Arthur G. Leacock, professor of Greek in Phillips-Exeter academy. He is working in a Belfast yard for the summer.

In the yards of the Portland Ship Casing company, at Portland, is a stalwart volunteer worker, William Byron Berge, a poet of note in that section. He is working as a carpenter. "I'm enjoying my work," he said. "I like ships and I like water. When the company gave me the job of cutting loose the first and second ships launched here—the Aura and the Bassac—I appreciated the privilege."—Lewiston Journal.

Altruism

When you're sitting in the parlor, how the rattle of the coal

Down the chute into the cellar fills with joy your very soul!

How your happy heart is beating! How your cheerful spirit soars!

As you listen to the rattle-rattle-rattle and the roar,

And realize your coal bin's taking in its winter store!

But when your bin's still empty, and you're feeling far from gay,

And you're looking out your window at the house across the way,

And you hear the rattle-rattle of the coal that's going in,

As a cheerful story for winter in your luck, neighbor's bin:

Does it thrill your soul with gladness, as you hear the rattling car,

To think your lucky neighbor's getting in his winter's store?

—Somerville Journal.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I was talking with one of the local undertakers Saturday when the gripe epidemic was at its height and he said that the local "funeral men" certainly put in a strenuous time last week. An average of 25 funerals a day was the usual schedule in Lowell, he said, for the five or six days preceding and the undertakers were almost at their wits' end to make arrangements for the deluge of burials. He told me that it was next to impossible for him to hire any hacks and as a result motor corteges were becoming everyday affairs. Not only were public taxis being pressed into service, but even private machines had been hired. Fortunately, the anti-gasoline law on Sunday does not apply to funerals.

I see the public service commission has granted a petition of the Bay State Street railway and hereafter cars between Lowell and Reading are to run on the hour schedule except in cases of emergency. The public service commission see a disposed to throw this trolley company kind of a life preserver it asks for. So far as the trolley road is concerned, it is really too bad

Save-Save-Clothes washed with VANS NORUB are Sanitary, Sweet-smelling and CLEAN Unequaled for BABY'S Clothes Makes the Clothes Last Longer VAN ZILE CO., Mfrs. WEST HOBOKEN, N. J.

some arrangement cannot be made whereby the company would only have to run its cars morning, noon and night, when there is a heavy drift of traffic. I have in mind that the needs of the communities and people living along the line, might be considered of secondary importance so far as the management of the road is concerned. It is rather too bad that Bay State cannot have cream to drink and not have to put up with just ordinary milk. Lowell and Reading, particularly Reading, and a number of busy towns around it, one would think, are of enough importance so that the state ought to make a trolley line like the Bay State furnish service on a half hour basis.

These draft lottery numbers which are telegraphed to all the papers today as fast as they are drawn, in General Crowder's office, at Washington, and which are printed in The Sun and all other New England afternoon papers, so far as the numbers themselves are concerned, have very little significance to the Sept. 15th registrants. The reason is that after you have filled out and returned your questionnaire, in due time your local board will send you a notification telling you to what class you have been assigned, together with the number. Until you know what your number is, the numbers drawn in Washington today cut little ice. The draft boards are overwhelmed with work and some are short of clerical help.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.


John Ireland was as distinctively American as if he had been the son of successive American generations. His Irish infancy—in that diocese of Ossory which gave so many distinguished men to the Roman Catholic church—and his education in France were but a small part of his long and useful life. From 1861, when he became a priest and went to the war as the chaplain of a Minnesota regiment, his work had been almost entirely concerned with Americans or Americans to be. He was still interested in Ireland, and the helping of its people to come here and be good Americans. He was devoted to his church and particularly concerned in seeing that his flock, by being good Americans and good Catholics, added to the honor of state and church. Undoubtedly it was Ireland's deep admiration of the country of his adoption that caused him to feel, with Father Becker, the importance of American Catholicism and its good example in the sight of the rest of

Daily Health Talks

Where Most Sickness Begins and Ends BY FRANKLIN DUANE, M. D.

It can be said broadly that most human ills begin in the stomach and end in the stomach. Good digestion means good health, and poor digestion means bad health. The food you eat, if it is not properly digested, will not give you the strength and energy you need. Indigestion and dyspepsia are the commonest forms, but thin, impure blood, headaches, backaches, pimples, blotches, dizziness, headache, constipation, weakness, poor appetite, sleeplessness, coughs, colds and bronchitis are almost as common. There is but one way to have good health, and that is to put and keep your stomach in good order. This is easy to do if you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a wonderful tonic and blood purifier, and is so safe to take, for it is made of roots and herbs. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., stands behind this standard medicine, and it is good to know that so distinguished a physician is proud to have his name identified with it. When you take Golden Medical Discovery, you are getting the benefit of the experience of a doctor whose reputation goes all around the earth. Still more, you get a temperance medicine that contains not a drop of alcohol or narcotic of any kind. Long ago Dr. Pierce combined certain valuable vegetable ingredients without the use of alcohol—so that these remedies always have been strictly temperance medicines.

If piles are torturing you, get and use Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ointment. The quick relief it gives is hard to convey until you try it. If constipated, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be taken while using Anodyne Pile Ointment. Few indeed are the cases which these splendid remedies will not relieve and usually overcome. They are so good that nearly every drug store has them for sale.—Adv.

The Fourth Is a Fighting Loan. Buy Liberty Bonds. 

THE NEW SUITS IN PLAIN COLORS

are extremely fashionable, very handsome, and this season you can buy your clothing here with the same certainty of satisfaction that you've had in the past.

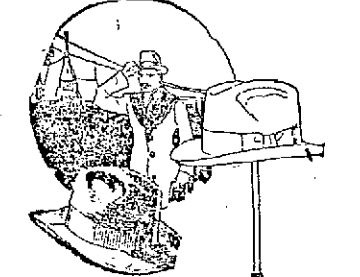
SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

for young men and men who stay young we have in dark green, dark blue and Oxford worsted chevots and flannels (winter weight). Some numbers have waist seam coats.

The new clothes are ready—new models for men and young men—each one in a broad variety of fabrics and colorings.

The suits trig and trim—the coats with graceful lines, handsomely tailored, fashionable but not freakish—this is clothing that will appeal to men of good taste \$30.00 to \$45.00

Equally as stylish, but less expensive suits of all wool materials have been made for us by a clever manufacturer, which we present in more than forty patterns—The new Fall Suits \$20.00 to \$35.00

 FINE VELOUR HATS


In all the new blocks. Good Velour Hats are not plentiful, but we're well supplied with greens, browns and black \$6.00 to \$10.00

PUTNAM & SON C O 166 CENTRAL STREET

Christendom. If he had ever "concocted and desired a church in America different from that which is the rest of the world," it was only in the sense that his zeal for the spiritual advancement and reputation of Catholic Americans made him strive to put them spiritually ahead of their coreligionists in other lands. Archbishop Ireland belonged to the church militant and to America militant. As long ago as ten years he brought to Washington an eloquent appeal for his country's better preparedness: "Though I am in favor of peace and a firm believer in arbitration, I have never allowed myself through any illusion to believe through that source we can always avoid war." From the beginning of the present war the archbishop was unwavering in his stand against the invader of Belgium and unflinching in his support of Cardinal Mercier. Archbishop Ireland was a man who possessed great public influence and he never misused it. His power with Rome he exercised to found a great university here. His own wealth he spent to make the poor happy. It would be hard to name more than one other Catholic prelate who has done so much, in his generation, to help at once his country and his church.—New York Sun.

LOWELL MAN SPEAKS OF WAR GARDENS (Special to The Sun.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 28. Lewis E. MacBrayne of Lowell, now regional director for the New York agricultural work in schools is in Washington this week attending a three days conference of the directors and Secretary of the Interior Lane concerning garden work.

Commenting on the confidence the secretary feels in the success of war gardens, Mr. MacBrayne said today: "The secretary stated that the president would not have been able to have answered the Austrian ambassador so clearly and promptly as he did, unless he had felt sure the United States was able to give full support to the allies in the matter of food. The secretary said the Lord had been pretty good to the United States in the matter of rain and harvest, and that the droughts which have occurred on some sections only stimulated other sections to greater activity. It is conceivable, the secretary also said, that the food problem in Europe may be such that the American people will be asked to depend largely on their own garden plots in order that the food raised on the farms may be exported to Europe. The bureau of education in this work," said Mr. MacBrayne, "and I expect to see a school garden for every one of our millions of men in France."

R R R Are Letters of Credit Good in Every Home in Every Corner on the Globe?  Radway's Ready Relief 25c Rub It On! STOPP Rub It In! PAIN INSTANTLY USED EXTERNALLY FOR Sprains, Sore Backs, Lumbago, Sore Throats, Stomachs, Bruises, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sore Muscles, Cold in Chest. Has No Disagreeable Odor Will Not Stain the Clothes

C. H. Hanson & Company, Inc. The remodeling of our buildings damaged by fire has been completed, and the Auto Painting Department has been re-opened—with the SAME WORKMEN as before the fire IN CHARGE. We Specialize on Fancy Lettering. Rock Street—Telephone 154

News of the Churches

The gripe epidemic curtailed services in practically all the local churches yesterday. Catholic and Protestant. In the Catholic churches, services were shortened and in most cases no high masses were said. It was announced that there would be no meetings during the week except those absolutely necessary. The usual October devotions which were scheduled to begin tomorrow will be held in conjunction with morning services or discontinued entirely.

In the Protestant churches services were also curtailed to the minimum and in many instances evening services were omitted entirely. Both Catholic and Protestant preachers urged their congregations to observe common-sense rules of health during the period of the epidemic.

The usual first Friday services will be held this week with confessions Thursday afternoon and evening.

It was announced in all the Catholic churches that the annual collection for

the charities of the archdiocese would be taken up next Sunday.

St. Patrick's

The usual schedule of masses was carried out at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning and at the early masses many of the parishioners received communion. Next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Bishop Anderson will confirm a large class of children at this church.

Immaculate Conception

Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., the pastor, celebrated the late mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday. He also read the announcements. Only low masses were said.

St. Peter's

Rev. Peter Linehan celebrated the 11 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church yesterday and also read the announcements.

There will be no society meetings this week but the usual first Friday services will be held.

St. Michael's

Rev. Henry Tattam celebrated the late mass at St. Michael's church yesterday and Rev. Francis J. Mullin preached the sermon. The members of Bishop Delany General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass at this church next Sunday. Rev. Fr. Mullin, the chaplain, will conduct the services.

Sacred Heart

This usual schedule of masses was carried out at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. It was announced that benediction of the blessed sacrament would be held every morning this week at the close of the masses. The usual masses will be celebrated Friday.

St. Columba's

At the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Columba's church yesterday the members of the women's sodality received communion in a body. Rev. Patrick J. Hally, the pastor, was the celebrant.

St. Margaret's

The late mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday was celebrated by Rev. William Mahon, O.M.I. The usual first Friday masses will be celebrated.

Calvary Baptist

Rally day and graduation exercises of the pupils of the Sunday school was held yesterday morning at the Calvary Baptist church. At the evening service, the pastor, Rev. A. R. Dille, spoke on the subject, "Jerusalem in History, in Present War and in Prophecy."

Fifth Street Baptist

Exercises of promotion for the Sunday school classes and Rally day were observed yesterday morning at the

Fifth Street Baptist church, with a short sermon by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Marston, dealing with the topic, "The Glory of Service." "Eventually, Why Not Now," was the theme for the evening service.

First Baptist

Rally day exercises were held yesterday morning at the First Baptist church, a large program in which all the different departments of the Sunday school were represented, was carried out successfully. Rev. A. C. Archibald took for his theme at the evening service, "Spelling Hell With Five Letters."

Immanuel Baptist

Rev. D. J. Hatfield dealt with the subject of "Sin" at the service yesterday morning of the Immanuel Baptist church. The topic for the evening service was "The Everlasting Life."

Palme Street Baptist

Rev. Earl T. Fayro conducted the services at the Palme Street Baptist church yesterday, taking for his topic in the morning, "The Reward of Obedience," and speaking at the evening service on the subject, "Crooked Enough to Hide Behind a Corkscrew."

Worthing Street Baptist

"What God Says About Pestilences," was the subject discussed by Rev. Walter A. Woodbury, at the Worthing St. Baptist church yesterday morning, dealing with the reason for epidemics. "The Higher View," was the topic for the evening service.

Christian Science

The subject dealt with at the services of the Christian Science church yesterday was "Reality." Testimonial meetings will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Eliot Congregational

"In the Shelter of the Most High," was the topic for the sermon at the Eliot Congregational church yesterday morning, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. Herbert A. Barker.

All Souls Church

Rev. Alfred Rodman Hussey spoke at the service of All Souls church yesterday morning, taking for his theme, "The Brooding Spirit."

Highland Congregational

"With or Against God," was the topic discussed yesterday morning by Rev. Arthur S. Beale at the service of the Highland Congregational church.

First Congregational

"The Chief End of Man" was the topic for the sermon at the First Congregational church at the service held yesterday morning, with preaching by Rev. Daniel Evans, D.D., of Cambridge.

Kirk Street

Rev. George M. Ward, D.D., conducted the services yesterday morning at the Kirk Street Congregational church.

Pawtucket Congregational

Rev. A. G. Lyon conducted both services at the Pawtucket Congregational church yesterday, preaching in the morning on the theme, "The Link That Never Breaks," dealing with God's love for man, and spoke in the evening on the subject, "The Demand for a New Man." The young peoples C.E. society held a meeting, and discussed the subject, "The Favorite Hymn," each member bringing in their favorite hymn.

Pilgrim Chapel

Rev. Steven Valises conducted the service yesterday afternoon at Pilgrim Chapel, dealing with the subject, "The Work of Christ."

St. Anne's Episcopal

All the regular services at St. Anne's church were held yesterday. Rev. Appleton Grannis, the pastor, observed communion at 7:30, and at the 10:45 service spoke on the topic, "The Good Samaritan."

Jewish Synagogue

Services were held on Saturday and

I FEEL LIKE MYSELF AGAIN

An Attack of Grip Left This Portland Woman an Invalid But She Found a Way to Renewed Health

It is a well known fact that an attack of grip leaves the blood thin, the nerves weak and the system generally run down. A tonic that builds up the blood and strengthens the nerves restores the general health in such cases and is just what most grip victims need. "I had an attack of the grip," says Mrs. John Carr, of No. 38 Washington street, Portland, Me., "and after it was over my blood was poor and my strength was gone. I was cold, even on a warm day. My color was white and I continually lost flesh. I was nervous and at times had dizzy spells. My appetite was poor. I tried several medicines but could see no benefit until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The second or third box showed that they were helping me. I took seven boxes altogether and can say that I certainly received much benefit from their use. I feel like myself again, have a good color, can eat well and have gained in flesh. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to others and am glad to do so."

The blood goes to practically every part of the body and it is rich and red it carries health and strength to every organ. The digestive is toned up, the nerves are strengthened and aching muscles are made strong. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially useful to run-down women who worry about their daily tasks and duties.

The purpose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is to build up the blood. They do this one thing and they do it well. They are for this reason an invaluable remedy in diseases arising from bad or deficient blood, as rheumatism, neuralgia, after-effects of the grip and fevers. The pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drug and cannot injure the most delicate system.

"Building Up the Blood," is a booklet full of useful information. Every mother and every growing girl should have one. It is sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price. 40 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50. Do not pay more. -Adv.

yesterday morning at the Jewish synagogue.

Swedish Lutheran

"The Greatest in the Kingdom of God," was the topic for the service conducted yesterday morning at the Swedish Lutheran church. The pastor, Rev. Peter E. Nordgren, spoke again at the evening service, dealing with the subject, "Anti-Christ."

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal

Rev. John L. Cairns took for his topic, "A Morning Without Clouds," at the morning service of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church yesterday.

First Primitive Methodist

The regular morning and evening services were held yesterday at the First Primitive Methodist church. Rev. N. W. Matthews preached a devotional message at the morning service. His theme was "Climbing to Meet With God," ex. 34: 4-5, Moses ascending. Horeb suggested the lessons of struggle to meet God and partake of His rich rewards. In the evening there was a patriotic service. Several stars were added to the service flag hung in the church. A patriotic address was given by the pastor in which he spoke inspiring of the soldier boys, the cause they were in and the debt we owed the country and world by backing up the great national enterprises. Then followed a patriotic service in story and song entitled "Humanity's Cause." The choir rendered the music, solos being sustained by Messrs. Ponier and Matthews and the story was read by the pastor. The service closed with the congregation singing the Star Spangled Banner.

First Presbyterian

"God in Christ," was the subject for the morning sermon, with preaching by Rev. Mr. Craig, at the First Presbyterian church.

Westminster United Presbyterian

Owing to the pastor's inability, to be present yesterday morning, the pulpit was supplied by Rev. Mr. Fowler, at the service of the Westminster United Presbyterian church.

First Universalist

Rev. C. E. Fisher preached yesterday morning at the First Universalist church, taking for his topic, "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ."

PITTSBURG PROFITS

BY ORDER OF FUELER

PITTSBURG, Sept. — The recent order of the district fuel administration against the use of electric power in the commercial and domestic fields between the hours of 7:30 and 10 a. m. has met with higher success than expected, and industrial plants in this territory, working on government war orders, have been able to operate practically "full time" as a result of the saving. One morning recently, between the hours stipulated, 11,000 kilowatts of electric current was saved, this being 1000 kilowatts more than the expected saving.

Business houses and other establishments within the scope of the "no power" order, have strictly adhered to the request of the fuel administration. All the establishments are without lights during the period and no elevators operate.

BIG PARADE HERE.

COLUMBUS DAY

There will be five divisions in the parade to be held here in connection with the dedication of Cardinal O'Connell parkway on Columbus day, according to an announcement of Chief Marshal Dr. Richard J. McCluskey at a meeting of the general committee held yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's school hall.

Chairman James B. Casey presided at the meeting and Secretary Warren P. Riordan read a number of responses from various organizations who are to participate in the parade. Reports were also received from the program committee and the Liberty loan committee and each showed progressive action in their respective departments.

There will be more than 100 men on the staff of the chief marshal and a reception committee to escort Cardinal O'Connell to the parkway exercises has also been selected.

Lowell, Monday, September 30, 1918

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE



The Hun - his Mark
Blot it Out
with
LICERTY BOND

FASHIONABLE FALL COATING FABRICS

There's a certain distinctness about your coat that's made just as you plan it yourself, and you're sure it's made to stand. Sure, too, of your fabric if you choose from our selection.

At \$3.00 and \$3.50

Burella Cloths, heavy basket weaves, 54 inches wide; in the new shades of green, blue, purple, burgundy, gray and taupe.

At \$4.00

Plain velours in brown, green and tan, also splendid oxford grays.

At \$5.00

Extra heavy velours and wool pushes, in attractive Fall shades.

At \$6.00

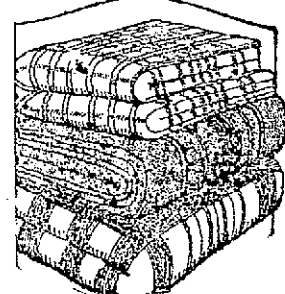
56-inch Kersey Cloths, sponged and shrunk, ready for making, in deer skin, navy blue and brilliant black. A most remarkable value for broadcloths are as "scarce as hen's teeth."

PALMER STREET

RIGHT AISLE

UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

Special Early BLANKET VALUES



Wool Nap Blankets at \$5 Pr.

400 pairs of Nashua Woolnap Blankets, full size, heavy warm quality; in white, gray and fancy plaids. \$6.00 value, at \$5.00 a Pair

At \$6.00 a Pair

Extra heavy and large size Woolnap Blankets, nice, soft and warm; white, gray and fancy plaid. Regular value \$7.00 a pair, at \$6.00 a Pair

At \$7.00 a Pair

200 pairs of Woolnap Blankets, large assortment of new plaids. Extra large size, at \$7.00 a Pair

Palmer Street

Basement

Boys' Clothing Section—Basement

200 Boys' Reefers at \$3.50

\$5.00 and \$8.00 value. To close about 200 Boys' Reefers, made in newest models, black and white check, covert cloth and fancy wool mixture. \$5.00 to \$8.00 value, at \$3.50 Each

Housefurnishing Necessities

DEPENDABLE QUALITIES AT LOWEST PRICES

Perfection Oil Heaters

Just the thing to take the chill off the rooms day or night. Prices \$5.65, \$6.70 and \$8.50

Ash Cans

Extra heavy galvanized Ash Cans, size 26 in. x 17 in., with triple V shaped ribbed sides. Steel hoop top and bottom. Special \$3.98 Each

Ash Sifters

Heavy Galvanized all-wire Ash Sifters, 75c Each

Standard House Mail Boxes

Black Japanned finished, with 2 keys...\$1.19
Oxidized finish, with 2 keys...\$1.49

Oil Heater Wicks for All Standard Stoves

ON SALE MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

Saniflush25c
Lighthouse Cleanser.....4 cans for 19c
Lux12½c
Cass Mantles10c to 25c
Corn Floor Brooms.....\$1.39 to \$1.59
Whisk Brooms.....38c to 49c
Grandma Powdered Soap, large size.....19c
Howard Dust Cloths.....30c
Gas Irons\$2.49
Dustless Floor Mops.....59c to \$1.25
Smith Wall Clothes Dryers, 10 arms.....75c
Steel Wool for cleaning aluminum.....10c
Van No Rub, enough for 12 washings.....10c
Androck Gas Toasters.....15c
Glass Coffee Mills.....\$1.25
Aluminum Coffee Percolator, 2-qt. size.....\$1.59
Clothes Pins, 5-in. size, 30 Pins in carton.....8c
Waldorf Toilet Paper Rolls.....10c

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Special Sale of DAMAGED SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Every month our allotment grows less and less. This month only about sixty-five dozen sheets and less than one hundred and fifty dozen pillow cases. As usual, the damages are principally slight stains or broken selvages, and can easily be repaired. The sizes are suitable for cots, single, three-quarter or full size beds, and the pillow cases mostly 42x36 inches. Prices about one-half regular goods today.

SHEETS

ONE LOT GOOD SHEETS, regularly made. Values up to \$1.98. Sale price

98c Each

ONE LOT MOSTLY HEMSTITCHED, fine grade. Values up to \$2.98. Sale price

\$1.39 Each

Palmer Street

Pillow Cases

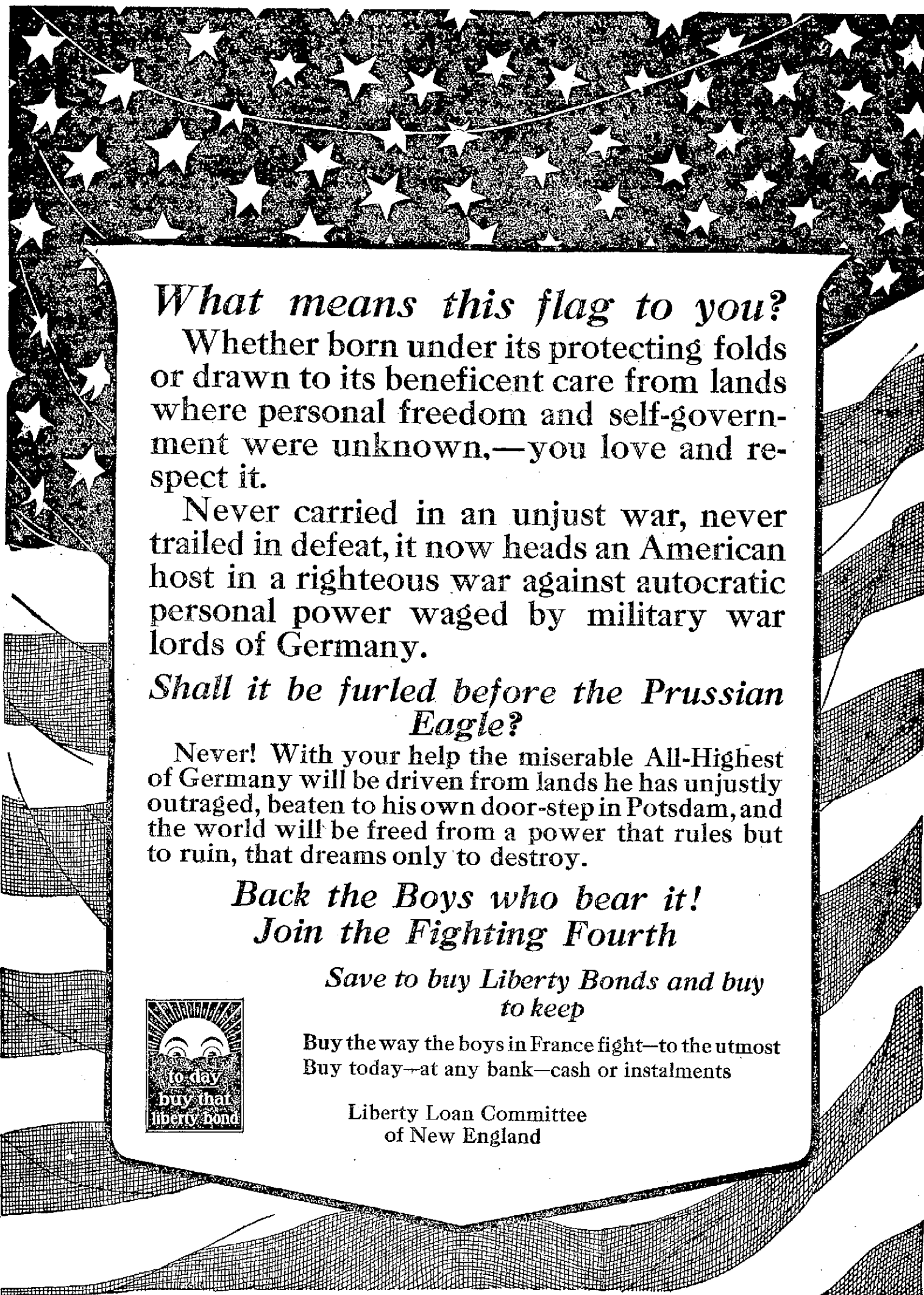
ONE LOT GOOD SIZE, with three-inch hem. Values up to 39c. Sale price

25c Each

ONE LOT MOSTLY HEMSTITCHED, fine cotton. Values up to 50c. Sale price

29c Each

End Centre Aisle



What means this flag to you?

Whether born under its protecting folds or drawn to its beneficent care from lands where personal freedom and self-government were unknown,—you love and respect it.

Never carried in an unjust war, never trailed in defeat, it now heads an American host in a righteous war against autocratic personal power waged by military war lords of Germany.

Shall it be furled before the Prussian Eagle?

Never! With your help the miserable All-Highest of Germany will be driven from lands he has unjustly outraged, beaten to his own door-step in Potsdam, and the world will be freed from a power that rules but to ruin, that dreams only to destroy.

Back the Boys who bear it! Join the Fighting Fourth

*Save to buy Liberty Bonds and buy
to keep*



Buy the way the boys in France fight—to the utmost
Buy today—at any bank—cash or instalments

Liberty Loan Committee
of New England

SHALL THEY GIVE IN VAIN?

By Kathleen McAlister, Belmont, Mass.

The Star Spangled Banner is waving in France,
Is fighting, and dying, and winning the cause,
And thrice has it called for a broadsword and lance;
For grim is the struggle with never a pause.

O long may it wave! Where the hosts are enrolled
To fight for the right, it is ever unfurled.
We'll forge it a weapon of silver and gold
That will banish the Brute and his lust from the world!

O'er the land of the free has the call thundered forth:
"Sweet Freedom's in peril! To arms! To the fray!"
And the sons of the south and the sons of the north
Are singing, and cheering, and marching away.

And the home of the brave must be steady and true,
The combat is mortal, and grievous the pain;
They are giving their manhood for me, and for you:
For lack of our money, shall they give in vain?

This advertisement is endorsed and paid for by The International Steel and Ordnance Co. as a part of their effort to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion.

85,000 VICTIMS

Special Hospital Train Comes to Massachusetts to Fight Influenza Epidemic

Train Equipped With 40 Beds Arrived at East Braintree Today

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—A special hospital train fully equipped with 40 beds for the care of influenza patients arrived at the East Braintree station early today and will be put into immediate service under the direction of the state department of health. This train was sent out from Baltimore by the state of Maryland, acting on a request from the United States public health service. It was expected that the train would be assigned to the city of Quincy, where thousands of persons are ill with the disease.

The train was said to be the first to come into the commonwealth on a public health mission from outside the state. Before entering the Massachusetts state line the train was boarded at several points by mayors and local health officials who urged that it stop to care for urgent cases. The physicians in charge, however, replied that they had orders to proceed toward Boston and await instructions from the health department. Other help was expected today to fight the epidemic which now has 85,000 victims in this state.

800 Cases in Lawrence
LAWRENCE, Sept. 30.—Owing to the increase in the number of cases of influenza here, the board of health this morning voted to construct a temporary outdoor relief hospital. Tents will be put up and a request was sent to the adjutant general asking that the state guard units be called out to take control.

There are about 800 cases of influenza and about 14 deaths have taken place in the past 48 hours.

U. S. SENATOR WEEKS

He Wants Plans for Reconstruction After the War Started Now

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.—Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts with genuine New England foresight, has urged Congress to take heed of the trying times which will follow the end of the war and prepare for peace even while we make ready for war. Mr. Weeks introduced in the senate a resolution to create a committee on reconstruction which should have power to consider and investigate the industrial, commercial, social and financial problems which will confront the United States at the termination of the great war. The Weeks resolution proposes a committee of six senators and six congressmen to be equally divided between the two major parties. In presenting his resolution to the senate Mr. Weeks said in part: "In one day the whole world scene will change. Even now the end of this great conflict may be in sight, we hope it is, and we know now what the end will be. When it does come it will not give us any time for preparation. We shall suddenly find ourselves unprepared for peace as we were for war, and it will be infinitely more reprehensible if we fail to prepare for peace—because we should have learned the lesson. When the war was declared against Germany by the United States, no preparations had been made. This failure will cost us tens of thousands of lives and hundreds of billions of dollars. We know that the success of the German armies has been largely through very thorough preparation made by the German government. Other allies are now holding conferences but the United States is doing practically nothing to prepare for peace conditions. The conferences by the other allies is in regard to their relationship to each other and to the enemy governments after the war. Mr. Weeks urged that the United States at once take similar steps to meet the tremendous problems which peace will bring to all nations. The purpose of the proposed committee is to consider such questions as may be asked them along readjustment lines. "When the day comes," said Mr. Weeks, "it will be not a week, nor a month, nor a year. It will be a day. Great Britain will be able to act promptly and provide for a readjustment of domestic and national affairs, while the United States has been absolutely idle as far as these important subjects are concerned and unless we act promptly we shall lose a great part of the commercial trade advantage we have obtained during the war, and much confusion must be overcome." Mr. Weeks urged the creation of a merchant marine, the protection of the great manufacturing plants created for war purposes; the government must take some action, said he, to protect these immense plants and to meet the problem. He suggested the removal of many of the war activities to other cities than Washington. Other cities, said he, have surplus room while the capital has great lack of housing and business facilities. Mr. Weeks called attention to the fact that the things to be considered included plans for the demobilization of the army; providing employment for the five million men to be drafted into military service. "When peace is declared," said Mr. Weeks, "there will be in process of construction billions of dollars of war orders—most of them will be cancelled immediately. The credit facilities of the country must be mobilized to meet conditions. Millions of women now doing the work of men must be provided for. Will they continue to do that work or are we to go back to men employees? Labor conditions will be acute unless we are prepared in advance to meet them by a comprehensive plan." Mr. Weeks then commented on various specific conditions, among them the necessity of a comprehensive plan of life insurance and old age pensions, saying, "If we do not do this at all it must be done in some other than a desultory and unsatisfactory manner. Comprehensive action will require very careful consideration. There will be a surplus of output products and we must

lay plans to develop a foreign market for them. Every encouragement must be given industries. One of the strongest features of the German campaign is that Germany has been able through scientific industrial policy developed before the war to provide most of the things it actually required during a time when the coast was blockaded and it has been unable to trade with the rest of the world. Our government must do things on a large scale and we shall undoubtedly modify our past policy in regard to large combinations. Great Britain is now doing so. Our tariff must be dealt with and the government must give special consideration to each trade. We have permitted American and foreign industries to combine. Are we to continue this? Mr. Weeks referred to the serious immigration problems which would follow the close of the war, and of many other important phases of a quick peace which would place the United States at a disadvantage unless a clear and comprehensive policy to meet the conditions of reconstruction was prepared while the war is still in progress.

RICHARDS.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Continued

son place. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

HAMMERSLEY—The funeral of Mr. John R. Hammersley will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from his late home, 124 Concord street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

JOHNSTON—The funeral of Private Edward J. Johnston will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Donnelly, at Summer street. Solemn high funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

MASS NOTICE

A high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Miss Mary E. King will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Requested by the St. John's Alumnae association of St. John's hospital.

MONTH'S MIND MASS

There will be a month's mind high mass Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Sarah McCormack at St. Margaret's church.

MONTH'S MIND MASS

A month's mind mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Margaret E. Ryan.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the great kindness and sympathy, floral and spiritual offerings and other acts of kindness in our recent bereavement in the death of our dear beloved mother.

DROONEY FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends who so kindly assisted us in the hour of our bereavement at the death of our son and brother, Charles Wallace. We also wish to thank all those who each and all were so deeply grateful and will ever remember their kindness.

MR. and MRS. WM. WALLACE and Family.

More Influenza

Continued

cases who would ordinarily do so on a week day.

However, it shows that the disease is not yet under control here and the various authorities renewed their vigilance in every way possible.

From State Board

The local board of health received a communication this morning from Eugene R. Kelley, M.D., commissioner of health of the state board, supplementing the various instructions already received by the Lowell board. The salient feature of the letter is the statement that the state will furnish doctors and nurses wherever they are needed in any part of the commonwealth. The local board of health has not yet decided to put in a request for additional doctors and nurses from the outside and whether it will do so later depends on future developments.

The communication received today was as follows:

Gentlemen: Through your district health officer and the press you have already been informed of the procedure to follow in securing needed medical and nursing assistance for your community. I felt that the necessary information would reach you most quickly in this way, but I wish to supplement that with the following written statement for your guidance in order that there may be no misunderstandings whatever:

Find out just what you need in the way of additional medical and nursing assistance and hospital accommodations.

Get in touch with your district health officer as soon as you know these facts. He will immediately telegraph or telephone this office these needs. If you need more hospital accommodation he will advise with you as to the best means of providing same and will look over any facilities you may plan to use for this purpose.

This department has established an enrollment bureau for physicians and nurses who volunteer service in any part of the state. Every attempt is being made to secure enough physicians and nurses to relieve the shortage. The number available is growing daily. As your own wants are known we will do our best to give you the needed number of physicians and nurses. The communities in most urgent need will get our first attention.

Send daily to the district health officer the number of new cases and estimated number of existing cases of influenza, and include in your daily report your estimate of numbers of doctors and nurses needed to meet situation.

Organize a bureau of enrollment at your office and make it known that physicians, graduate nurses and volunteer aids can register there strictly for local duty.

See that influenza pamphlets being sent you today under separate cover are given house-to-house distribution. Let us know how many more you require.

Make such rules as the particular needs of your community seem to require as to such places as schools, churches, places of amusement, and public eating places.

If the disease is not epidemic in your community, prepare for it and profit by the example of the cities and towns now in the midst of one. It is hoped and anticipated that we shall have available within the next few days a United States public health service force of doctors and nurses ample not only to assist in carrying out the most urgent phases of the work in the severely stricken communities, but also to assist local health authorities in making epidemiological surveys and in having inaugurated hygienic measures to fortify communities against severe invasion with the disease.

Any additional advice or assistance which you require will be extended promptly by the district health officers. Very truly yours,

EUGENE R. KELLEY, M.D., Commissioner of Health.

In other letter mention is made of the fact that the Boy Scouts have offered their services in the epidemic and that a call may be made on the Scouts to distribute bulletins. The local board of health has decided to make use of the police instead.

Public Safety Committee

The local public safety committee, board of health, and Dr. Charles R. Simpson of the state board of health held a joint conference last evening on the influenza situation and the two salient conclusions reached were that local physicians should report at once every case of influenza and pneumonia, and also that the isolation hospital in Varnum avenue be prepared as an emergency hospital. This hospital can now be opened at 12 hours' notice.

Nurses On the Jump

The board of health nurses and those of the Lowell Guild were kept on the jump yesterday responding to calls.

Each nurse was given a list of places to visit, the first thing yesterday morning and an auto was placed at her disposal. From then on it was one continual round of work.

Machines which carried nurses were designated by large red crosses so that there might be no hold-ups because of gasolineless Sunday.

Outside of the activities of the doctors and nurses the city was dead. Theatres and other ordinary places of amusement were closed. Now and then a stray auto would be seen. Most of the people got out into the open air and nature provided an ideal day in which to combat the epidemic. The restaurants did a heavy business, especially those having music.

From present indications the Lowell theatres will not open until a week from today. The schools may open Wednesday if conditions warrant it, but not before then.

Cars Volunteered

Among those who volunteered the use of their machines yesterday for nurses were the following:

Miss Alice C. Parker, Mrs. Joe V. Meigs, Mrs. Thomas B. Doe, Troop 1, Girl Scouts, Miss Louisa Holden, Miss Faxon, Mrs. Edward N. Burke, A. W. Greeley, John L. Robertson; also three of the city's cars, from the department of public buildings, the department of water and fire protection, and the police department.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.



MARIE SPIRIDONOVA. RUSSIA'S JOAN OF ARC

SHE MAY SAVE RUSSIA

They Call Marie Spiridonova the "Joan of Arc" of That Great White Empire

(By Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, September 30.—

Will a woman be the savior of Russia? It begins to look as if a girl, young and beautiful will lead the Russian people out of the darkness of Bolshevism into the light of real democracy.

She is Marie Spiridonova, already known as "Russia's Joan of Arc." Her name means "Mary of the New Spirit," and she is endeavoring to live up to it by injecting a new spirit into her people.

She is young and frail—just past 30—but already she has a history as a revolutionary. She is generally credited now with being the leader of the new "terrorist" party which is said to have engineered the death of the German tyrants in Russia, Count Albrecht and General von Blocher.

It would not surprise Russian observers in Stockholm to hear that Marie Spiridonova and her followers were accused of complicity in the attempt to kill Premier Lenine made by Boris Kapiann. Marie Spiridonova has been reported killed since the assassination of Mirbach, but the report is not given credence here.

Once Supported Bolsheviki

Marie Spiridonova was in a Siberian prison when the revolution of 1917 overthrew the czar. Since her release she has been the leader of the left wing of the Revolutionary socialist party. Until the Bolsheviki signed the treacherous peace treaty at Brest-Litovsk she supported them, but since that time she has conducted a bitter campaign against them which seems to be on the eve of fruition.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing: Tobin's, Associate bldg. Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

A Lowell boy, Edward J. Campbell, of 120 South st., is a member of the crew of the battleship Minnesota that struck a mine yesterday off the Delaware Breakwater. There were no casualties.

A blazing mattress in Kirk street was responsible for an alarm from box 21 at 5:25 o'clock yesterday morning. The mattress had been thrown out of a room through a window. The damage was confined to the mattress.

The Lowell Teachers' organization has deemed it advisable to postpone its regular monthly meeting which was to have been held Tuesday, Oct. 1. This step has been taken in view of the regulations governing public gatherings, which are made to safeguard against a spread of the prevailing epidemic.

Ward was received at The Sun office today to the effect that the district nurses connected with the Lowell guild stand ready to make calls upon people suffering from the grippe. They are desirous that people should telephone their need for assistance, immediately when they find same should be given to members of the household.

The following committee has been appointed to help in the Liberty bond drive among the employees of the Bay State Street Railway company: Joseph M. Shea, Michael J. Donlon and Edward Donnelly. During the last drive this same committee disposed of Liberty bonds for the amount of \$15,000 and in this drive they expect to do even better.

The members of the venting operation of the inland shell department at the United States Carriage shop in Market street, gave two of their co-workers a very cordial send-off on leaving their employment for other fields Saturday noon. A young lady, formerly Miss Agnes Murphy, was presented a purse of money by her friends as a token of their good will and their wishes for her future happiness in her new home in Detroit.

Mich. Edward W. Gallagher, an inspector on the same operation, who leaves to enter the naval reserve, was presented with a military wrist watch. The recipients in both cases were completely surprised, but expressed their appreciation of the generous friendship thus shown them and their regret at departing such genial friends.

Miss Ruth Burke, of 216 Nesmith street, has received word to report in New York tomorrow, for duty overseas, as aviation hot worker. Miss Burke has held the position as secretary of the local Red Cross chapter since the time of its formation, and when she resigned about a month ago, it was because of the fact that she

Marie Spiridonova was only 19 when she shot and killed General Lupienovskiy, governor of Tambov, who had as dark a record as any Russian tyrant ever boasted. His favorite diversion was to invite the Cossacks to all sorts of outrages against the peasants, especially the women.

Marie Spiridonova was a student at Tambov. She was not poor and she was not suffering, but she could not bear the misery about her. So she decided to take the life of the oppressor of her people with her own hands. She shot him through the heart one day at a railway station.

Brutally Mistreated

The Cossacks seized her, stripped her nude, beat her brutally and threw her into a cold cell. When she refused to tell the names of her accomplices, the soldiers pulled out bunches of her hair and burned her all over the body with their daggers. For two nights she was passed around among the soldiers.

Finally she was sentenced to death, but the sentence was changed to life imprisonment and she was sent to Siberia. None of her friends expected ever to see her again. For 11 years she lived through the torture of Siberian prisons, keeping her mind sane by studying languages, chiefly English and French.

Her name is sacred to millions of Russians, even among those who have no part in the terrorist movement.

When, after undergoing the torture in western Russia, she was removed to Siberia, her progress to and through and beyond Moscow was of the nature of a triumph procession. On a line of thousands of miles, crowds gathered at railway stations or crossways, and no official censorship could keep the secret of her itinerancy or suppress the public acclaim.

The people call her "Marusia"—a pet name for Mary. To this day they tell how, in 1906, when a girl in her teens, she was in Siberia with other prisoners, she was offered her liberty, but refused it, unless her fellow-prisoners were also released.

had volunteered her services for work in France. She will leave Lowell tonight on a late train.

POLICE COURT NEWS

Crapshooter Fined \$25—

Judge Guards Against

Spread of Grippe

Not wishing to take a chance on the spread of influenza in the police court Judge Thomas J. Enright at this morning's session ordered all those who had no business in court to leave the room, with the result that several of the Monday morning court habitués were sent out to breathe the fresh air.

There were several offenders in the docket this morning, but their cases were disposed of in short order. Rud May was fined \$25 for participating in a crap game near the South Lowell railroad station Saturday morning, after he had entered a plea of guilty. Officer Mahan, who broke up the game, informed the court that when he arrived on the premises where the game was going on, he heard one man say "shoot the \$130," and then there was a scramble. The officer said the gamblers dispersed and he managed to collect from the ground \$62. There were no arrests made at that time, but yesterday May called at the station and said the \$62 was his property and he wanted the matter straightened out. In court this morning the \$62 were returned to May, who was ordered to pay a fine of \$25.

There was a crap game yesterday in the rear of the lumber yard of Davis & Sargent in Middlesex street, and as a result of the vice squad's activities in that district, five young men were brought in court and after entering a plea of guilty to a complaint charging them with being present at a game, were ordered to pay \$5. They were Thomas H. Bellefleur, Arthur Loughlin, Philip J. Sullivan, Joseph R. Sicard and Joseph A. Savard.

Quite Complicated

A case of "second" thief best owner was called to the attention of Judge Enright this morning, when Joseph Fontaine was arraigned on a complaint charging him with the larceny of a watch, a suit of clothes and a pair of pants from an unknown person. Fontaine admitted his guilt and was ordered to pay a fine of \$30. According to the story told by Supt. Welch some time ago a watch was stolen in Manchester, N. H., and the thief came to this city and left the stolen watch in his room. It is claimed that Fontaine later stole the watch from the first thief and incidentally brought along with him a suit of clothes and a pair of pants. The matter was not reported to the

PEACE PROPOSAL

Proposition to Invite Belligerents and Neutrals to Meet for Discussion

Motion Introduced in the Lower House of the Austrian Parliament

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—A proposition that the presidents and vice presidents of the parliaments of belligerent and neutral states shall be invited to meet for an unbinding discussion of the basis of peace, has been introduced in the lower house of the Austrian parliament.

The motion, says a Vienna message, was introduced by Herr Neumann, a liberal deputy. It would empower the president of the chamber of deputies to convey the invitation to the parliaments of the belligerents and of neutral states. The meeting would be held at a place agreed upon.

AMERICAN CONSUL IN SOFIA RECALLED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Dominick Murphy, American consul general in Sofia, who accompanied the Bulgarian plenipotentiaries to Saloniki, where they arranged the armistice, has been ordered back to his post by the state department. No criticism of Murphy is made here but it is made plain that he had no instructions to participate in the negotiations and probably acted only as an observer.

75,000 LONGSHOREMEN DEMAND MORE PAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Demands for an eight-hour day and wage of \$1 an hour with \$2 an hour for overtime was presented to the national labor adjustment committee here today on behalf of 75,000 longshoremen engaged in overseas shiploading at ports from Boston to Norfolk.

THE ANNUAL COUNTY A.O.H. CONVENTION

A large number of Lowell delegates of the A.O.H. attended the annual county convention of the order held yesterday in Malden and the Lowellites were prominent in the activities of the day. John Barrett served on the committee on resolutions, John Kennedy, president of the central council of Lowell, on the committee on finance, and Michael Monahan, president of Division 8 of this city, on the committee on auditing.

The Lowell delegates took part in the floor discussion in connection with the various propositions introduced. Daniel F. Reilly of this city was re-elected county secretary. Other officers elected were: President, Thomas A. Linehan of Malden; vice president, Edward F. Healey, Waltham; financial secretary, Timothy J. O'Connell of Newton; and treasurer, Thomas H. Brennan of Framingham. A letter from the Friends of Irish Freedom was referred to the individual divisions.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean, fair newspaper.

local police, but the goods were later found in a local pawn shop, while the police were looking up the stolen watch for the Manchester police. In watch was returned to its owner in the New Hampshire city and after the mystery was solved Fontaine was brought in on a charge of larceny from an unknown person.

Direct Sentence

Peter Hegon of West Chelmsford was arrested on the Taconic train Saturday evening in Malden and charged with drunkenness and also with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He admitted his guilt this morning and was given one month in jail. He appealed.

Grapes Are Expensive

For the larceny of a basket of grapes, valued at 30 cents, Albert E. French was this morning ordered to pay a fine of \$7. It seems that Saturday, French after indulging very freely, helped himself to a basket of grapes from the store of Peter Balokis and refused to pay for the fruit. French denied his guilt, but the evidence was too convincing and hence the fine.

Another Expensive Article

Mike L. Szeniewicz was arrested in the store of the A. G. Pollard Co., Saturday evening on a charge of larceny of a pair of drawers and this morning he was fined \$5. The drawers were valued at 50 cents.

Other Cases

James O. McGinn and Nettie Russell were this morning found guilty of a statutory offence and the man was ordered to pay a fine of \$75, while the woman was sentenced to the house of correction for a term of six months. Edward A. Flynn was found guilty of non-support of his minor child and he was given a suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction with the understanding that he pay \$10 a week for the support of his child. Private Adam Okis was charged with assault and battery on Joseph F. Roberts, while the latter was charged with drunkenness. Both cases were put over until tomorrow morning.

Drunken offenders were disposed of as follows: Elmer H. Lintard, \$10; John Ryan, \$15; Albert Anderson, \$15; Frank Austin, Thomas Noble and Joseph Regis, also for drunkenness, but their cases continued till tomorrow. There were 30 releases of first offenders.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

BUY EARLY First Anniversary OF CASH and CARRY LIBERTY BONDS

On Oct. 1, 1917, FAIRBURN'S Market, complying with the wishes of the government, discontinued deliveries. This market, being progressive and quick to note and obey the popular demand, made its decision, namely, to give the people what they want—Lower Prices—which could not be done with expensive deliveries. We have enlarged our store and are going to make our business bigger, better and busier than last year.. We need your help.

SHOP EARLY Sale Opens Tues. 9 A.M. Closes Wed. 12 M. SHOP EARLY

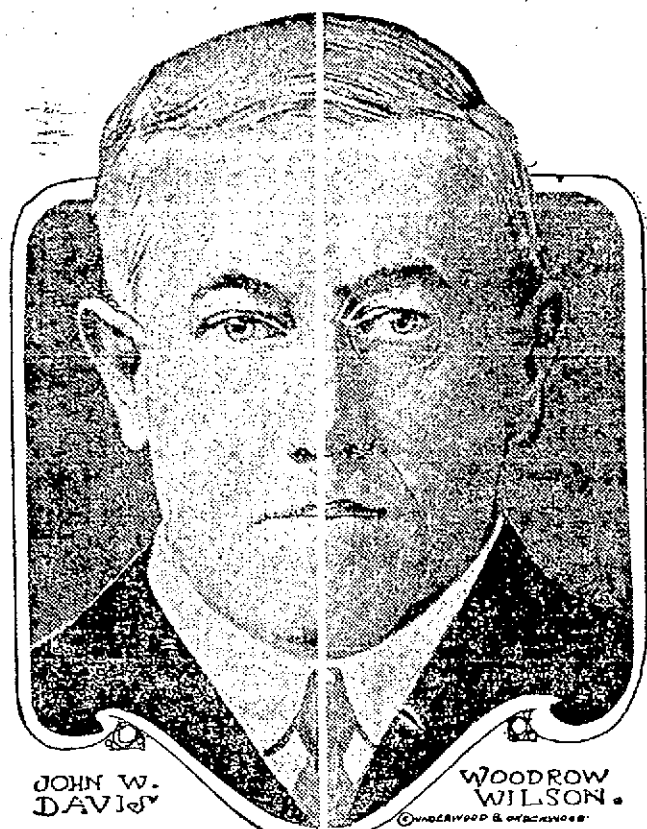
18c Lion Brand Condensed Milk, 2 for 29c	SAVES SUGAR EGGS and MILK 30c Value, Jar 27c	50c Sirloin Steak, lb.....39c
15c Lion Brand Evaporated Milk, large can.....2 for 25c		50c Lamb Chops, Genuine Spring, lb.....39c
15c Mueller's Macaroni, pkg.....10c		30c Calf Liver, lb.....21c
50c Butter, finest Elgin, lb.....53c		60c Veal Steak, lb.....49c
30c Olives, large bottle.....23c		45c Leg Lamb, Small Spring, lb.....39c
35c Jams, Manhattan brand, jar.....29c		20c Small Spare Ribs, lb.....17c
20c Peas, sugar sweet, can.....15c		33c Heavy Fat Pork, lb.....27c
18c Corn, Fowler brand.....3 for 40c		35c Ham, choice cuts, lb.....33c
Rumford Baking Powder, can.....10c, 14c, 25c		35c Tomato Sausage, lb.....29c

45c FOWL, Milk Fed, 3 to 4 lb. average, lb. 37c | 50c VEAL CHOPS, Heavy Choice Cut, lb.....38c

55c Potatoes, No. 1, Maine Stock, peck.....49c	15c value Campbell Soup.....10c	12c Haddock, fresh scaled, lb. 9c
4c Beets, 3 pounds for.....10c	7c value Soap, fine laundry, 6 bars for 25c	12c Fresh Herrings, large Cape, lb.....8c
5c Carrots, 3 pounds for.....10c		30c Whale Meat, eats like steak, lb.....25c
8c Sweet Potatoes, 4 pounds for.....25c		20c Finnan Haddie, new smoked, lb.....17c
15c Button Onions, lb.....10c		30c Salt Codfish, 1 lb. pkg.....28c
3c Cabbage, lb.....2c		25c Blood Red Salt Salmon, lb.....21c
Heavy Lettuce, 3 heads.....10c		20c Southern Beauty Salmon, can.....16c
Cauliflower, bright and nice, lb.....17c		32c English Strip Codfish, lb. 28c
Spinach, pk.....23c		12c Salt Herrings, lb.....10c
Squash, hard and dry, lb.....3c		25c Salt Mackerel, new salted, lb.....19c

IN BUSINESS ON THE SQUARE FOR 25 YEARS

FAIRBURN'S
PHONE 188-189
LOOK FOR OUR ELECTRIC SIGN
MERRIMACK SQUARE



PRESIDENT'S DOUBLE MADE AMBASSADOR

(By Newspaper Enterprise Association)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—So like President Wilson in looks that the likeness is a matter of frequent comment, John William Davis, now ambassador to Great Britain, is also much like the president in characteristics.

He has the refinement of feature, the dignity of the president, but a more frequent, contagious smile and a twinkle of the eye that Wilson does not have.

In mental qualities Davis is much like Wilson, possessing a keenly logical, intellectual mind. It is this quality that is the bond between them.

Unlike the president, Davis has no fondness for golf, or, indeed, for any outdoor sport.

As Solicitor General of the United States Davis has displayed the broadest knowledge of legal problems, and though but 45, has had the endorsement of the entire supreme bench for a seat in that august tribunal.

Letters From Lowell Soldiers

Another Lowell boy has been cited for bravery in France. Private William J. Hey of Richmond street, who is now in France with the headquarters company of the 16th Infantry, has written a letter to a member of The Sun staff in which he modestly refers to the circumstances which won him his citation. The letter in part follows:

France, Sept. 5, 1918.

Dear Joe: Well, how is everything going Joe? I haven't had a letter from you for some time, so get busy. I suppose you have read all about the attack at Chateau-Thierry. Our advance made by the Americans. Our division was right in the midst of the fray, and believe me we made the best run like I— We all received great praise for the work accomplished and the kid myself received a "citation for bravery."

We have just enjoyed a short period in which time we have been recruited by the Germans. During the last period I spent two days in Paris and believe me, it is certainly a wonderful place. Talk about your girls, Joe! I never saw so many before and they surround you. Well, I see where Finney Boyle was knocked out by Frankie Britt in Lowell. The old boy is about finished. I guess he'll be out of the game for good. We certainly have improved greatly.

Well, I am in the best of health and back on the job again. Give my regards to everyone and hoping you are well. I remain,

Tours as ever,

SECRET. DONOVAN

France, Sept. 1, 1918.

—Sergeant Donovan, if you please—has written home a graphic word picture of his sojourn in France and in the following letter to a member of The Sun staff tells the latest news of what the Lowell men in the 14th Infantry Engineers are going "over there."

Dear Friend: Dick Grant the Centralville boy, who was a well known produce dealer in Lowell, before coming over here, just left me to go back to his own company. He got a day off and came 20 kilometers to see me. Talk about being surprised—that is putting it mildly. I surely thought he was still in Lowell. He is with a gas and flame corps, came over here last Christmas and has been up on the front ever since. He has been on one end of the front to the other from Belgium clear down to the other end. He will surely have an interesting

story when he returns. He has been looking for me ever since he has been here but has never been able to find me until now.

He told me more about gas in the hours he was with me than I learned during the past year over here. He has become as gray as a badger, but looks rugged and resilient. He is full of pep and never does any knocking about the conditions over here; he is no pessimist and is always encouraging the young fellows who are coming over here. Grant tells me that the men in his company sleep in the trenches and their bed clothing consists of hardly more than their usual clothes.

Our company is now doing target practice with both rifle and revolver. Private Peters, a Boston boy, has charge of the rifle shooting. Capt. Peters has charge of the revolver. He is a crack shot. In our skirmish drills Sgt. Billy McElroy, the Lowell boy, has charge of this work under the watchful eye of Capt. Pelletier. If railroad work doesn't materialize soon, Co. B may be put at something else. You can take it from me, Co. B will be there no matter what it is asked to do.

(We just got orders to move so will post this letter at the next camp.)

Sept. 2, 1918.

Here we are again, after a ten mile hike. We walked the distance in two hours and a half and warm is no name for it. We are quartered in a large school building that holds our company of 240 comfortably. The school is about as large as the Lincoln school. In the room where I am writing this upstairs, there are about 30 of us who bunk here. The floor is made of the hardest kind of wood as all of us were stiff and sore when we got up this morning.

We had a pleasant surprise in store for us when we arrived in this camp in the form of meeting two more Lowell boys. First I met Leo Ward of the Ayer City district. I knew his father well. Then about an hour later came along young Henry J. Douais of Dracut street, Pawtucketville, whom I knew very well in Lowell. Both boys seem to be in the pink of condition. Of course, we got all the Lowell boys we could together and had a fanning bee on things in general and Lowell in particular. Among the Lowell boys who were present were: Tommie Baxter, Jack Kennedy, John Stokes, Joe Louzier, Morris Foley, Carl Janson, Eddy Chasse and Anthony Gosselin. Capt. Pelletier wasn't at the camp at the time and wasn't in on the talk. But the boys will be here for some



A RAIN OF TERROR

time and the captain will be able to see them. You can bet we had a pleasant couple of hours telling about our different experiences since coming over here. Both boys wished to be remembered to all their friends in Lowell. As it is getting very dark I will come to a close. Can't light a match here after dark.

JACK.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kerins of 4 Dartmouth street, North Chelmsford, have received the following letter from their son, Corp. John J. Kerins, Co. M, 101st Infantry, who has been in France for a year:

Aug. 25, 1918.

Dear Mother: I suppose there are not many fellows left in Lowell now. But cheer up; if the war keeps going the way it is now, we shall all be home soon. Of course, I don't expect to see home this year, but I have good hopes for next year. Anyway, I think the heavy fighting will end this winter. The boche is pretty well battered up. And when they get a good chance, they surrender and seem pleased to do so. They are very hungry and it is an awful sight to see them beg for food.

Their officers have such a hold on them that they try to stick it out and usually get killed. Their clothes are all gone and some of the crown prince's crack fighters have only their overcoats to cover their nakedness. Most of the Germans seem very young. I think they are the high school class of 1915. So you see they are pretty well licked when they resort to the kids. Of course, they have a great many older men to back them up, but slowly and surely the end is coming. The wheat crop of France which they figured on holding and using themselves is lost to them forever. In some places they had started to reap it, but the allied drive drove them away and the crop is ours. I will add that it amounts to many thousands of bushels. The French people are loud in their praise and sincere in their thanks to the Americans for saving the crop, for it sure would have been a stunning blow to the allies if the boche had succeeded in gathering that wheat. It is a blow to the Germans for they are far below in their own crop. And our airplanes have destroyed some of their grain depots.

I tell you, ma, we are on the road to Berlin all right and by the way, the boys are performing it seems very close. I am in the best of health. Best regards to all the family. Lovingly, Your son,

JOHN J. KERINS.

Private L. J. McMahon

Another Lowell boy has been wounded overseas. Private L. McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McMahon of 27 Iowa street, a member of the Canadian forces, is confined to a hospital in England suffering from a wound in his arm. He was injured Aug. 26 while going over the top. Private McMahon's mother has received a letter from the information bureau of the Canadian Red Cross, assuring her that every care will be taken of her son.

She has also received the following letter from her wounded boy:

Courtesy of Middlesex War Hospital, Hasbrouck, near St. Albans, Eng.

Dear Mother: Just a few lines to let you know that I am safe and sound in a hospital in good old Blighty with a bullet wound in my arm. I got hit on the 26th of August, going over the top. It was the third time inside of 15 days that we went after old Fritz. I received a letter from Ed just before we went in the line on the 25th. Tell me that I was pretty lucky being over in France so long without being wounded. I expect to be sent to convalescence in a couple of weeks and be back in France by Christmas to help chase the Hun behind the Rhine. These English hospitals are O.K. Nothing to do but eat four times a day and lie in bed if you want. Just the same, I am in a hurry to get out as I will get ten days' leave and I think that I will go to Scotland.

I sent Arthur some German money from France that I took from some German prisoners. Let me know if he got it all right. Guess this will be all for now. Hoping to hear from you soon. I remain,

Your loving son,

Private L. J. McMahon.

Private McGurn

Writing to a friend in this city, Private Edward McGurn, formerly of 852 Central street, but now with the headquarters detachment of the first provisional machine gun regiment, A.E.F., A.P. O. 773, somewhere in France, says that he is in splendid health and has got through his experience overseas thus far without a scratch. He writes as follows:

Everything looks bright over here as no longer is it deemed a question of who will win the war. The only trouble now is how long it will take it, but the Germans until they throw up their hands and shout "Kamerad." Our boys are anxious to get into the fight whenever they get a chance at the Germans. They have more satisfaction in fighting the Germans than any of the other tribes allied to the Huns. We are all very confident here that we will be able to end it before next spring. I think myself that we will be on the way home by the last of next summer at the latest.

The Lowell boys who left Camp Devens are now pretty well scattered, having been moved into different units up toward the front. I am now about three miles from what is left of the old company. In the town where we are billeted at present we have to use ladders to get upstairs as there are no stairs in the houses. The houses are built on a soft stone, are very solid and look entirely different from the houses we see in America. I have yet to see a wooden house since I left the United States.

The people here are so rationed and have to have tickets ever to get bread. If you could see the bread they are eating you would pity them. I do not believe our boys could eat it if they tried and as for sugar, I do not think the French people have had much of it for many months. When they see Americans eating the best of everything they don't know how our country affords it but we have good food and plenty of it all the time. It seems that the soldiers of other nations envy the Americans when they see the food we get and the excellence of our equipment.

I went on a pass last week to a city some distance from our station here and found that things were very dull. You could not buy any soft drinks nor anything requiring sugar for the reason that they have not

had any sugar for such purposes. The most attractive thing I saw in the line of eatables was a strawberry pie when I first came over here and I bought it for four francs or 12 cents. The American Red Cross has canteens in most of the cities where they offer a fairly good meal for two francs and what pleases the American boys very much is that they give ice cream once a week. The Y.M.C.A. and the K. of C. also furnish some sweets and we are not allowed to send to the states for anything we can get here and we have to get a permit to send for anything. Please give my regards to my old friends around Lowell and tell them I expect to meet them about a year from the present time when this terrible war will be all over and the Kaiser will no longer terrorize the world and America will be recognized as the greatest, grandest and freest nation of all.

Yours,

EDDIE.

LOWELL WOMEN MAKE GAS MASKS

Local Red Cross workers voluntarily offered their services on Sunday, in answer to the call sent out, and spent the day fabricating gas masks for nurses to be used in fighting influenza. About 150 women felt that they could put their time to no better or more worthy cause, and with the thought in mind that "many hands make light work," they set forth to do their bit in assisting in the relief work connected with handling the many cases of grippe in and around the city. At the end of the day they had completed 2300 masks. They will also send masks to Camp Devens where 4000 masks are needed. The regular war work of the Red Cross has been augmented, so that with the extra tasks involved, the situation can only be met by quick, ready, responses to the urgent call for workers.

The Market street plant will be open every day, including Fridays and Saturday mornings, and workers should be in readiness for emergency calls on Sunday also while the influenza is epidemic here in Massachusetts.

GRIPPE HOLDS BAY STATE EMPLOYEES

Nearly 25 per cent. of the Bay State's working force in Lowell is ill with influenza at present, and this has proved a severe handicap to good running time. There were 47 men reported out sick Saturday, and several

Just Received

Our last lot of Fruit Jars, half pints, pints, quarts and half gallons

—BUY TODAY—

Ervin E. Smith Co.

43-49 MARKET STREET

more were added to that number during yesterday and today.

This has necessitated some slight changes in the schedules, the Varnum avenue and Pawtucketville lines now running on their old time, that is, cars going to Pawtucketville will leave the square at 17, 37 and 67 minutes past the hour, coming from Christian Hill. For Varnum avenue, cars will leave the square at 5, 25 and 45 minutes past the hour, coming from the Oaklands.

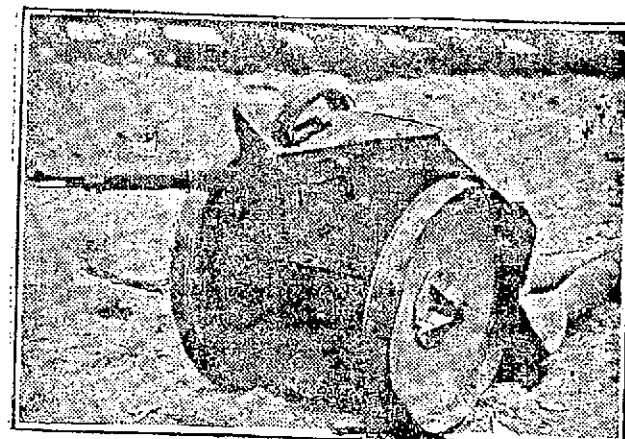
Both lines will run on these same routes throughout the day, and also the transportation, as it has been called, of Christian Hill cars going to Varnum avenue during the rush hours from 4 to 6 p. m. has been done away with.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything, try a Sun want ad.



SENATORS EXAMINING HUN SOUVENIRS

Senators find as keen an interest in souvenirs of European battlefields as do their constituents and as much satisfaction in donning a Hun helmet to see how it fits as does a small boy. Witness this group: Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of Military Affairs Committee, with a German gun over his shoulder; Senator William H. Thompson, who brought the souvenirs back from France, wearing a helmet and apparently ready to don a gas mask, and Senator John J. Walsh of Montana, and Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, at the extreme right, each with rifle in hand. All of the impedimenta of war was picked up by Senator Thompson on battlefields.



HUN ONE-MAN TANK

This miniature armored car used by the Germans as a sniping tank was captured by the Canadians in the recent offensive. The operator can push it forward or backward. It has a steering gear and two portholes.



ITALY'S WHEELED FORTRESS

Armored cars of this type are numerous in the Italian army. They saved thousands of soldiers in the great retreat to the Piave last fall by fighting rear-guard actions with the Austrians. The car is equipped with three Fiat machine guns in a revolving turret, and is bullet-proof but not shell-proof. In front are two long blades for cutting through barbed wire entanglements.

INSTRUCTION

DUKE OF BERGERON

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

Graduate of Conservatory of Liege, Belgium

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AMERICAN AND ITALIAN GROCERIES

Imported Olive Oil and Macaroni

Full line of Fruit, Candles and

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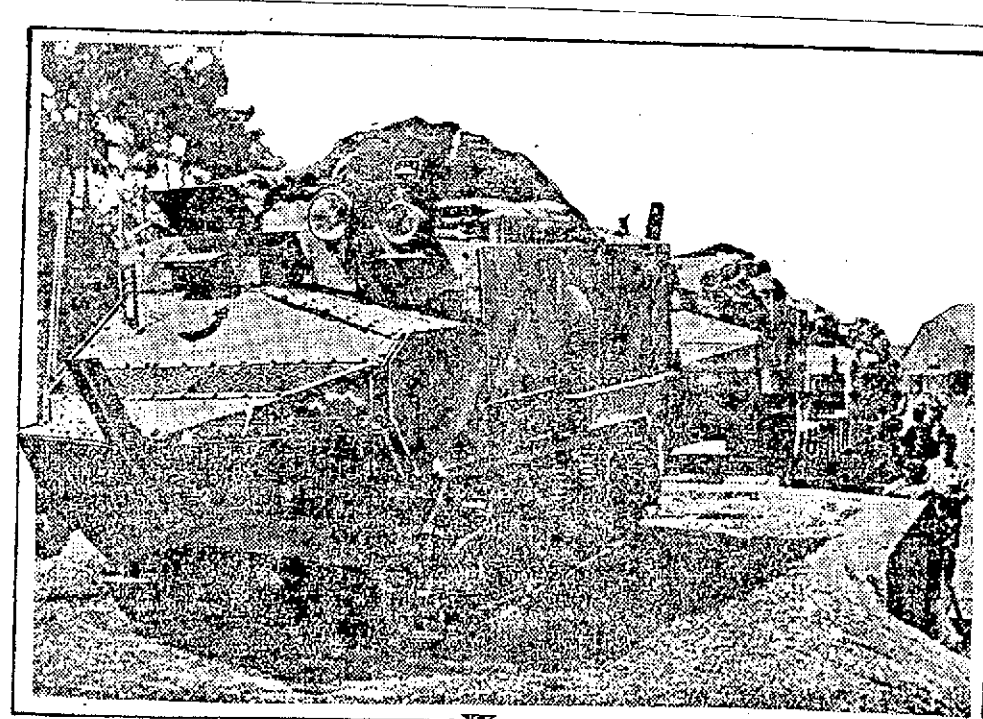
125-127 CORNHILL ST.

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WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

SECOND FLOOR



HUNDRED FRENCH TANKS HELP PINCH OFF ST. MIHIEL SALIENT

Cables from France tell how nearly 100 French tanks aided the Yanks in their assault against the southern side of the Hun's St. Mihiel salient—the action that is threatening Metz with capture by the Americans. In this French official picture you see a fleet of these tanks starting out to attack enemy lines.

week.	10.14	11.06	h1.05	1.69	5.41	7.10
week.	11.18	11.06	2.15	3.15	8.35	11.01
\$21.00	1.15	1.05	3.00	3.03		
	1.47	2.50	4.03	4.11		
	2.21	3.41	4.03	4.11		
	1.38	1.10	5.00	4.44		
	1.46	0.28	h3.21	6.57	7.34	7.50
2 you	3.32	5.16	h3.38	6.38	9.16	9.83
	4.41	6.15	h3.48	7.10	9.29	10.22
	16.02	7.25	6.14	7.28	10.20	11.17
	7.88	8.24	5.00	8.43	2.62	3.85
&	8.35	9.10	5.85	6.13	6.63	6.90
	5.45	16.31	10.38	11.40	8.10	8.98
			11.50	12.60	8.45	9.23
					9.46	10.10
b via Bedford;						
via Salem; get						
Wilmington; not						
holidays; h						

FEW IDLE HANDS

Never so Little Unemployment in Massachusetts as at Present

This City Reports Less Than the Average Percentage of Unemployed

(Special to The Sun)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 30.—Never since the records have been kept has there been so little unemployment in Massachusetts as there was at the end of the second quarter of the year, ending June 30.

This is the statement made by Charles F. Getteny, director of the bureau of statistics, in his quarterly report published today. The report shows also that only one-third of those out of work were unemployed

because they could find no work to do. While the report is made up from figures furnished by officials of labor unions, they are believed to represent accurately conditions existing among unorganized workers as well. Out of 212,181 members in the unions which reported, only 4324, or approximately three per cent, were out of work, and of these only 2094, or less than one per cent of the total, were unemployed because of lack of work.

The largest percentage of unemployment was reported from Taunton, where 6.2 per cent of the union members were out of work. Other cities reporting more than the average for the state were: Lynn and Fitchburg, 5.7 per cent; Salem, 5.2 per cent; Pittsfield, 5.1 per cent; Worcester, 4.9 per cent; Quincy, 3.9 per cent; and Lawrence, 3.3 per cent.

Reporting less than the average percentage of unemployment were: Boston, 2.9; Fall River and New Bedford, 2.8 per cent; Springfield, 2.5 per cent; Brockton and Holyoke, 2.3 per cent; Gloucester, 1.8 per cent; Lowell, 1.3 per cent; Cambridge, 0.7 per cent; and Haverhill, 0.4 per cent.

Of conditions in the textile industry, the report says:—

In nearly all of the textile centers in Massachusetts from which reports were received the orders for the manufactured product exceeded the output, owing principally to a rather general shortage of textile operatives, and it was reported that for this reason some of the cotton mills were about to operate at only 85 per cent of their capacity. No immediate shortage of fuel for manufacturing purposes was reported.

Summaries of reports received from

the principal textile centers in Massachusetts follow:

Adams. The cotton mills were being operated on full time and orders in hand justified greatly increased production, but difficulty was experienced in securing the additional help necessary. The woolen mills were engaged principally on government work.

Fall River. The output was estimated as five per cent above normal. Considerable overtime was found necessary in order to balance the various departments.

Lawrence. It was reported that the number of operatives was 15 per cent greater than normal and that there was ample work for 10,000 more operatives, but additional housing accommodations in the city and in its immediate vicinity were not obtainable. Nearly all of the textiles manufactured were for the filling of war orders.

Lowell. The textile mills were busily employed on "rush" orders, and many additional operatives were needed.

New Bedford. Textile operatives were fully employed and several yarn mills were being operated at night. The product was principally for government use. Wages were reported as the highest paid in the history of the cotton industry.

Pittsfield. All of the woolen and worsted mills were employing more than the normal number of operatives, and employees in spinning and carding departments were working overtime. There was a shortage of unskilled labor such as workmen in dye houses and picker houses.

Worcester. The number of operatives employed in cotton manufacturing was about normal; woolen

and worsted, 15 per cent above normal; linen, one-third less than normal; with about a normal amount of overtime.

HIS LICENSE RETURNED

Carl Peterson Gets Back Chauffeur's License—Other Licenses Suspended

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 30.—The Massachusetts highway commission has returned to Carl B. Peterson of Lowell the chauffeur's license which it suspended August 15, as a result of the accident in which he was injured, Aug. 11, and which resulted in the death of a child, a child of Tyngsboro. After full investigation of the accident, the members of the commission are of the opinion that it occurred without serious fault on the part of Peterson.

Albert P. Cole of Lowell has been notified that his operator's license has been revoked because of his having paid a fine of \$100 in the Haverhill court September 17, after being convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Cole will do no more driving for at least a year, and even then he will not be permitted to use the Massachusetts highways unless he takes and keeps the pledge.

Walter W. J. McLaren of Tewksbury is another who has suffered the same fate, his conviction having occurred in the Hingham court September 16, for which he paid a fine of \$75.

G. Albert Allard of Lowell has been notified that his operator's license has been suspended, as a result of the accident in which he was involved in September 10, and which resulted in the death of Alfred H. Fenn of Brookline. Agents of the commission will make a complete investigation of this case, and the commission will subsequently decide whether in its judgment the accident occurred without serious fault on the part of Allard. If it is able to make such a decision, the license will be returned, but if the facts do not warrant such a conclusion the commission will be obliged under the law, to revoke the license.

The commission has also forbidden Peter Garska of Lawrence and Joseph Hendrick of Portland, Me., to operate motor vehicles in this state, because of their convictions in the Lowell court. Garska was convicted Sept. 17 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle in such a manner as to endanger the lives and safety of the public, while Hendrick was convicted Sept. 18 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and was sentenced to serve four months in the house of correction.

Neither of these drivers has had a license, but each has been operating under the general authority permitting any person to operate a car provided a licensed person is in the vehicle at the time.

HOYT.

CAMPAIGN FOR FRENCH ORPHANAGE CLOSES

The seven-days' campaign for the raising of a \$50,000 fund for the French-American orphanage in Pawtucket street was brought to a close Saturday night, the meeting being one of the most enthusiastic of the week. Due to the fact that the clerical staff of the campaign has been hampered in its work of tabulating the reports through sickness on the part of its members, M. Lalley, the business manager and director of the campaign, was unable to make more than a partial report of the results of the drive. The figures available at that time showed that \$4769 had been reported for Saturday's work, making the total amount for the campaign to date \$30,315.25. It was announced that the complete figures would be available at the unofficial gathering which will be held tonight at campaign headquarters, St. Joseph's college hall, Merrimack street, when the final reports will be received.

As usual, the ladies' teams from the two parishes which reported, St. Louis and Notre Dame de Lourdes, were found to be ahead of the men in the total of pledges turned in, but the male members were given a boost when three cheers for the ladies were called for, the men responded with a yell. The executive committee also came in for their share of applause when it was announced that their efforts for the day had resulted in pledges to the amount of \$1190. The teams which captured the coveted championship banners were for the ladies, Team H, Capt. Flore Doucette and for the men Team T, Capt. John B. Fremont. This is the third time that this energetic little lady, Miss Doucette, has carried off the palm, and she has proved to be one of the hardest and most willing workers since the campaign began.

The mill boxes, which had been placed at the various industrial plants in the city Friday and Saturday in order to give the workers a chance to contribute, have been placed in a local bank, and the results of this phase of the drive will be made known when the final report is announced tonight. Judging from the increase in weight which came about during their absence from headquarters, the boxes should tell a very pleasant story. The Billerica car shops, as previously stated, volunteered to take charge of its own collecting, in order to lighten the labors of the teams, and that their efforts were successful is evidenced by the fact that three young women employed in the office of the plant, collected \$102 from the employees there. The young women in question were Miss K. Theresa Kirby, Miss Lucy Spillane and Miss Gertrude Reardon.

The largest donation reported was that of \$382 from the liquor dealers of Lowell, and this Mr. Lalley stated, was

Eagles, Notice!

All members of Lowell Aerie are requested to be present at the home of our late brother, Walter S. Matheson, 187 Hale street, THIS EVENING at 7 o'clock, and also at the home of our late brother, James H. Gennell, 286 White street, THIS EVENING at 7.45 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held.

For order, JOHN A. CALVIN, W. Pros. JOHN M. HOGAN, Secy.

DRAFT LOTTERY

Explanation of the Significance of Today's Drawing in Washington

Order of Number Does Not Necessarily Indicate the Call for Place

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—To clear away misunderstanding and also to assist registrants to determine their standstill in the new drawing of selective service numbers which took place in Washington today, the following explanation is offered as a guide:

In the first drawing the orders of the numbers indicated the order in which men were called for service. The later creation of the classifications systems, however, entirely has altered the situation and the order of numbers now only indicate a man's order in his class and several considerations decide his class.

As an example, the first number out of the bowl might be 248. Number 248 might be held by a man 43 years old, married and having children. The fact that his number is the first drawn stands for nothing at all. He would automatically go in the fourth class for dependency, and unless the government reverses its policy of not invalidating the deferred classifications he never would be called for service. If the policy ever should be reversed all the men in two classes ahead of him would first have to be exhausted. This, if will be seen, materially reduces the importance of his number being first out of the bowl.

Similarly, number 5,276, for example, might be the very last number drawn and the holder might be a man 19 years old, unmarried and foot free. He would be practically certain to be called to duty soon, despite the fact that his order number was at the bottom of the list.

Furthermore, all the registrants whose numbers are about to be drawn have been subdivided into three classes for present purposes. Those between 19 and 37 come first; those from 37 to 45 come next and those between 45 and 64 come last. The numbers drawn are certain to be indiscriminately scattered through these classes, but it is very doubtful when the men above 37 will be called. Even though men between 18 and 19 hold early order numbers there is no likelihood of their being among the first for duty.

Then added to the effect upon the order of service which has been worked by the classifications, is the business of deferment because of a man's occupation, which may be considered more essential to the winning of the war than actual service with troops.

The government has made it very clear that in this draft it does not want a single man in the army who actually is needed at home. All these considerations it will be seen, reduce the relative importance of a man's position in the drawing to his likelihood for service.

The effect of the drawing simply means that every man who knows he is fit for military service and has no valid reasons for deferment can expect to be ready to be called for duty, quite irrespective of where his number comes out.

KAISER'S MESSAGE

To Fight "Enforced Defensive War Till Victory"

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Emperor William, according to an Exchange Telegram despatch from Amsterdam, has sent the following telegram to the Westphalian Patriotic Society.

"Germany is decided to utilize all force to fight this enforced defensive war until a victorious end is secured and the fatherland protected for all time against foreign oppression."

only a partial report. An interesting incident is connected with the report of Team 2, Capt. Laurent Lessard, which is composed wholly of Boy Scouts. When they brought in their reports for Saturday night's meeting it was found that they had secured pledges to the amount of \$399. One of the clergymen heard of this, and decided that the report should not go in as \$399, and accordingly gave the boys a pledge of another dollar with the result that the team was credited with an even hundred dollars when the reports were announced. Through an oversight in compiling the figures for Friday's reports, it was stated that team C, Capt. Louise Contois had secured pledges for the amount of \$165.2. The amount secured by Miss Contois' team should have read \$163.50.

Those who went over the top with pledges of \$100 or more were:

J. Cayouette \$125.00
Mrs. J. L. Chaffoux 100.00
E. Gervais & Co. 100.00
Wilfred Jean 100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marchand 100.00
J. J. Mulhenny 100.00
Florence Burtin 100.00
George E. Mongeau 100.00

MEN

Oliver Bergeron \$35.50
Laurie Delisle 12.50
Richard Poirier 15.00
Laurent Lessard 100.00
John B. Fremont 453.90
Alexis Mailloux 101.20

Total \$731.15

LADIES

Louise Contois \$260.25
Mrs. William Lane 274.50
Lorella Dostaler 226.00
Lillian Luman 342.85
Marie L. Dumais 56.10
Clorinda Heroux 297.75
More Boncette 196.00
Anna M. Nadeau 258.75
Mrs. Calixte Lequin 242.50

Total \$2605.55

Summary:

Previously reported \$25,546.25
Ladies 2,605.55
Executive committee 1,190.00
Total \$30,315.25

7-20-4

LONG PANTS FOR ARMY

Breeches to Disappear From Wardrobe of American Expeditionary Force

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Breeches are to disappear from the wardrobe of the American expeditionary force. In their stead long trousers are to be worn, "the change to be effected as soon as the quartermaster-general's office can get the necessary supply of the new style of garment to the men overseas." The announcement of the change adds:

"The trousers will be tighter around the lower leg than was the fashion with the old army trousers, since they are to be habitually worn with the apical leggings adopted for

the men of the American expeditionary force, and will probably be of the same general character and appearance as the trousers worn by the men of the French infantry."

This style of long trousers worn, when on active duty, inside leggings, has always been followed in the Marine Corps. When off duty, the marine wears his trousers without leggings. This, apparently, is to be the purpose of the new army trousers.

Breeches came into the American establishment with the adoption of khaki, which came after the Spanish-American war. The Rough Riders first wore them. When khaki had been taken as the standard for the service uniform, breeches were adopted, the theory being that with them infantry might be mounted in an emergency and cavalry dismounted.

It was also believed that breeches made for freedom of movement and general comfort.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

DAILY BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS

119 MERRIMACK STREET

Read our President's latest speech on the League of Nations.

Every note rings true.

Note the impartial terms of peace.

No compromise with Germany.

BUY BONDS for the future, and secure the peace, the right kind of peace, that America and her Allies are fighting for.

BUY BONDS AND HELP THE U. S. A. TO MAKE THE FUTURE SECURE FOR ALL

INFLUENZA PRECAUTIONS

Don't crowd, but spread out.

Don't use unboiled glasses, plates or dishes.

Don't go anywhere with a cold or cough. Go to bed.

Don't use the telephone without wiping it.

Don't finger your nose or mouth. Wash your hands frequently; always before eating.

Don't go into crowded places.

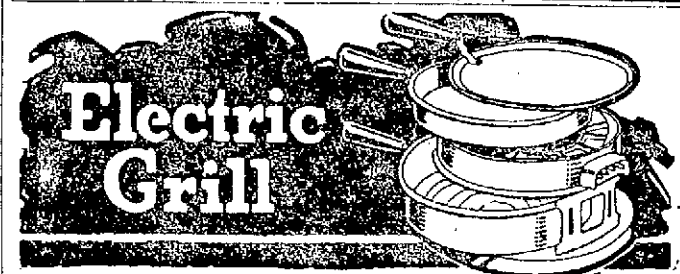
Don't hold unnecessary meetings.

Don't kiss.

Don't sneeze, spit or cough without covering it up.

Don't use soiled handkerchiefs.

Don't worry.



Hot Dishes Prepared At the Table

With an Electric Grill on your table, you wouldn't need to go near the kitchen to prepare the daintiest and most appetizing dishes.

Wouldn't it be convenient and easy to sit down and scramble your eggs for breakfast just as you want them, and to have the bacon crisp, sputtering and hot?

An Electric Grill will fry eggs, broil steaks and chops, make griddle cakes, etc. It can be attached to any lamp socket or plug.

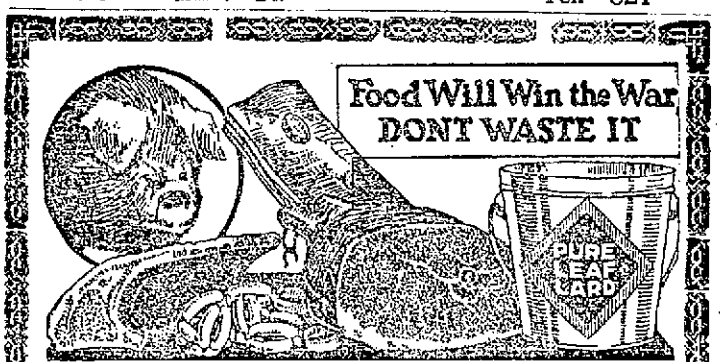
Use an Electric Grill and help save coal.

ON SALE AT OUR SHOWROOMS

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market St.

Tel. 821



Specials Today

7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Morris & Co.'s Superfine CALVES' SWEET BREADS, 50c lb value, lb. 39c

Heavy Fresh Cut, Fancy TENDERLOIN STEAK, not frozen, from fresh beef, lb. 39c

SIRLOIN STEAK, good cuts, lb. 25c

SLICED BEEF LIVER, lb. 10c

CUP-UP FOWL, lb. 35c

SUGAR-CURED SMOKED BACON, lb. 40c

Nicely mixed, sweet as a nut.

FANCY WESTERN EGGS, dozen 41c

PURE WHITE LARD, lb. 27c

BEST ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 52c

Saunders' Market

Closed Mondays at 6 P. M.

Open Friday Nights Till 9.30

25th ANNIVERSARY WEEK

— AT THE —

MERRIMACK

25 BARGAINS EVERY DAY THIS WEEK!

READ EVERY ITEM PRINTED BELOW. THESE PRICES ARE FOR TUESDAY ONLY.

25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's \$25 Suits.....\$21.75	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's \$30 Winter Overcoats, \$24.50	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's \$5 Worsteds Pants \$4.25
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25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Men's \$3.00 Hats.....\$2.55	25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Men's \$2.00 Caps.....\$1.49
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25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's \$2.25 Khaki Shirts \$1.49	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's \$1.50 Heavy Ribbed Underwear\$1.19	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's \$1.50 Night Shirts \$1.10
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25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only \$2.25 Fall Union Suits.....\$1.75	25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only \$1.00 Fall Weight Drawers.....55c
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25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's \$1.00 Neckwear.....79c	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's 75c Belts.....55c	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's 35c Lisle Stockings 21c
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25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Men's \$1.50 Pajamas.....\$1.10	25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Men's 40c Silk Stockings.....26c
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25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Ladies' \$1.69 House Dresses, \$1.29	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Ladies' \$12.50 Skirts....\$9.75	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Ladies' \$15 Raincoats \$11.75
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25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Ladies' \$50 New Fall Suits....\$42.50	25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Ladies' \$65 New Fall Coats....\$57.50
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25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Ladies' \$6.95 All Wool Skirts, \$5.49	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Ladies' \$25 Dresses....\$21.75
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25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Boys' \$15 New Fall Suits....\$12.75	25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Boys' Worsteds Sweaters.....\$2.95
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WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS WILL BE ADVERTISED IN THE SUN TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Cut this list out and bring it with you Tuesday, it will make your shopping easier.

MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

Allies Sweep On in Heaviest Fighting of the War

BULGARIA QUILTS WAR

SLIGHT RELAPSE AS WAR MEASURE

Second Day of Liberty Loan
Drive Brings Only Small
Subscriptions.

More Than Half Total
Quota Raised so Far—
Towns Do Well

After subscribing nearly one-half
of the city's quota on the first day
of the drive, Lowell people took it
easy today and up to early afternoon
not a single subscription of startling
amount had been reported by any
of the local banks. Sundry small
subscriptions came in at a fairly per-
sistent pace, but the big fellows either
Continued to Page Ten

MORE LOWELL MEN GONE
TO FORT SLOCUM

Lowell's exemption boards forward-
ed 16 men to Fort Slocum, N. Y., at
7.10 this morning for limited service.
This will probably be the last con-
tingent of men to be sent away for
some time, as all other induction calls
have been postponed indefinitely be-
cause of the influenza epidemic.

The men who went away this
morning were the following:

Division 1
Harry T. 451 Lawrence.
James A. Brown, 200 French.
Frederick A. Anderson, 59 Lund-
berg.

Division 2
Joseph Knopf, 140 Grand.
James Molloy, 18 Marginal.
George Shea, 102 Dummer.
Albert Lafleur, 4 Gates.

Division 3
Charles F. Curran, 147 Crosby.
Ernest J. Kourmier, 54 A.
David Walsh, Jr., 9 Shaffer.
Dolphus Lamoureux, 794 Moody.

Division 4
Arthur J. Laverne, 825 Lakeview
avenue.

Alfred J. Bojaver, 768 Merrimack.
Joseph A. Vailancourt.

Division 5
Edgar P. Dougherty of 64 Nichols
street to Fort Slocum. He will be
there but a short time and then re-
turn to enter the government service
at the U. S. Cartridge Co. plant here.

Thomas J. Tighe of 82 Willie street
was forwarded to Camp Devens to-
day by Division 3 board under a spe-
cial induction.

President Wilson Urges Sen-
ate to Pass Woman Suf-
frage Resolution

Passage Essential to Suc-
cessful Prosecution of
the Great War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—President
Wilson today stepped into the breach
of the senate fight over the woman
suffrage resolution and in a personal
address in the senate chamber asked
for its passage as a war measure.

The President's Address
The president addressed the senate
as follows:

Gentlemen of the senate: The un-
usual circumstances of a world war in
which we stand and are judged in the
view not only of our own people and
our own consciences but also in the
view of all nations and people, will I
hope, justify in your thought, as it
does in mine, the message I have come
to bring you.

I regard the concurrence of the sen-
ate in the constitutional amendment
proposing the extension of the suffrage
to women as vitally essential to the
successful prosecution of the great
war of humanity in which we are en-
gaged. I have come to urge upon you
the considerations which have led me
to that conclusion. It is not only my
privilege, it is also my duty to apprise
you of every circumstance and element
involved in this momentous struggle
which seems to me to affect its very
processes and its outcome. It is my
duty to win the war and to ask you
to remove every obstacle that stands
in the way of winning it.

"I had assumed that the senate would
concur in the amendment because no
disputable principle is involved, but
only a question of the method by which
the suffrage is to be extended to women.
There is and can be no party issue in-
volved in it. Both of our great national
parties are pledged, explicitly
pledged, to equality of suffrage for the
women of the country. Neither party
therefore, it seems to me, can justify
hesitation as to the method of ob-
taining it, can rightfully hesitate to
substitute federal initiative for state
initiative if the early adoption of this
measure is necessary to the successful
prosecution of the war and if the
method of state action proposed in the
party platform of 1916 is impracticable,
within any reasonable length of time,
if practical at all. And its adoption
is in my judgment clearly necessary to
the successful prosecution of the war
and the successful realization of the
objects for which the war is being
fought.

That judgment, I take the liberty of
urging upon you with solemn earnest-
ness for reasons which I shall state
frankly and which I shall hope will
seem as conclusive to you as they seem
to me.

This is a people's war and the people's
thinking constitutes its atmosphere
and morale, not the predilections
of the drawing room or the political
considerations of the caucus. If we be
induced to democracy, we can ask other
peoples to accept in proof of our sin-
cerity and our ability to lead them
whether they wish to be led nothing
less persuasive and convincing than
our actions. Our professions will not
suffice. Verification must be forth-
coming when verification is asked for.
And in this case verification is asked
for—asked for in this particular mat-
ter—You ask by whom? Not through
diplomatic channels; not by foreign
ministers, not by the intimations of
parliaments. It is asked for by the
anxious, expectant, suffering peoples

BIG JOHN TOBACCO
THIS IS THE DAY

To start getting greater benefit
from your smoking you can do it
—without greater cost. Just stick a
package of Big John tobacco in
your pocket—that proves. It will
convince you that this fine, old
tobacco gives satisfaction that no
other of this day, can; that a
package of Big John tobacco lasts
longer than a pipeful of any other
package. Big John tobacco counts
big for you.

NEW AMERICAN HOUSE
Business Men's Luncheon
12 to 2 o'clock, 50 cents. Plenty of
good music. Coolest dining room
in the city, and good service.
Special Sunday dinner, 1 to 2.30
o'clock.

Signs Armistice With Allies;
Allies in Cambrai; Close in on
Lille, Ostend, ZeebruggeBrilliant Allied Advance on Front From North Sea to the
Meuse Threatens to Drive Foe Out of France—Foch
Fighting 5 Battles Simultaneously—Important Points
Fall to Allies in Heaviest Fighting of War

(By the Associated Press)

Bulgaria has signed an armistice with
the allies and the first break in the al-
liance of the central powers has come.

To Demobilize Army

Terms laid down by the allies were
accepted by Bulgaria and hostilities be-
tween that nation and the allied pow-
ers will cease. The allied terms, as
reported from semi-official sources, in-
cluded the demobilization of the Bul-
garian army and Bulgarian withdrawal
from allied territory.

Far-reaching results probably will
ensue from the signing of the armis-

with whom we are dealing and who
are willing to put their destinies in
some measure in our hands. If they
are sure that we wish the same things
that they do.

I do not speak my conjecture. It is
not alone the voices of statesmen and
of newspapers that reach me and the
voices of foolish and intemperate ag-
itators do not reach me at all.
Through many, many channels I have
been made aware what the plain,
struggling, workaday folk are think-
ing upon whom the terror and suffer-
ing of this tragedy falls. They are
looking to the great, powerful, famous
democracy of the west to lead them to
the new day for which they have so
long waited; and they think, in their
logical simplicity, that democracy
means that women shall play their
part in affairs alongside men and upon
an equal footing with them. If we
reject measures like this in ignorant
defiance of what a new age has
brought forth, of what they have seen
but we have not, they will cease to
believe in us; they will cease to fol-
low or to trust us.

They have seen their own govern-
ments accept this interpretation of
democracy—seen old governments like
that of Great Britain, which did not
profess to be democratic promise
readily and, as of course, this justice
to women, though they had before re-
fused it, in strange revelations of this

WOOD'S
Business College

Will be closed on ac-
count of the epidemic of
influenza. Will reopen
at the same time as the
public schools.

NOTICE
The Lowell Normal School
will be closed until Monday,
October 7th.
(Signed)
JOHN J. MAHONEY, Prin.

WE ARE READY
for Your Subscription to
Fourth Liberty
Loan
City Institution for
Savings
174 CENTRAL STREET

tic, the first step toward peace ne-
gotiations between Bulgaria and the al-
lies. With Bulgaria under allied con-
trol the position of the remaining cen-
tral powers in the Balkans and the
near east will be most serious. The
main communication line between Ber-
lin and Constantinople will be cut and
Austria-Hungary will be open to in-
vasion across the Danube.

and the allies are closing in on Lille,
St. Quentin and Laon, while the French
and American drive northward west of
the Meuse against the German com-
munication lines continues.

Heaviest Fighting of War

Germany's hard-pressed armies are
fighting desperately to stay the allied
onslaughts but the French, British,
Americans and Belgians are fighting
their way steadily into the German de-
fensive system, the overthrow of which
probably will result in a German re-
tirement to the French border if not
to the Rhine. The heaviest fighting
Continued to Page Ten

men having made many things new and
plain, to governments as well as to
peoples.
Are we alone to refuse to learn the
lesson?

Are we alone to ask and take the
utmost that our women can give—ser-
vice and sacrifice of every kind—and
still say we do not see what this
gives them to stand by our sides in
the guidance of the affairs of their na-
tion and ours? We have made part-
ners of the women in this war. Shall
we admit them only to a partnership
of suffering and sacrifice and toll and
not to a partnership of privilege and
right? This war could not have been
fought, either by the other nations en-
gaged or by America if it had not been
for the services of the women—service
rendered in every sphere—not merely
in the fields of efforts in which we
have been accustomed to see them
work, but wherever men have worked
Continued to Page 10

SURRENDER OF BULGARIA
CELEBRATED HERE

At the request of the national Lib-
erty loan committee in Washington
the Lowell Liberty loan committee this
afternoon sponsored a miniature cele-
bration here of the surrender of Bul-
garia on the terms of the allies and
for five minutes there was a continual
blowing of whistles and ringing of
bells.

The whistle on the Market street
plant of the United States Cartridge
Co. was the first token of the celebra-
tion and this let out a blast that didn't
cease once for five minutes. Immedi-
ately afterward the bells in various
churches about the city broke out into
a peal and while it lasted, the cele-
bration was a noisy one.

No advance notice was given of
what was to happen and most people
were puzzled at the unusual noise.

BABY IS KILLED IN FALL
FROM PIAZZA

Jeannette Duval, aged 18 months,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magloire Du-
val of 18 Denault place, fell from a
third story piazza at the home of her
parents this afternoon and sustained a
fractured skull. The ambulance was
summoned and the child was removed
to the Lowell Corporation hospital,
where she died an hour later.

WANTED
Two good shoemakers.
Best pay in the city.
Strand Shoe Repairing
Co., 118 Central St.

PEACE OFFER FROM TURKEY
IMMINENT

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Strong belief
exists here this afternoon that a
peace offer from Turkey is immi-
nent.

BADLY WOUNDED MORE INFLUENZA

Two Lowell Men and One
From Billerica Seriously
Wounded in Action

Information Concerning
Their Injuries Received
From the War Dept.

Two Lowell men and one from Bil-
lerica have been seriously wounded in
action in France, according to infor-
mation received today from the war
department. They are Privates Joseph
E. Daly, 69 Cheever street; Armand E.
Bazin, 111 Ford street, and Private
Robert Fitzner, North Billerica.

Priv. Armand E. Bazin
Today's casualty list contains the
name of Private Armand E. Bazin, 111
Continued to Page Ten

322 FIRST NUMBER

President Wilson Personally
Opens Draft Lottery and
Pulls Out First Capsule

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Presi-
dent Wilson personally opened the
ceremony of drawing numbers for
the 13,000,000 registered in the new
draft. He drew the first capsule,
which contained the number 322.

No. 1 is 222; 7277; 6795; 16, 1602;
5866; 5386; 1697; 7123.
No. 10 is 2781; 9283; 6147; 10,058; 438;
904; 12,365; 1623; 7612; 8860.
No. 20 is 3743; 6540; 3808; 1240;
16,846; 1907; 12,521; 6593; 6941; 3073.
No. 30 is 13,723; 20; 6357; 1255; 14,122;
11,191; 2192; 10,762; 9235; 735.
No. 40 is 16,657; 6808; 4945; 5772;
7034; 545; 8691; 11,060; 8555.
No. 50 is 16,515; 4257; 12,839; 625;
72; 11,335; 832; 10,491; 14,023; 14,043.
No. 60 is 964; 8631; 2897; 7834; 4728.
10,658; 4327; 3505; 348; 7234.
No. 70 is 4; 12,842; 4482; 9022; 1961;
4886; 16,098; 12930; 184; 14,319.
No. 80 is 12,210; 5317; 395; 5240; 12,251;
11,257; 657; 12,513; 3531; 14,261.
No. 90 is 13,754; 11,461; 13,841; 8953;
6777; 7955; 11,151; 15,750; 12,539; 12,840.
No. 100 is 11,232.
72; 11,335; 832; 10,491; 14,023; 14,043.

A nutritious diet in influenza. Hor-
lick's Malted Milk, very digestible.

AFTER THE WAR

As Samuel Undermyer sees the
picture. Samuel is the distinguished
lawyer of New York City.

"For America the war will
usher in the era of social jus-
tice and will put us forward as
one hundred years of peace could
not have accomplished.
The country will be divided into
just two classes when this war is
over—into those who did their
duty and those who did not, and
we be to those who did not."

All being said and well said, be it
said, it's now.

BEFORE THE WAR'S ENDING
And while the light holds out to
burn, it's never too late for vil-
lagers to return and if one wishes
to live happily forever after, he or
she should buy a Liberty bond. If
you don't buy bonds, you're poor
stuff and you're to live close to that
stuff the rest of your life.

They are sending us the good
news from over there—let us send
the good news to our boys.

Middlesex Trust Co.
(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)
MERRIMACK-PALMER STS.
Savings Deposits Go on Interest
Today—Rate Last 6 Mos. 4 1/2 %

DR. SHELLEY
SAYS IT'S TRUE

Hallettsville Practitioner Cured
of Rheumatism by
Vitalitas.

"I take pleasure in saying that
Vitalitas has cured me of rheuma-
tism." Dr. Shelley was long a suf-
ferer from this dreadful ailment and
was not able to find any permanent
relief until he used the new Liquid
Vitalitas.

Many physicians are now recogniz-
ing the wonderful curative properties
of Vitalitas, in the treatment of some
of the most obstinate cases of which
the human family suffers.
People who are run down, have
poor blood, are confined to indoor
work, in factories, or shop work, their
blood becomes impoverished. Such
people should use Vitalitas; it builds
up the red blood corpuscles, tones and
strengthens the system and invigor-
ates the entire body. Vitalitas sweeps
from the system such disorders as
rheumatism, indigestion, stomach and
liver ills. Get it today. Dows' drug
store, Merrimack square—Adv.

—THE—
Lowell Trust Co.

Is Ready to Receive Sub-
scriptions to the
**FOURTH
LIBERTY
LOAN**

Either for Cash or on
Government Plan

LOWELL TRUST CO.

265 CENTRAL ST.
Tower's Corner

MARK M. PEASE
Teacher of Violin
MRS. M. PEASE
Teacher of Piano
Have Resumed Teaching
Studio, 38 Gates St. Phone 3512

Camphor

ALL YOU NEED

On Sale at

PEIKES

The Druggist

205 MIDDLESEX ST.

NOTICE

Confirmation which was
to be held at St. Pat-
rick's church Wednesday
morning will be post-
poned on account of the
epidemic until further
notice.

North 20
Selling
Camphor
To Camphor
For 20 Cents

TERRIFIC ATTACK

British and Americans Striking at Strongest Point of the Hindenburg Line

Yanks Shout "Lusitania" as They Advance in Waves—Hurl Gas Shells

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sunday, Sept. 29.—Striking at the strongest point of the Hindenburg line between St. Quentin and La Catelet, British and American troops launched a terrific attack at 6 o'clock this morning. Forty-eight hours before the infantry advanced, the British artillery had maintained a terrific bombardment. For the last 16 hours of this bombardment gas shells by the thousands were hurled causing comparative silence to fall over the enemy lines.

Yanks Shout "Lusitania"
During the night a preliminary infantry attack developed between Marconing and Macquies against the main Hindenburg line and met with satisfactory success. Under a creeping curtain of flame, the main assault was launched this morning. A large force of American troops, shouting "Lusitania," advanced in the first waves with splendid dash. A large number of tanks went out with the first wave, being directed against a front of 600 yards south of Vendhuile, where the St. Quentin canal passes through a tunnel.

The weather was fine and cold, with a light frosty mist that served to hide the allies' movements. It was learned from prisoners that the enemy had nine divisions in close reserve, as the prolonged bombardment gave him ample notice of what was coming. The allies anticipated stiff resistance.

British Seize Across Canal
Using the Vendhuile gap as a bridge, the Americans crossed forward, displaying fanlike as they went. One British division swam across the canal, the men striking themselves and laughing as they formed their lines on the eastern bank. Then under steady machine gun fire, they pushed forward into the village of Bellignies.

At 9 o'clock the prisoners were streaming back in droves. By this time the first phase of the attack had ended, and after a pause, the advance was resumed.

Australians Helter Skelter
Then one of the most dramatic incidents of the battle occurred. The Australians, tired and exhausted, but in hearty spirits, opened their ranks and Australian units, moving up in support, swept through them and became the first wave of the renewed attack. The storm of cheering that greeted this maneuver rose high above the roar of conflict.

Yanks Subdue Machine Gunners
There was hard fighting at many places where the Germans had established redoubts of extraordinary strength. American battalions, which had advanced so rapidly at first that some were checked by their own barrage fire, met with strong resistance. An immensely strong machine gun position at the entrance of the subterranean canal zone gave much trouble, but was subdued by the aid of tanks.

New Zealanders Smash On
New Zealand regiments drove a deep wedge into the enemy's line at a point directly south of Cambrai and took 1000 prisoners.

Early in the morning Canadians approached Hamillies, north of Cambrai and at some points were astride most important lines of communications there. As the morning advanced, it became clear that the battle was developing into a victory. Progress through the Siegfried mesh work of trenches was naturally slow, but the allied troops succeeded almost everywhere. East of the canal, the German opposition seemed unable to arrest their advance. The enemy artillery fire was for the most part desultory and from long range. Much of the personal equipment abandoned by the enemy appears to be quite new.

Fall of La Catelet Reported
La Catelet, the key position to the

ARE you exhausted from influenza, a cold or the grippe?
BOVININE for Strength

Here are medical opinions:
"As a restorative after influenza BOVININE is of the greatest possible value."
"In a practice of 47 years I have found nothing to equal it in its power to restore a patient after wasting diseases."

Ask your physician or druggist
12 oz. bottle - \$1.15
8 oz. bottle - .70

THE BOVININE CO.
75 West Houston St., New York

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years
by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store.
FREE
Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is
DR. R. H. KLINE CO. Department B, Red Bank, N. J.

whole sector between Bellcourt and Banteux, was unofficially reported in allied hands by noon. Good news came in all day. The allies appeared to be astride the St. Quentin-Cambrai railway at places, thus seriously restricting the enemy's communication.

Important fortified villages were carried in rapid succession. La Vazeque, Nauroy, Bouy and Villers-Guislain were taken early in the battle. The effects of the terrific allied bombardment were everywhere visible.

Big Gains for Belgians
Good news also came from the Belgian front. Houthout village, lost by a counter attack, was re-taken by King Albert's troops. Staden has been taken and the whole Passchendaele ridge system has been overrun. During the day the Belgians counted more than 5000 prisoners. On the St. Quentin front 4000 Germans were captured.

BERLIN REPORTS BITTER

FIGHTING NEAR ST. QUENTIN
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Bitter fighting along the front north of St. Quentin is described in a semi-official despatch from Berlin. It says:

"A big British attack to break through towards Cambrai, supported on the right wing by fresh American units, began on Friday morning after three hours of violent artillery fire. 'Deeply echeloned British infantry, aided by a large number of tanks, attacked over a 3000-metre front south of the Cambrai-Bapaume road, but it was only after repeated assaults that the British were able to gain ground in the direction of Boulon and Flesquieres. In the afternoon the British renewed their assault north of the Bapaume-Cambrai road with a large number of tanks. German forces there withdrew fighting obstinately, to the line mentioned in the army report. 'In the center, all the British attacks failed with losses before the village of Graincourt. Only when the British took Arleux did the brave defenders of Graincourt abandon their positions. Further south assaults from Flesquieres failed. Ribcourt was lost and recaptured."

"On both sides of Gouzeaucourt, the British attacked at 9 o'clock in the morning and were singularly repulsed as were all the American attacks between Epehy and Bellcourt. Tombois and Quenneville farms which were lost temporarily, were recaptured in a rapid counter attack. 'French attacks between the Ailette and the Aisne, after a short and exceedingly heavy artillery fire, were repulsed in bitter hand to hand fighting. French attacks in Champagne continued for a whole day and brought the French only a slight gain of ground. 'An American attack east of the Argonne began at 11 o'clock in the morning and continued bitterly into the night. Despite repeated attacks the Americans were not able to obtain decisive results."

U. S. WARSHIP HIT MINE

Minnesota Damaged off Delaware—No Casualties—Arrives Safely at Port

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The battleship Minnesota struck a mine early yesterday off the Delaware breakwater. There were no casualties and the ship is proceeding to port under her own power. The navy department last night issued this statement: "The navy department is informed that the battleship Minnesota struck a mine early this morning off the Delaware breakwater. There were no casualties, according to reports reaching the department, and the Minnesota is proceeding to port under her own power."

There was no indication as to the extent of the damage to the battleship, nor whether the mine was an enemy one. However, naval officers recalled that mines were laid in these waters by the submarine which carried out the first raids off the Atlantic coast last May and June, and that the steamer Herbert L. Pratt was sunk by striking one of them.

The fact that the Minnesota was able to reach port without assistance was accepted as indicating that the mine struck the ship near the bow and that she was not badly damaged. The Minnesota is one of the pre-dreadnought type, built at Newport News, Va., in 1905. Her armament consists of four 13-inch, eight 5-inch and a number of smaller rifles.

Arrives at Port
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The battleship Minnesota, which struck a mine yesterday off the Atlantic coast, has arrived safely at a naval station and is now in drydock.

CANNING KITCHEN
In these last weeks at the canning kitchen, still more help is needed. The members of the canning class will instruct any women who need help each day.

The following women have volunteered:
Tuesday morning—Miss Natalie Conant, Mrs. Flather.

Tuesday afternoon—Mrs. H. M. Parker.

Wednesday morning—Mrs. Cumner Talbot, Mrs. C. MacDonald.

Wednesday afternoon—Mrs. A. A. Stewart, Mrs. Auguste Jodoin.

Thursday afternoon—Miss Modwena Rowlandson.

Friday morning—Mrs. L. A. Ayer, Miss Cooper and Mrs. Dutton.

Friday afternoon—Mrs. George Hagerman, Miss Conant, Mrs. Susan E. Donahue and Mrs. Burkhardt.

Saturday—Miss Alice T. Owens.

Saturday morning—Canning Club Girls.

Saturday afternoon—Mrs. Rackliffe.

Householders must still use one part substitute to four parts white flour in all flour products, meaning cakes and pies as well as the bread loaf. It is necessary to build up the reserve of wheat and so must continue the use of substitutes in quick breads, besides mixing flour as above.

MATRIMONIAL
Mr. George M. Dixon and Miss Catherine Downs were married Saturday at the Warren Street M. E. parsonage by Rev. W. C. Townsend. The couple were unattended.

Smolander-Johnson
Mr. Edwin Smolander of Westford and Miss Gertrude Johnson of this city were married Saturday at the parsonage of the Gorham Street M. E. church by Rev. N. W. Matthews. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. William Moss.

HIS GOLDEN JUBILEE

Pastor of St. Columba's Church Is Honored by His Parishioners

Rev. Patrick J. Hally, pastor of St. Columba's church, Pawtucketville, was agreeably surprised last evening, when after being called into the parish hall he was met by a committee of parishioners, who on the occasion of his golden jubilee as a priest and in behalf of the parish, presented him a loving cup filled with gold coins, the presentation being made by Warren P. RJordan. The gathering was an informal one, but nevertheless proved highly enjoyable for both the pastor and parishioners. At the close of the pres-



REV. PATRICK J. HALLY

entation Rev. Fr. Hally responded in appropriate terms and musical numbers were given by Misses Mayo, Regan and Tishie and Miss Gertrude Regan. The assembly was brought to a close with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Rev. Patrick J. Hally was born in Clonmel, Tipperary, Ireland in 1846 and was educated in Maynooth. He was ordained Sept. 29, 1868 and his first assignment in this country was at Newburyport. Later he was made pastor at Danvers and later was sent to Plymouth and Maiden, where he had charge of the erection of the Choverus school, the largest parochial school in the country. When Rev. Fr. Degan, founder of St. Columba's church, was transferred, Rev. Fr. Hally was sent here and since that time he has become a favorite among his parishioners and members of the clergy of other parishes.

HUN ULTIMATUM TO U. S.

Threaten Reprisals Unless Use of Shotgun Is Discontinued by Oct. 1

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Germany, through the Swiss legation, has sent an ultimatum to the government of the United States that if no satisfactory answer is forthcoming by Oct. 1 to the German protest about the use of shotguns by American soldiers, "reprisals will be taken."

A semi-official telegram from Berlin gives the following additional details of the note:

From prisoners captured during a skirmish between patrols on July 27 a repeating shotgun was taken. The prisoners who belonged to American infantry regiment 307 of the 7th division, stated their patrol possessed three such guns, each loaded with six cartridges and each cartridge containing nine shots of size 00.

Another shotgun was captured on Sept. 11 from the 3d infantry regiment of the 5th American division. The use of such weapons is forbidden by The Hague convention as causing unnecessary suffering.

The German government protests energetically and expects from the United States government that steps will be taken immediately to discontinue the employment of shotguns. It is pointed out to the government of the United States that a prisoner on whom a shotgun or shotgun ammunition is found forfeits his life.

Used to Guard Prisoners
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The German protest against the use of shotguns by American troops has been received at the state department and an answer will soon be despatched.

Shotguns are used by American troops, it was said yesterday, only as authorized by the accepted rules of war. They are employed in general police work and in guarding prisoners, being more desirable for such work than the high powered army rifle, because the firing of the latter might result in the death or injury of persons it was not intended to hit.

Germany's threat of reprisals is not causing any anxiety among American officials. The Americans hold 100 German prisoners to every 10 Americans in enemy prison camps.

LOWELL GENERAL HOSPITAL TRUSTEES PREPARE TO CARE FOR GRIPPE PATIENTS

An emergency meeting was held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the trustees of the Lowell General hospital for the purpose of discussing the influenza situation. They are determined to do everything possible to help the people of Lowell in this emergency.

The hospital staff is discouraging all but necessary operative cases, and the sufferers from the epidemic will receive precedence over others. The officials were able to empty 10 beds yesterday, which were immediately filled with cases of pneumonia and influenza.

Main Entrance
Foot of
Stairs

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS, ETC.

Demonstrated
In Our
Basement Section

"NEW ERA" MONEY SAVING SEWING MACHINE CLUB

SALE NOW GOING ON

HERE ARE THE FACTS

THE "NEW-ERA" CLUB WILL DELIVER MACHINES

TO 250 CLUB MEMBERS

QUICK ACTION IS ADVISED TO SECURE

"Standard Rotary"

THE WORLD'S BEST 1918 SIT- STRAIGHT SEWING MACHINE LOCK AND CHAIN STITCH

HOW PAYMENTS ARE MADE

TABLE OF WEEKLY PAYMENTS			
\$0.05 1st Week	.55 11th Week	1.05 21st Week	1.55 31st Week
.10 2nd Week	.60 12th Week	1.10 22nd Week	1.60 32nd Week
.15 3rd Week	.65 13th Week	1.15 23rd Week	1.65 33rd Week
.20 4th Week	.70 14th Week	1.20 24th Week	1.70 34th Week
.25 5th Week	.75 15th Week	1.25 25th Week	1.75 35th Week
.30 6th Week	.80 16th Week	1.30 26th Week	1.80 36th Week
.35 7th Week	.85 17th Week	1.35 27th Week	1.85 37th Week
.40 8th Week	.90 18th Week	1.40 28th Week	1.90 38th Week
.45 9th Week	.95 19th Week	1.45 29th Week	1.95 39th Week
.50 10th Week	1.00 20th Week	1.50 30th Week	2.00 40th Week

CHOICE OF SIX LATEST STYLE MACHINES SIX MONEY SAVING AGREEMENTS

You are privileged to choose the most expensive styles finished in beautiful woods at relatively low prices until each allotment is exhausted.

A FIRST PAYMENT OF ONLY 5c

PLACES ANY MACHINE IN YOUR HOME AT ONCE

as soon as the club membership is accepted. Then

Pay 10c SECOND WEEK 15c THIRD WEEK

increasing the payments 5c each week (see table at left) until all payments are made, then the machine is yours for life.

CASH DIVIDENDS OF TEN CENTS EACH

"NEW-ERA" CLUB MEMBERS SAVE CASH BY ANTICIPATING FINAL PAYMENTS, THAT IS, PREPAYING THE FINAL PAYMENTS AT THEIR CONVENIENCE.

YOU CAN SAVE IN DIVIDENDS FROM \$3.80 TO \$4.80—According to the Machine Selected

REMEMBER THE NUMBER OF AGREEMENTS IS LIMITED—SO IS THE TIME—SO ACT NOW!

THREE NAVY FLIERS WERE PICKED UP AT SEA

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 30.—A British steamship arriving from a Canadian port yesterday, brought in three aviators attached to the Chatham, Mass., naval station, who were rescued Saturday at 4 p. m. in the Atlantic ocean about 20 miles off Cape Cod, after the naval airplane in which they were flying had been forced to descend because of engine trouble.

The aviators had been tossed about by the billows for four hours before they were sighted by the ship's lookout. With considerable difficulty the hydro-airplane itself was taken aboard and brought to port. The aviators, after reporting it to the commander of the port at which they arrived, went on to Chatham. The plane will follow after it has been repaired.

ENGINEERS MEET

An interesting meeting of the members of Local 352, Steam and Operating Engineers was held yesterday afternoon with President John H. Smith in the chair. Progress was reported by the committee on wage schedule and routine business was transacted. The following delegates were elected to represent the local at the convention of the state branch which will be held in Brockton, October 3: Ivory P. Moulton, William E. Kenefick and William P. McCann; alternates, Albra W. Herseme, Stephen Dobbins and Joseph Bernier. A special meeting will be held Thursday evening for the purpose of taking action on an increase in dues and the matter of a business agent.

GASTON'S EXPENSE ACCOUNT

According to a statement filed with the city clerk of this city the Gaston club of the Fifth district expended during the recent primary campaign the sum of \$1566.70, while its receipts were \$2005. The expense account was filed by Cornelius J. O'Neill and it included contributions as follows: F. W. Mansfield, \$500; Patrick Mahoney, Billerica, \$300; Cornelius J. O'Neill, \$225; democratic state committee, \$250 and

M'ADOO GETS SHOWER OF KICKERS' LETTERS

BY GILSON GARDNER.
(N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. — The American people are helping Uncle Sam's railroad do away with abuses that grew under private operation. Three hundred letters a day are being handled by the new bureau of complaints, temporarily in charge of Ballard Dunn.

Notices posted in all stations ask for suggestions from the public, and in Washington these suggestions are being acted upon.

"We are getting a fine lot of letters," Dunn told me, "from intelligent people, making, for the most part, intelligent criticisms—everything from inconvenient time tables to unanswered freight claims."

"An officer travelling through New York City complains that he is charged 60 cents for transferring his baggage from the Brooklyn end of the station to the New York end. This practice dates, no doubt, from some time when the two stations were not consolidated, and has continued after the consolidation as a pure graft. We had it discontinued."

"People are rightfully complaining of the inconvenience of buying Pullman accommodations. The traveller pays regular fare; then the Pullman privilege extra fare; then the Pullman reservation. Sometimes he pays the privilege fare and is unable to get his reservation."

"Now that the Pullman company has been taken over, we are working out the accounting part of it so that in a little while these transactions will not be necessary."

"A lot of letters relate to freight claims. Claim agents have ignored

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

PREPARED BY BUTTERFIELD & SWIFT

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

Recognized for thirty years as the only standard herb remedy for

CONSTIPATION

Disordered Stomach, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headaches, a famous

Kidney and Liver Regulator

Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price \$1.00 per box of 200 tablets. Get the genuine. Every tablet stamped with this trade mark.

Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere.

THE SUIT MUST FIT THE SOLDIER INSTEAD OF SOLDIER FITTING SUIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The personal architecture of the soldier will govern hereafter the kind of uniform he gets.

The quartermaster corps announced yesterday that instead of the old system of standard sizes, new uniforms will be made in "longs, stouts and shorts," in each size, as it is now proposed to "fit the man instead of requiring the man to fit the suit."

Bids on coats, trousers and overcoats on the new specifications will be opened Oct. 25. Emergency purchases of materials are now being made in the open market.

STANDING OF PATROLMEN WHO TOOK THE EXAMINATION FOR SERGEANT

The Massachusetts civil service commission has notified the 30 patrolmen who recently took the examination for sergeant as to their standing on the list and the first six and their averages follow: George B. Palmer, 82; Patrick J. Frawley, 82.93; Philip J. Dwyer, 83.58; Peter J. McManis, 83.82; Jeremiah Lynch, 83.67 and James J. Kennedy, 83.40. There are three appointments to be made from this list by Mayor Perry D. Thompson.

Made in Lowell with Sun advertisement and you will save money on your purchases.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS TODAY

Tuesday--4th Big Day of the Pelletier Sale

---Entire \$75,000 Stock On Sale at



The Pelletier Sale established a new record for big business at Chalifoux's. Friday, the opening day, exceeded our estimate by nearly 50 per cent. This shows how fast the Pelletier stock is selling—how important that you avoid delay if you would buy high grade Fall and Winter merchandise at sale prices.

After 34 years of business success Mr. Pelletier sold his entire stock to Chalifoux's without one dollar profit to himself. The store of E. Pelletier & Co. on upper Merrimack Street was a store of and for the people. A store known to nearly everybody—A stock absolutely clean and complete, including thousands of dollars' worth of new Fall goods in unopened original cases—A stock practically all bought at before-the-war prices—An opportunity greater, we believe, than any in the past and certainly not likely to be repeated during the war—A sale of the kind of goods that people want and must have now.

To our best knowledge and belief biggest sale of the largest stock in the history of Lowell

SILKS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Silk Poplin, in all the leading shades, lustrous finish, 36 inches wide.....			
All Silk Taffeta, dependable make, will give splendid satisfaction 36 inches wide.....			
Cheney Brothers' Silk Foulard, neat designs in a good variety, 40 inches wide.....			
Gingham Plaid Silks, very serviceable, exceptional value, 36 inches wide.....			
Changeable Colored Silk Striped Taffeta, great variety of patterns, 36 inches wide.....			
Odd pieces and short lengths of silk, hair price.....			
DRESS GOODS AND LININGS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Plain Suiting, suitable for suits and skirts, neat colored effects, 36 inches wide.....			
Woolen Dress Goods, including serges, cashmeres and chevrons, staple colors, 36 inches wide.....			
Colored Suitings, in all the leading shades, 36 inches wide.....			
Sateen Lining, standard make, in all the wanted shades, 36 inches wide.....			
Perkeline, standard quality, all the leading shades, 36 in. wide.....			
CURTAINS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Lace Brise Sash Curtains, full size, looped for the rod.....			
Nottingham and Scotch Net Curtains, full size.....			
Berlin and Net Curtaining, in a variety of different weaves, 36 inches wide.....			
Silkoline, fine soft finish, in plain and figured in a numerous variety, 36 inches wide.....			
Merguette, in plain and bordered, exceptional value, 36 inches wide.....			
Tapestry Portieres, in red and green, conventional designs, full size 72 yards long.....			
BLANKETS, COMFORTERS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Downy Plaid Blankets, fluffy and warm, good assortment of colors, double bed size, at less than the present wholesale cost.....			
Woolnap Blankets, in a grand variety of plaids, in combination colorings, extra fine lofty finish, double bed size.....			
Woolnap Grey Blankets, serviceable make, neatly finished with mohair binding, double bed size.....			
White Blankets, fine smooth finish, with 4-inch wide silk binding to match border, in pink or white, double bed size.....			
Herring Bone Blankets, genuine first quality, in all the new designs and colors, full size, with cord and frog to match, size 72x50.....			
Bed Comfortables, extra heavy make, covered with a good quality of silkoline, large size, stitched.....			
Bed Comfortables, in single and double bed size, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$11.50, some are slightly muscled, but will not impair the wear value.....			
Manufacturers' sample pairs of Fine Blankets, some are slightly muscled, in white, grey or tan extra large size.....			
LEATHER GOODS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Pocket Books, assorted styles.....			
Hand Bags.....			
Purses, all styles.....			
Purses, made of good leather.....			
Patent Leather Belts.....			
Silk Belts, assorted styles.....			
Military Brushes.....			
Military Brushes.....			
Side and Back Combs.....			
Combs, assorted styles.....			
SUITS, COATS, DRESSES		Today's Value	Sale Price
FROM OUR OWN STOCK--SECOND FLOOR			
Women's All Wool Poplin and Oxford Suits, all the wanted colors and sizes.....			
Satin Dresses, in navy, taupe and black.....			
Women's Coats of burella cloth in brown, green and tan.....			
FLANNELS, WASH GOODS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Dress Gingham, large assortment of checks, plaids and stripes, only a limited number of yards, 27 inches wide.....			
Serpentine Crepe, used extensively for kimono and dressing sacques, splendid range of floral designs in combination colorings 36 inches wide.....			
Colored Outing Flannel, heavy make, light or dark grounds, neat checks and stripes.....			
LINENS AND NAPKINS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Bleached Table Damask, heavy make, good wearing quality, assorted patterns.....			
Table Damask, pure bleached linen finish, extra fine heavy make, handsome designs.....			
Pattern Table Cloths, pure bleached, neat designs, hemmed ready for use, 61 inches long.....			
Hemmed Pattern Table Cloths, fine satin finish, new and pretty patterns, size 64x71.....			
Hemstitched Table Cloths, fine make, pure bleached, assorted patterns, size 72x90.....			
Hemmed Table Cloths, fine satin finish, good wearing quality, size 72x90.....			
Bleached Napkins, fine satin finish, handsome designs, size 22 x22 inch (dozen).....			
Hemmed Napkins, pure bleached, good assortment of patterns, size 18x18, per dozen.....			
Lace Shams, assorted patterns, only a limited number, while they last.....			
Drawn Work Scarfs and shams, some with embroidery.....			
Size of scarfs, 17x50.....			
Size of shams, 30x30.....			
Lace Trimmed Scarfs and Shams, with insertion and embroidery, size of scarfs, 17x52, size of shams, 30x30.....			
TOWELING AND SHEETS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Table Oil Cloth, all good patterns, light and dark grounds, 1-4 and 1-2 yards wide.....			
All Linen Weft Toweling, heavy and absorbent, suitable for hand or dish towels, pure bleached.....			
Red Star Antiseptic Cotton Diaper, first quality, put up in sealed packages of 10 yards, 18 inches wide, we reserve the right to limit quantity.....			
Bleached Turkish Towels, good heavy make, hemmed ready for use.....			
Hemmed Turkish Towels, absorbent make, heavy double thread, large size.....			
Bleached Sheets, made from standard cotton, good wearing quality, size 72x90.....			
Bleached Cotton Sheets, pure finish, heavy round thread with three and one inch hems, size 61x79.....			
Bleached Pillow Cases, heavy make, good wearing quality, size 42x36, size 45x36.....			
CORSETS, BRASSIERES		Today's Value	Sale Price
Corsets for average and stout figures.....			
Corsets.....			
Corsets.....			
Corsets.....			
Corsets.....			
Corsets.....			
Brassieres, hamburg trimmed.....			
Brassieres, hamburg trimmed.....			
LITTLE GREY SHOPS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Soft Sole Shoes, odds and ends.....			
Infants' Chinchilla Coats, white, belted models, sizes 1-2-3.....			
Infants' Jackets, made of zephyr cloth.....			
Bonnets, made of silk muslin and knit.....			
Christening Dresses with slips to match.....			
Infants, Flannelette Gowns, sizes 6 months to one year.....			
Infants' Booties.....			
Children's Four-Piece Brush Wool Sets, sweater, cap, leggings, mittens.....			
Boys' Plush Hats.....			
Beacon Bath Robes, 6 to 14 years.....			
Children's Wool Sweaters, 1 to 5 years.....			
Children's Cotton Gowns, both long and short sleeves, lace and embroidered trimmed.....			
Children's Princess Slips.....			
Children's Bath Robes, 2 to 6 years.....			
Children's Corduroy Coats, pink blue, green, brown and maroon, with heavy trimming and quilted linings, dressy and practical, 3 to 6 years.....			
Rompers--odds and ends, 2 to 6 years.....			
Combination Waist and Drawers.....			
Smocked Middies, all sizes.....			
WAISTS, SWEATERS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Counter Soiled Waists.....			
Voile and Silk Muslin Waists.....			
Jap Silk Waists.....			
Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe Waists, good variety of colors, styles and sizes.....			
Striped Silk and Crepe de Chine Waists, made of good quality material.....			
Odd Sweaters, all colors.....			
HOUSEWARES, CHINA		Today's Value	Sale Price
FROM OUR OWN STOCK--FIFTH FLOOR			
White Tea Cups.....			
Casserole Baking Dish, has heavy nickel plated brass frame with wood handles and 7-inch round brown and white, Willer Ware, covered baker.....			
Inverted Gas Burners, solid brass burner, with adjustable air and gas mixer, complete with mantle and 1-2 roughed globe.....			
"Meteor" Aluminum Coffee Percolator, makes better coffee and saves one-third. Handsome coffee pot, also very practical--picture does not do it justice. Only a limited quantity.....			
Round Globe Shape Aluminum Tea Pots, with ebonized handles, 1-1-4 quart size.....			
Double Bottoms of seamless "Viko" brand, aluminum, 2-quart size.....			
Butter Mercer, (The Little Wonder) See Mrs. Sturtevant between 3 and 5 p. m. Monday and learn how to get 2 lbs. of butter from one pound. Other uses for the butter merger also. Price.....			
Franz Premier Vacuum Sweepers.....			
Dinner Sets, 42 pieces, service for six people.....			
Electric Irons.....			
Ever Ready Safety Razors.....			
O' Cedar Dusting Mops.....			
Bottle O' Cedar Polish.....			
Bottle O' Cedar Polish.....			
Quart size bottle O' Cedar Polish.....			
Half gallon bottle O' Cedar Polish.....			
Gallon bottle of O' Cedar Polish.....			
Covered Chamber Pails.....			
Covered Chambers.....			
Rubber Window Cleaners.....			
Garment Hangers, 4 hooks on wood back.....			
Dennison's Lunch Sets.....			
Twine Bundle Bags.....			
Asbestos Flat Iron Holders.....			
Fold Fast Cover Lifters.....			
Table Tumblers.....			
WOMEN'S NECKWEAR		Today's Value	Sale Price
Pink and Rose Ruffling.....			
Odd lot of Ruffling, novelty bows, slightly soiled.....			
Ostrich Boas, in all colors.....			
Women's Heavy Fleece Lined Vests.....			
WOMEN'S SHOES		Today's Value	Sale Price
FROM OUR OWN STOCK--BASEMENT			
600 Pairs of Women's Shoes, samples and factory clean-ups, made of plain and patent leather, lace and button style, with high tops--new styles and military last with Cuban and growing girls' heels. Sizes up to 7.....			
FURNITURE		Today's Value	Sale Price
Buffet, all solid quartered oak.....			
White Iron Crib, continuous post with high sliding side and high ends, National spring bottom. A sturdy solid crib.....			
Feather Pillows, large and well filled, all new clean feathers, covered in good grade fancy ticking.....			
Small Rugs, one of the finest rugs for beauty and wear. Many designs and all pretty colors, 27x34.....			
Mattress, soft top and bottom. Fine excelsior centre and covered with good grade ticking, all sizes.....			
BATH ROBES, RAIN COATS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Men's Bath Robes.....			
Rain Coats, tan and oxford grey, wool worsted, double texture, made by Goodrich Rubber Co.....			
MEN'S CLOTHING		Today's Value	Sale Price
FROM OUR OWN STOCK--STREET FLOOR			
Young Men's New Fall Suits, in wool cassimeres, beautiful mixtures of gray, brown and green, all the new novelties in pockets and lapels.....			
Men's Worsteds Suits, in plain grey, or blue, fancy mixtures, and stripes in grey, green and blue, two or three buttons.....			
Men's Overcoats, in the new fall 1918 models, such as ulsterettes--box or form fitted, single or double breasted, in plain or fancy mixtures, plenty of materials such as Melton, Kersey, Chevrolts.....			
MILLINERY		Today's Value	Sale Price
Wonder Hats, pretty styles and various shapes, trimmed with flowers, fancies and odd feathers.....			
Children's Velvet School Hats.....			
TOILET GOODS		Today's Value	Sale Price
14 oz. can Talcum Powder--vio-let.....			
Brush-Comb-Mirror Sets.....			
Brush-Comb-Mirror Sets.....			
Toilet Soap.....			
Toilet Soap.....			
Bath Tablets.....			
Talcum Powder.....			
Rubber Gloves.....			
MENS AND BOYS' SHOES		Today's Value	Sale Price
FROM OUR OWN STOCK--BASEMENT			
800 Pairs of Men's Black Elk Shoes, also tan Blucher style, made by Victor Shoe Co., sizes 6 to 10.....			
400 Pairs of Men's Gun Metal, Button or Lace Dress Shoes, mostly wide toe, blucher or button. These shoes are sold at far below the cost to manufacture.....			
Another big lot of Goodyear Welted Shoes.....			
BOYS' CLOTHING		Today's Value	Sale Price
Boys' Blouses, flannel and percale, some are Bell Blouses.....			
Boys' Blouses, dark chambray and light stripes, also some flannel blouses.....			
Boys' Wash Suits.....			
Wash Suits.....			
GREAT BASEMENT STORE		Today's Value	Sale Price
Women's and Misses' Middies, fancy collars and cuffs.....			
Women's Flannelette House Dresses, slight seconds, dark colors only.....			
Children's Striped Flannel Sleepers, all sizes.....			
Lot of Girls' Dresses, sizes 8 to 14, nice quality gingham and percales.....			
Women's Dresses in satin, taffeta and silk poplin, all the wanted shades and styles, a splendid assortment to choose from.....			
All Wool Panama Skirts, variety of styles in blue only, two novelty pockets and belted.....			
Women's Wool Velour Coats, dark cone collars, smart pockets, button trimmed, all round belt, colors are Havana, navy and oxford.....			
Blue Serge Dresses for girls, 7 to 14 years, novelty styles, silk braid collars and button trimmed belts.....			
PETTICOATS, KIMONOS		Today's Value	Sale Price
All Over Aprons in good gingham and percales.....			
Heatherbloom Petticoats, blue, green, black and rose.....			
UNDERMUSLINS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Envelope Chemises, some ham-burg trimmed, others lace trimmed, good value.....			
Skirts with ham-burg flounces, good cotton.....			
Corset Covers, lace or ham-burg trimmed, good quality material.....			
Corset Covers, ham-burg and lace trimmed.....			
Skirts, ham-burg ruffles.....			
WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR		Today's Value	Sale Price
Women's Heavy Fleece Lined and Light Weight Wool Vests.....			
Women's Summer Weight Union Suits, in low neck, no sleeves, cuff and lace knee.....			
WOMEN'S GLOVES		Today's Value	Sale Price
Women's Imported Kid and Domestic Make Gloves, all colors and sizes.....			
Women's Heavy Fleece Lined Gloves, in white and black.....			
Women's Fine Cashmerette Gloves, in black.....			
Women's Chamolsetta Gloves, in white and black.....			
MEN'S FURNISHINGS		Today's Value	Sale Price
STREET FLOOR			
Men's Earl & Wilson, Lion and Baker brand Linen Collars, either soft or laundered.....			
Men's Four-in-Hand Ties in cut silk, open end.....			
Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, open end.....			
Men's Pure Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, large open end.....			
Men's Manhattan Negligee Shirts in madras and mercerized silk, soft cuffs and laundered cuffs, coat style.....			
Men's Manhattan Negligee Shirts in mercerized silk, silk finish madras and fibre silk, also tub silk.....			
Men's Cotton Night Shirts in plain and fancy front, collarless.....			
Men's Pajamas in soisette and madras, with silk frogs, fancy front.....			
Men's Fall Weight and Winter Weight Union Suits, in pure worsted, close crotch, all sizes.....			
Men's Winter Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, in ecru, all sizes.....			
Men's White Wool Shirts and Drawers.....			
Men's Two Thread Silk Half Hose, with double heel, sole and toe.....			
Men's Cotton Half Hose, in black, white, grey and tan.....			
Men's Heavy Wool Half Hose in black, all sizes.....			
Men's Jersey Ribbed Underwear, in ecru and blue.....			
Men's Natural Wool Undershirts and Drawers, not all sizes.....			
Boys' Wool Sweaters, all colors.....			
Boys' Wool Sweaters with shawl collar, all colors.....			
Boys' Wool Sweater Coats, all styles and sizes.....			
Boys' All Wool Sweaters, V neck, all colors.....			
Men's All Wool Sweaters, all sizes and colors.....			
Men's Wool Sweaters, coat style.....			
Men's Cotton Sweaters, coat style, in oxford grey.....			
MEN'S HATS, CAPS		Today's Value	Sale Price
Men's Caps.....			
Men's New Fall Caps.....			
Men's Fall Style Derbys.....			
Men's Soft Hats.....			
Men's Fall Style Soft Hats.....			
MEN'S FURNISHINGS		Today's Value	Sale Price
BASEMENT			
Men's Negligee Shirts, in plain and fancy colors, soft cuffs.....			
Men's Negligee Shirts, laundered cuffs, coat style.....			
Men's Working Shirts, collar on, light colors only.....			
Men's Grey Flannelette Working Shirts, all sizes.....			
Men's Grey Flannel Shirts, in all sizes.....			
Men's Kid Gloves, in tan and grey.....			
Men's Grey Mocha Gloves, plain and fancy backs.....			
Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, in ecru, close crotch.....			
WOMEN'S HOSIERY		Today's Value	Sale Price
Infants' Hosiery, in silk lisle, in tan, sky blue, white and black.....			
Children's Hosiery, fine and heavy rib, black only, sizes 5 to 6 1/2.....			
Children's Hosiery, in fine rib, black and white, sizes 6 to 9 1/2.....			
Infants' Cashmere Hose in red, blue and pink.....			
Misses' Cashmere Hose, in black, white, sky blue and pink.....			
Infants' Fibre Silk Hose, in black, white, sky blue and pink.....			
Women's Silk Lisle Hose, in grey, fawn, blue, black and white.....			
Women's Fibre Silk Hose, in black, white, sky blue, pink and grey.....			
Women's Cashmere Hose, in black and white.....			
Women's Fibre Silk Hose, black, white and colors.....			
Women's black, white and colored, full fashioned Hose.....			
Women's Cotton Hose, in black and white.....			
HAIR GOODS		Today's Value	Sale Price
All our Switches.....			

URGES FOREIGN BORN TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Champion Liberty Loan Bond Salesman
of the United States
(Second of Four Articles Written Especially for The Sun and Associate Members of the Newspaper Enterprise Association)

The Kaiser and his imperialistic crowd have proven a poor lot of prophets.

The Hohenzollern insane conceit for world conquest has been backed up not only by the German military regime, but by an entire nation of people who from childhood on have been taught to revel in the supreme egotism that every Hun was a superior, that Germany was the master nation of the world and that the Kaiser's right to rule was the only hope and salvation.

And when, after 10 years of thorough preparation at home, and leaving the slimy trail of its crafty, insidious intrigue and propaganda spread across the world's map, the Hun set the much vaunted German military machine in motion to crush out ruthlessly all civilization, the Kaiser and his barbarian henchmen predicted an early and decisive conquest.

But brave, sturdy, little Belgium threw a wrench in the works of the German juggernaut, and then France, Great Britain and Italy and other European nations got into the game and

TRAVELING SALESMAN
Tells How He Regained Strength, Ambition and Vim

Atlantic, Iowa.—"I am a traveling salesman and was run-down, worn out, no appetite and no ambition my druggist told me Vinol was what I needed and within a few days after taking it I commenced to gain and it built up my health and strength so every spring and fall I take it to build me up and it keeps me in splendid condition."—W. E. Krockelschlag.

The reason we guarantee Vinol is because it is a constitutional remedy containing beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, the most successful tonics known.—Liggett's Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, Lowell Pharmacy, Falls & Burkhshaw, F. J. Campbell, and druggists everywhere.

P. S.—For Skin Troubles. We guarantee our new skin remedy, Saxol.

headed off the Hun's long rehearsed on-to-Paris parade.

And finally, after enduring three years of insults of a nature that would make a jackrabbit turn and spit a bulldog in the face, we Americans knocked off from our daylight chase after the almighty dollar, and rose to punish the Hun.

And then the Kaiser promptly volunteered another prediction, to the effect that this day we entered the war hundreds of thousands of American citizens of German birth and parentage would take up arms for the Vaterland.

And again he made a bum guess, for, with the exception of a very minute proportion of fanatic, ungrateful individuals, our Americans of foreign birth or heritage realized that they picked the United States, above all other countries in the world, as the future home for themselves and their families, because it afforded them greater opportunities for advancement, education, prosperity and happiness than any other country.

They cannot help but realize that if our flag has been good enough to live under, it must certainly be good enough to fight and make sacrifices for, and the most valuable and beneficial influence on these people is the fact that hundreds of thousands of their sons are today enrolled under our country's colors, their deeds of bravery and courage on the western battlefield of France being the best tribute that can be paid to their patriotism and loyalty.

An overwhelming majority of Americans of foreign birth or parentage realize the fact that they above all others, owe it to the land of their adoption to support it in this present great crisis in every possible manner, and the splendid response they made to the Liberty loan issues is the best evidence and promise that they can be counted upon to go to the limit of their ability in boosting the Fourth Liberty loan issue.

They appreciate that regardless of what nation we or our ancestors came from, we are today one cause, one people, one flag, one country, and as the world's greatest democracy we must stand ready to make every sacrifice of resource and blood to defend and uphold the very ideals and principles which attracted them to our shores.

MELROSE TEACHER GERMAN PRISONER

Carl J. Lytle of North Brookfield, Mass., principal of the Franklin school, Melrose, up to last December when he enlisted in Red Triangle

work for overseas service. As one of the three civilians just officially reported by the war department as being held a prisoner in Germany.

On the 28th of May, Mr. Lytle's mother received a cable that he had been reported missing, and on June 16th a dispatch from the Paris office of the war work council stated that Lytle was one of the "Y" workers who had stuck with the troops during severe rear guard fighting, and was last seen entering a burning village amid gas and shells to assist in the rescue of refugees. On the 9th of August the Red Cross reported that Lytle was alive and detained at the German prison camp at Limberg. Since that time no word concerning him has reached this country, except a postal card apparently written by Lytle himself, saying that he was alive and well and expected to be transferred to Camp Stralsund.

CATHOLICS WILL HOLD CONFERENCES

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Fourteen provincial conferences of Catholics have been called between October 7th and 16th in order to swing the full power of the church behind the united campaign of the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., National Catholic War Council (K. of C.), Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Liberty association, and the Salvation Army, to obtain the joint amount of \$170,000,000 during the week of November 11-18.

The call for conferences was issued today by the National Catholic War Council from its headquarters in New York. The dates decided upon are: Denver, Oct. 7; Boston and St. Paul, Oct. 8; New York, Baltimore, Oct. 9; Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Portland (Ore.), Oct. 10; Baltimore, Oct. 11; Cincinnati, St. Paul, New Orleans, Oct. 12; Chicago, Oct. 15; St. Louis, Oct. 16.

Working through campaign committees covering every diocese of the Roman Catholic church in the United States, more than a million men, women and children are already being mobilized as campaigners for the United War Work Campaign.

Directing all Catholic workers to merge their activities with the campaigns of the other six organizations in every section of the United States, thousands of letters calling into the united service every source of the church are being sent out from the headquarters of the National Catholic War Council in addition to turning the whole church organization of America into one huge campaigning instrument to push the \$170,000,000 drive. More than a thousand Catholic societies are being recruited into the ranks of the allied religious war work welfare forces.

BULLET HOLES IN HEAD

Authorities Are Investigating

Death of Salesman at Bangor, Me.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 30.—The authorities last night were investigating the death of Arno Burr Cayting of this city, whose body was found Saturday in the woods near a road in the town of Greenbush. There were four bullet wounds in the head and the forehead was crushed. A motor car was standing in the road nearby.

Cayting, who was 34 years old, was employed as a travelling salesman for the American Tobacco company. He left home last Monday for a trip in the northern part of the state. The Old Town police were informed by a wood-chopper Saturday that an automobile had been beside the road in Greenbush for several days, and a search resulted in the finding of the body in one pocket was a billfold containing \$15.

ALLIES CAPTURE 200,000 SINCE JULY 18

PARIS, Sept. 29. (Havas.)—French, British American and Belgian troops in the last three days have captured 200,000 prisoners and 300 guns, it is estimated here. Since July 18, the allies have captured 200,000 prisoners, 3000 guns, 20,000 machine guns and enormous quantities of material. This does not take into account the operations in Macedonia and Palestine.

YANK KILLED 10 HUNS BEFORE THEY GOT HIM

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Sept. 30. (By A. P.)—American staff officers visiting a battlefield on this sector Saturday found a dead American soldier surrounded by 10 dead Germans, whom he apparently had killed before being slain himself.

NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON THE CASUALTY LIST

In the list of names released for today as appearing in the casualty list is included two Lowell men, Joseph E. Daly of 113 Perkins street, and Arm and E. Bazin of 111 Ford street. The list:

Killed in Action
Pr. Salvatore Virgilio, 15 Palmer st., New Haven, Conn.

Died from Wounds
Pr. Manuel Arsenault, N. Carver, Mass.
Pr. William E. Doucette, 7 Tolman st., Worcester, Mass.

Died from Accident and Other Causes
Pr. Charles L. Post, Church st., Westchester, Conn.

Wounded Severely
Capt. Harold H. Nally, 18 E. Brookfield, Brookline, Mass.
Pr. William F. Bartlett, 59 E. Main st., Rockville, Conn.
Pr. Stanley E. Swift, 31 Lord st., Wallingford, Mass.
Pr. Joseph E. Daly, 113 Perkins st., Lowell, Mass.
Pr. John F. Bazin, 161 Water st., Bangor, Mass.
Pr. Walter H. Sullivan, 27 E. Main st., Westbury, Mass.
Pr. Arm and E. Bazin, 111 Ford st., Lowell, Mass.
Pr. Charles S. Brown, 11 Wilson st., Waterbury, Conn.
Pr. Frank J. Feltus, 635 S. Bridge st., Holyoke, Mass.
Pr. Edward F. Kerins, 609 E. Main st., Waterbury, Conn.

Missing in Action
Pr. George B. Halloway, 13 W. Warr st., Taunton, Mass.

Released for This Afternoon

Killed in Action
Pr. Antonio Morris, 57 Acushnet ave., New Bedford, Mass.

Died of Wounds
Cor. Frank H. Chase, 141 E. Hollis st., Nashua, N. H.
Pr. Arthur Balldes, 20 Liberty st., Ansonia, Conn.

Wounded Severely
Capt. John Gardiner, Drinkwater, 111 W. Main st., Weymouth, Mass.
Lt. Robert W. Love, 12 Peabody st., Worcester, Mass.
Ser. Lucius R. Smith, 109 Foster st., South Norwalk, Conn.
Ser. Dana N. Trimble, 7 Fruit, Ipswich, Mass.
Ser. George M. Thompson, 12 Pearl st., Worcester, Conn.
Ser. William J. Doyle, 50 O st., S. Boston, Mass.
Cor. Peter Michonski, 179 Whittemore st., South Norwalk, Conn.
Cor. Frank W. Dragoon, 110 King st., Northampton, Mass.
Cor. James C. Keiler, 277 E. Allen st., Worcester, Mass.
Maj. James G. Farrell, 31 Orkeley rd., Brookline, Mass.
Pr. Albert E. Jenkins, Somerville, Mass.
Pr. Orlando Juliano, 1 Bay State pl., Boston, Mass.
Pr. Pietro Galeffi, 691 S. Main st., Waterbury, Conn.
Pr. Cassiano Lavetto, box 150, Waterbury, Conn.
Pr. Wm. Ladeau, 14 Prospect st., Baldwinville, Mass.

WHOLE OF FRANCE LEARNING ENGLISH

All France is learning English: American women war workers are opening classes for men, women and children. Many of the students are refugees.

French women who had a bit of boarding school English ten or fifteen years ago are brushing up on it at Tours, at Lyon, at St. Etienne, at Bourges and even in Paris—wherever the national Y.W.C.A. has established "foyers" or club rooms for French women, these classes are opened. Both elementary and advanced English are given.

Representatives of the Y.W.C.A. overseas write to the National association on this side telling of the enthusiasm in France for the English classes and language.

These classes are now a part of the regular work connected with the "foyers" opened by the Y.W.C.A. Foyers are usually located in munitions centers.

They are bright spots—pretty furnished rooms where luncheon is served to the thousands of workers at noon and where a club room offers comforts.

The first night the Foyers des Allies was opened in Tours there were three classes of English in four class rooms. Each class consisted of 20 pupils. In some of the foyers there are 200 or 300 women and girls enrolled.

French girls feel that when they have learned the English language they will have the independence and freedom of American girls so they go to their English classes despite heat and cold, rain or weariness and after a long day's work" writes one of the Y.W.C.A. women abroad.

HOSPITALS SWAMPED BY WOUNDED MEN

PARIS, Sept. 16. (By Mail)—Paris hospitals were fairly swamped by the deluge of wounded men that poured into the city while the recent big push was at its height. Doctors, nurses, hospital orderlies, ambulance drivers, everyone connected with the handling of the "blesses" was over-worked.

There were no such things as hours of toll for these men and women. They worked the whole 24 and they complained because there weren't more hours to be employed in taking care of the boys that had come back from the fighting line torn by boche shells and machine gun bullets.

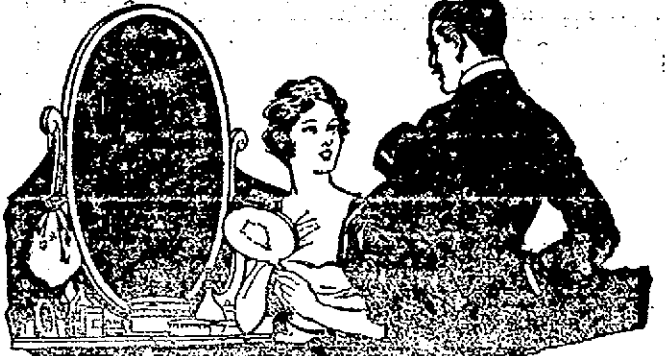
The Y.M.C.A. workers stationed in Paris, or casually in the city, having other assignments, heard about the condition of affairs at the hospitals. Immediately there was a rush of volunteers to help the army and the Red Cross. This work is out of the Red Triangle's regular line, but it is in complete accord with the humanitarian ideas of the association. When the information was passed around that there was need for help, a large majority of the Y.M.C.A. in Paris enlisted.

Y.W.C.A. and K. of C. men and women as stretcher bearers, orderlies, nurses' assistants, and in fact, in every possible capacity wherein they could be useful, the Red Triangle folks pitched in and did fine service. Numbers of them, after putting in a hard day's work at their offices, went to the hospitals and worked all night.

Success Wounded

Others acted as stretcher bearers at the railroad station where the wounded are received. The service rendered was not that of blundering kindness either, but it was skillful and well-organized. The army and the Red Cross said that they never had had better support from volunteer workers than the "Y" gave them.

The women's department of the association, did particularly valuable work at the hospitals, where volunteers acted as nurses' assistants, and



Your complexion is wonderful since
Resinol
healed that skin trouble

If you are suffering from some embarrassing skin eruption, what wouldn't you give to have some one tell you what this girl was told.

Pimples, blotches, redness, roughness, eruptions, or any skin blemishes prevent attractiveness, and repel friends as well as strangers, but Resinol Shaving Stick is for men who want cool, soothing shaves.

where they had had previous experience as nurses.

The mere presence of a woman is a tonic to a sick or wounded man and the value of having these Y.W.C.A. girls around was incalculable.

They distributed hot drinks and cigarettes, wrote letters home, watched over the semi-delirious and above all, talked to the soldiers in that soothing way that is better than any medicine yet discovered by the most skilled physician.

During the height of the rush, there were two shifts of women workers from the Y.M.C.A. on duty, one serving through the evening hours until midnight, and the other from midnight to 8 a. m.

In both of these shifts were girls that had worked hard all day and that cheerfully gave up their sleeping hours to be of service. These volunteers placed themselves under the orders of the Red Cross and did everything that they were told, no matter how arduous or disagreeable the task.

Work All Night
Y.M.C.A. cars and drivers also assisted in the work of caring for the wounded. The drivers in some cases worked all night and the cars served to relieve the pressure upon the overtaxed transportation facilities of other organizations. In addition to its own men, the Y.M.C.A. called for volunteers among its soldier guests at the Hotel Pavillon and found a ready response.

Physicians in the Y.M.C.A. service also did a substantial "bit" helping the army and Red Cross surgeons in the operating rooms and elsewhere.

The following letter of appreciation has been received by the Red Triangle from the Red Cross:

"We want to thank you most cordially for the splendid co-operation that you have been giving us during the present offensive. Your men have worked most cheerfully and effectively and the transportation facilities which you provided us in a critical emergency were invaluable. We want to thank all the men and women who assisted us and particularly the chauffeurs who drove the cars all night long."

(Signed)
JOHN A. KINGSBURY,
Assistant Director, Department of Civil Affairs, American Red Cross.

Y.W.C.A. IS HELPING WOMEN IN FRANCE

The Y.W.C.A. is helping the women in France in recreational, educational and relief work. Little home centers for American army nurses in base hospitals have been established in co-operation with the Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. A hut is built by the Red Cross on or near the hospital grounds. One end of it is taken by the Y.M.C.A., and one room belongs to the Y.W.C.A., and in this one room is inaugurated a bit of home life for the nurses at the battle front. It is the one spot where the nurse may leave the harrowing duties of the hospital behind for a bit of recreation.

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FREE PRIZES

Piano, Gold Coin, Cabinet Talking Machine, Etc.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Now on Display at Lord & Co.'s Piano Store
RUSH YOUR ANSWERS AT ONCE—THE TIME IS SHORT

FIRST—Beautiful 1918 Model Upright Mahogany Piano.
SECOND—\$10.00 Talking Machine that Plays any Record.
THIRD—Diamond Ring.

FOURTH—Chest Rogers Silver, 32 Pieces.
FIFTH—Gents' Gold Watch.
SIXTH—To 15th inclusive, \$5 Each in Gold Coin.

AND MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRESENTS FREE!

WHY WE DO THIS

Never in the history of New England has such a distinctive, dignified and high-grade publicity contest been offered, especially emanating from one of the largest exclusive Piano Houses in the East. The fact that this far-reaching publicity contest is launched by this old established concern stamps it immediately as one of the squarrest propositions ever offered, and its magnitude precludes any possibility of legitimate criticism. It is a well-known fact that high-grade advertising is the life of up-to-date business methods in any line of commercialism. We want the good people of this vicinity to better know Lord & Co., their fine pianos and their many saving facilities to the buyer. We want to increase our sales this year, and for this purpose we have set aside a large fund for advertising purposes, to bring this house to the attention of every home, old and new.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE

SEND IN YOUR ANSWER TODAY

DIRECTIONS—Take any number from 7 to 15, inclusive. Do not use any number more than twice. Place a number in each of the hearts so that when they are added perpendicularly or horizontally the total will be 33.

For the neatest, correct, artistic answer we will give the prizes mentioned above in order of accomplishment. All prize winners will be notified by mail. But only one in a family is eligible for entry.

ALL PRIZES IN THIS GREAT PUBLICITY CONTEST WILL BE GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE.

REMEMBER This Costs You Nothing

To the next ten who do not participate in the distribution of the above prizes, we will give a free piano purchasing coupon for \$100, which will be accepted absolutely the same as cash as part of first payment on any new Story & Clark or Lord Co. piano in our house.

The Next 50, a Credit Voucher for \$100
The Next 75, a Credit Voucher for \$75
The Next 100, a Credit Voucher for \$50
The Next 200, a Credit Voucher for \$25.

And all contestants will be awarded a beautiful imported stone start pin free by mailing our store.

The above prizes will be given to the correct, neatest and most artistic answers.

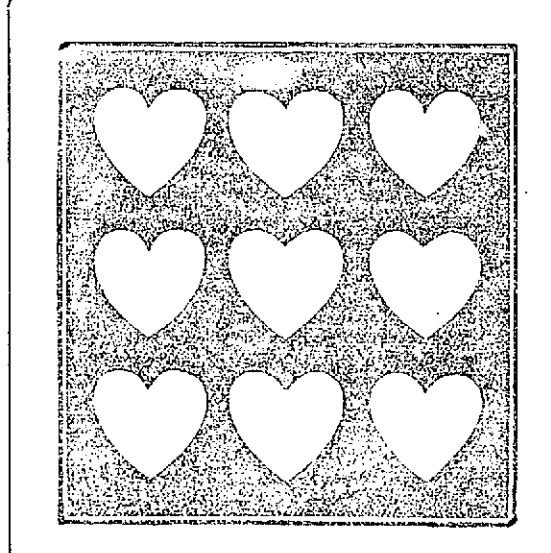
We are taking this means to reward you for your work in placing our name before the piano purchasing public of New England, to celebrate the instantaneous success of our new 1918 Models of Grand Player-Pianos and Upright Pianos. See that your answer is mailed or brought to our store.

YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED OF YOUR SUCCESS

All piano manufacturers and dealers have different ways of advertising. Some employ great artists, some use expensive magazine advertising, while others use teachers to persuade people to buy, paying them commissions. We, however, believe that the best advertising is a satisfied customer.

REMEMBER! This Contest Positively Closes Friday, October 11th, at 5 P. M. RUSH YOUR ANSWERS!

Lord & Co.'s Piano Warerooms
34 LAWRENCE ST. LAWRENCE, MASS.



STATISTIC BLANK

I herewith submit my answer to your publicity campaign contest and agree to abide by the decisions of the judges.

NAME

NO STREET.....

(State if you have Player-Piano, Piano or Organ)

CITY STATE

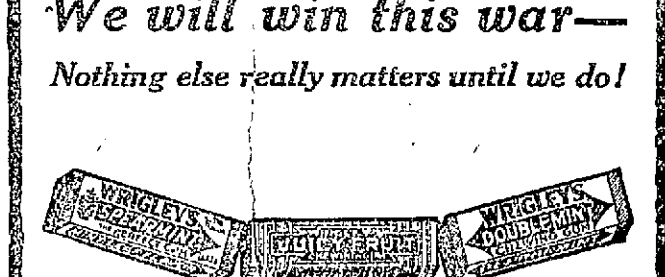
Use this coupon or a separate sheet of paper.

WRIGLEY'S

For Victory Buy Liberty Bonds

We will win this war—

Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts

FUNERALS

STOTOLOS—The funeral of Socrates Stotoolos took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of Undertaker Peter H. Savage. Services were held at Holy Trinity church at 4.15. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery.

PANAGIOTOPoulos—The funeral of Demetrios Panagiotopoulos took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Athanasios and Alexandria, 116 Dummer street, at 1 o'clock. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

KING—The funeral of Miss Mary E. King took place yesterday at 2 o'clock from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Michael O'Loughlin, 59 Livingston street. Services were held at the Immaculate Conception church at 2 o'clock. There was a special musical program given by the choir. The funeral was largely attended and St. John's hospital staff was represented by a delegation of the sisters and nurses. The following sisters were in attendance: Sisters Margaret, Edith, Mary and Marion; the nurses were Misses Lannen, McGowan, Tully, Fox, Fitzpatrick, Kuren, Hennessy, McDermott, McLaughlin, Hoken and Telly. The bearers were John, James, Thomas and Michael O'Loughlin and Michael Collins. Mrs. Della Walker presided at the organ during the church service and Miss Lena McDermott was the soloist. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Flynn, O.M.I., read the committal prayers at the grave. The funeral was in charge of John O'Loughlin under the direction of Undertaker William A. Mack.

COPE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Cope was held from the home of Mrs. Anthony Pharesy, 47 West Fifth street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. William C. Townsend, pastor of the Worthen Street Methodist church. The bearers were T. W. Johnson, Frank Humphrey, Edward Sherwood and W. E. Dodge. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edison cemetery where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Townsend. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healy.

STRAKA—The funeral of Stravoula Straka was held yesterday from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pector Straka, 450 Market street. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Biledeau.

GOFOPOULOS—The funeral of George Gofopoulos took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 20 Franklin court, Rev. Anastasiopoulos, pastor of the Holy Trinity church, officiated. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers N. Biledeau.

HAYES—The funeral of Edward Hayes took place Saturday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 217 Appleton street, at 4 o'clock. Burial took place in No. Dilleria.

ODDIE—The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Oddie were held Saturday afternoon at her home, 511 Bridge street, at 2.30 o'clock and were largely attended. Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant pastor of St. Anne's Episcopal church, officiated. The bearers were William and Samuel G. Oddie, James O. Pomfret and Samuel Gardner. Burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Shaw. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

BURKE—The funeral of William J. Burke took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. Isabel Carlton, 522 Lawrence street, at 2.30 o'clock. A large gathering was present at the Sacred Heart church, where services were conducted at 3 o'clock. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., officiated. The bearers were Stephen Burke, John Burke, Joseph Daley, John O'Hearn, Thomas O'Brien and P. Alton Walsh. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of C. H. Molloy's Sons.

MORRISON—The funeral of John J. Morrison took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 255 School street. Attending the funeral was a delegation from the Unity association consisting of Jeremiah O'Neill, John Daily, Frank Ronan, Robert Conroy, Benjamin Maines, Patrick O'Neill, Jeremiah Dwyer, William Ronan, James Costello, James Cullen, John McGrath and John O'Connell. Also a delegation from Division 8, A.O.H., consisting of Francis J. Kierce, Michael Hynde, Matthew Donohue and Michael McDermott. The bearers were Patrick Guthrie, Michael Guthrie, Joseph Garity, Patrick Daly, Charles Riley and John McCaffrey. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Joseph Curtin. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

GONSALES—The funeral of Maria A. Gonsales took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her parents, Manuel and Maria R. Gonsales. Services were held at St. Anthony's church at 10 o'clock. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

KENDALL—The funeral services of Julius Kendall were held at the funeral chapel of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons, 26 Branch street, Saturday afternoon. Private services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, pastor of the Gorham Street P. M. church. Burial was in the Westlawn cemetery where Rev. Mr. Matthews read the committal services at the grave. Burial arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

SHERLOCK—The funeral of Mrs. Blanche Sherlock, wife of Lieut. Vincent S. Sherlock, of Camp Devens, took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. At the conclusion of services the body was sent to Mansfield, Ohio, for burial by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WEISBERG—The funeral of Gustaf Weisberg took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. At the conclusion of services the body was sent to Plymouth for burial by Undertakers Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MOORE—The funeral of Joseph A. Moore took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Moore, 107 Central street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church, where

at 3.30 o'clock services were held. Rev. Owen McQuaid, O.M.I., officiating. The bearers were John Powers, Robert Mullin, Kaki Hara, Joseph McKenna, Arthur Pelletier and Joseph Powers. At the grave in St. Patrick's cemetery Rev. Fr. McQuaid, assisted by Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., recited the committal prayers. The funeral was in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LARSON—The funeral of Mrs. Alice Esther Larson took place yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons and proceeded to the Edison cemetery chapel, where at 4 o'clock services were held. The bearers were Paul Stevens, Frank Osborn, C. Fred Gilmore and Harry Priestly. The burial was in Westlawn cemetery.

GREEN—The funeral services of Phyllis B. Green took place yesterday at 2 o'clock at her home, 2 East street, Tewksbury. Rev. Herbert A. Mason officiated, and the bearers were James MacDonald, Harry Treadwell, Harry Nash and Ebon Prescott. Burial was in the village cemetery in charge of Undertakers F. H. Farmer & Son.

SCARLETT—The funeral of Frank W. Scarlett took place Sept. 27 from his home, 405 Massachusetts avenue, Boston. Services were conducted at the grave in the Tewksbury Centre cemetery by Rev. Herbert A. Mason. Burial was in charge of Undertakers F. H. Farmer & Son.

PALM—The funeral of James B. Palm was held from the home of his father, John B. Palm, 369 Lawrence street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant pastor at St. Anne's Episcopal church. The bearers were Walter Metcalf, Fred Balingier, Richard Hill, Percy Moody, George Hill and Nelson Palm. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healy.

LITTLE—The funeral services of Priv. Edw. T. Little took place at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Little, 60 Barclay street, yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. William C. Townsend, pastor of the Worthen Street M. E. church. The Sixth company, Second battalion, 151st Depot Brigade, of Camp Devens was represented by Corp. Johnston and firing squad of 10 men, who escorted the body to the Edison cemetery, where three volleys were fired over the grave and "Taps" was sounded. The bearers were members of the R.O.F. club, John C. Barry, Peter Sabo, Edgar Couto and Daniel M. Lynch. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

COLBURN—The funeral of Mrs. Carrie (Sawtell) Colburn took place Saturday afternoon from her home, 1142 Lawrence street. Services were conducted at the house by Rev. C. E. Church, pastor of the First Universalist church. The bearers were Edward Lewis, Charles Moore, Miles Vevers and Elmer Cole. Burial took place in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery, where the prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Fisher. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

ROSE—The funeral of Ella F. Rose took place from the home of her mother, Mrs. Rosanna Rose, 15 Queen street, Saturday afternoon. Prayers were read at the Notre Dame de Lourdes church. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where the prayers were said at the grave. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healy.

DUMONT—The funeral of Adelard Dumont took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his home, 181 Bonham street. The funeral proceeded to St. Anthony's church where services were held at 4 o'clock. The services at the church were celebrated by Rev. Manuel P. Jeronimo. Saturday evening there were Egle services held at the home of the deceased under the direction of President Cahin with Brother Donnelly as soloist. There was a delegation from the Eagles composed of Anthony Souza, Manuel C. Beltoncourt, Manuel I. Netto and Domingos C. Feiga who also acted as bearers together with Clifford McGee and John Trowlow. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final prayers were read by Fr. Jeronimo. The funeral arrangements were in charge of M. H. McDonough Sons.

MILLER—The funeral of John B. Miller took place Saturday from his home, 42 Denton street. At St. Joseph's church mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Farrell, O.M.I. The bearers were Messrs. Arthur, Louis, William, Albert and George Gaudette and Louis Brodeur. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. A. Marion, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

DOSTALER—The funeral of Alphonse Dostaler was held Saturday from his home, 105 A street. At Notre Dame de Lourdes church a solemn funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.I., assisted by the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The following delegation was present from the Eagles: Charles Schlofs, William H. Kennedy, Harry Ames and Arthur Gregoire. Friday night, the members, led by President John A. Calin, visited the home of the deceased and held the exercises of their order over the body, assisted by Chorister James E. Donnelly. The bearers were Messrs. Geo. Duchesne, Alexandre Duchesne, George Fournier, Arthur Desautels, Henry Forest and Paul Postuler. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers at the grave were read by Fr. Denis. Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son were in charge of the funeral arrangements. Motor cortege. There were guests present at the service from North Cambridge and Nashua.

CARROLL—The funeral of Daniel Elliott Carroll took place Saturday afternoon at his home, 15 Clifford street. The deceased was a Civil war veteran, having served in the First New Hampshire heavy artillery. He was born in Troyden, N. H., Sept. 2, 1846, but early moved to Lowell where he lived until the time of his enlistment. After the war he moved to Belmont, Mass., making his home there for 36 years, then moving to Lynnfield where he resided for 10 years, coming to this city four years ago. Rev. Arthur Stanley Beale, pastor of the Highland Congregational church, officiated at the home. The body was taken to Lynnfield where

a large number of friends gathered for the committal services which were conducted by Rev. Mr. Haskings of the Lynnfield Congregational church. Mr. Carroll leaves besides his wife, Francis M., one daughter, Mrs. M. R. Thornburgh of Washington, D. C., wife of Col. R. M. Thornburgh, commanding officer of the medical corps of the 57th division, now overseas; one son, Daniel B., stationed for the Boston & Maine railroad; one grandson, Thomas T. Thornburgh, a cadet at West Point, one granddaughter, Frances Bamber Carroll.

PENDERGAST—The funeral of Peter Pendergast took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the rooms of Undertakers Higgins Bros. The bearers were William J. Pendergast, Roderick McDermott, Patrick O'Callahan and George O'Brien. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I.

DWYRE—The funeral of Robert T. Dwyre took place this morning from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dwyre, 733 Central street at 9 o'clock and was largely attended by many sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan. The choir, under the direction of James E. Donnelly, sang the Gregorian chant. Solos of the mass were sustained by Misses Mary Ryanne, Gertrude Quigley, and James E. Donnelly. John McGlinchey presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral tributes to testify the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The casket was borne by the following bearers: Messrs. William Healon, Eugene Mahan, James Mahan, Edward McCullough, John Pyne and Ziphr Devereaux. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the last solemn rites of the church were read at the grave by Rev. Fr. Heffernan. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

CARR—The remains of the late Andrew T. Carr, a well known young man of this city and prominent in the hardware trade of Lowell, were tenderly consigned to rest in St. John's cemetery, Worcester, today, following the grave by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends and business associates from Lowell, Boston and Worcester. The death of Mr. Carr after a brief illness brought widespread sorrow and his passing is particularly sad because it marked the first visit of the Angel of Death to a large family, the members of which were deeply attached to one another. The cortege left the home of deceased in Crescent street at 5.30 o'clock this morning and proceeded to St. Margaret's church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Charles J. Galligan, pastor. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank McKenna, rendered the impressive Gregorian chant. Miss Mary T. Tennessee sustained the solos. Miss Teresa Hennessy presided at the organ. The office force of Butts Ordway Co. of Boston attended the funeral. Mr. Carr had filled the position of business manager of the concern for several years and was a valued adjunct to the firm. The casket was borne from the church to the hearse by the following bearers: Messrs. James F. John B. and George G. Carr, brothers of deceased, Charles B. Kirby, Rep. Thomas J. Corbett and Michael Riley. The funeral cortege motored over the road to Worcester where interment took place in the family lot in St. John's cemetery where the prayers at the graveside were read by Rev. Wm. Goggins, pastor of St. Johns church, where Mr. Carr attended when a resident of Worcester. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Rep. Thomas J. Corbett, while the burial was under the direction of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. There was a profusion of floral tributes laid on the grave as well as many spiritual offerings.

It was but a few days ago that a sister of deceased, Miss Mary Carr, sailed with a Red Cross unit for France, while a brother, Private Wm. T. Carr, is serving with the American forces "over there."

WELLS—The funeral of George W. Wells took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from 55 West Fourth street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including the following delegation from the Mass. state guard: Sergt. Fred C. Weld, Corp. Edward J. Robbins and Privates A. P. Sarre, William E. Goodell, J. E. Boyle, J. P. Quigley, H. J. Molloy, George W. Randall and Dr. Edward A. Kent. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. James Lynch. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, rendered the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Boulger. Miss Ella Reilly presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and of spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Edward McLintyre, William Rafferty, John Harrington, Charles Bryant, Carl Richardson and William Maloney. At the grave Rev. Fr. Lynch read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BOUCHER—The funeral of Mrs. Louis Boucher took place this morning from her home, 75 Lafayette street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 8 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Nolin, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. L. X. Bachand, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were Thomas, Joseph, Moise, Alfred and Arthur Boucher and Ernest Arsenault. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Athanasios Marion, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

PERRAULT—The funeral of Louis Perrault took place this morning from his home, 12 Common street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 10 o'clock by Rev. Jules Racette, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., as deacon, and Rev. Rosario Jolheri, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were Oliver J. Dufault, Charles Greeley, Arthur J. Verville, Arthur Courtois, Joseph A. Marchand and Arthur Tardif. The Lowell aeris of Eagles was represented by Arthur Tardif, H. Bellows, John S.

Quealey, Arthur Courtois, Local 85, Bartenders' union was represented by William S. Holly, William J. Powers, Laurel R. Eedy and John J. Quirk. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Athanasios Marion, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

MALKASIAN—The funeral of Abraham Malkasian took place yesterday morning at 8.30 o'clock from the undertakers rooms of James W. McKenna, 418 Bridge street and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Vartan's church, Lawrence street, where at 9 o'clock services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. David Avigadon. Interment was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery where Rev. Mr. Avigadon conducted the committal services at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

SHEA—The funeral of Charles A. Shea took place this morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 19 Watson avenue, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Timothy P. Callahan. The choir sang the Gregorian mass under the direction of Mr. M. J. Johnson, who presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were John J. Edward Shea, Thomas Shea, Joseph Pottle, John Fay and Albert Sutcliffe. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Callahan. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

TSAPATSARIS—Ankliki Tsapatsaris, aged 35 years, died Saturday at his home, 579 Market street. Burial took place yesterday afternoon in the Edison cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

SOUCY—Mrs. Diana (Plouffe) Soucy, wife of Leon Soucy, died yesterday morning at her home, 166 Hall street, at the age of 60 years. Besides her husband, she was survived by two sons, Charles and Leon, and daughter, Jeanne d'Arc; five sisters, Mrs. Flore Dumas, Sister Germaine and Misses Eleonore and Lucienne Plouffe; also three brothers, Joseph of Canada and Albert and Louis of this city.

LECUYER—Joseph Hector Lécuyer, aged 48 years, 4 months and 3 days, died yesterday at his home, 563 Moody street. He leaves his wife, two sons, Hector and Arthur, one daughter, Yvonne, two sisters, Alexina and Exilia of Boston, and one brother, Joseph Lécuyer of this city.

PERRAULT—André Perrault, son of Alexander and Marie Perrault, died Saturday at the home of his parents, 301 Moody street, aged 4 years. Burial took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

DINERMAN—Simon H. Dinerman, aged 16 years, a well known student at the Lowell high school, died Saturday at the home of his parents, 65 Railroad street. Besides his father and mother, he is survived by one brother, Arthur, four sisters, Rose E. Eva, Anna G. and Bella Dinerman. Funeral services were held yesterday morning at 11.30 o'clock and burial was in the Hebrew cemetery in Pelham, N. H., in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

HUTCHINS—Charles F. Hutchins died yesterday morning at his home, 777 Westford street, aged 62 years. He leaves his wife, Ida, one daughter, Helen S. of Lowell; one son, Ross G. of Nashua. He was a member of Industrial Council 1722, Royal Arcanum, and the Teamsters' union.

BENENSON—Dora Benenson, aged 25 years, died Saturday at her home at 79 Barclay street, Lawrence street. Burial took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Hebrew cemetery, Pelham, N. H., in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

KOSTIA—Rene Kostia, aged 35 years, died yesterday at her home, 443 Chelmsford street. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons in Merrimack street.

JOSEPH—Mary Joseph, aged five months, daughter of Danahans and Catherine Joseph, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 91 Dummer street. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons in Merrimack street.

BERDEHAN—Harry Berderhan died Saturday at his home, 71 South street, aged 35 years. He leaves his wife, Mary, also one daughter. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

O'KEEFE—Mrs. Mary McKee O'Keefe died Sept. 28 in this city, aged 21 years, 9 months and 17 days. Besides her husband, Philip P., she leaves one sister, Miss Katherine Kearney and a foster father, Mr. Bernard McCabe and two foster brothers, Thomas Farrell and George H. McCabe, and one foster sister, Mrs. Timothee. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Higgins Brothers.

MATHESON—Walter S. Matheson died yesterday morning at the Lowell General hospital after a long illness, at the age of 56 years. Mr. Matheson was born at Halifax, N. S., and has been a resident of this city for the past 26 years. He is survived by his wife, Emma J. (Hainbridge) Matheson; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, Mrs. Martin McNally, both of this city, and Mrs. Richard Welch of Halifax, N. S. Mr. Matheson was a member of Lowell Order of Eagles, No. 223. His body was removed to his home, 157 Hale street, by Undertaker William H. Saunders.

HORSAN—William Horsan, aged 62 years, died last night at the home of his niece, Mrs. Timothy Kennedy, 18 Draut street. He leaves eight nephews and eight nieces.

SLEIN—Owen P. Slein died Saturday night at his home, 14 Adams avenue, Pawtucketville, aged 27 years. He leaves his wife, Mary, one son, Robert, and four sisters, Nora, Muriel, Helen and Margaret Slein.

O'HARE—Patrick J. O'Hare died yesterday at his home, 85 Middlesex street, aged 19 years. He leaves his parents, Patrick and Elizabeth McConville and four brothers, Thomas, John, Frank and Peter, and one sister, Christina.

RANDALL—Miss Catherine Randall, aged 27 years, died Saturday at her home, 167 Cross street. She leaves her parents, George and Mary McMillan, and four brothers, George T., John L., Albert P., and Brother Martin, all of the Naverian and Mr. Wheeling, W. A. and one sister, Mrs. William Latham.

BRUDI—Paul Brudi died last night

at 1 Elm place, aged 25 years. The body was removed to the home of his cousin, 30 Elm street by Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

KENDALL—An unusually pathetic case is that of the double bereavement of Mrs. Sarah Kendall of 545 Middlesex street, whose husband and infant son have succumbed to the deadly influenza within a period of three days. The husband, Julius Kendall, died on Thursday and while his funeral was in progress Saturday afternoon, his little son, Harry, aged 1 year and 3 months, died. Besides his mother, the Dorothy May Kendall. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

PENDERGAST—Patrick J. Pendergast died Saturday at his home, 10 Lawrence court, aged 35 years. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two sons, Joseph and Harold; two daughters, Mildred and Floris; two brothers, Martin and John and four sisters, Margaret, Mary, Ellen, and Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald. Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald, a prominent young resident of St. Patrick's parish, died this morning at his home, 31 Varney street, after a brief illness. He leaves one sister, Miss Mary T. Fitzgerald and a brother, Thomas F. Fitzgerald. Deceased was a member of St. Patrick's Academy alumni. The body was removed to the chapel of Undertakers James O'Donnell & Sons.

FITZGERALD—Joseph A. Fitzgerald, a prominent young resident of St. Patrick's parish, died this morning at his home, 31 Varney street, after a brief illness. He leaves one sister, Miss Mary T. Fitzgerald and a brother, Thomas F. Fitzgerald. Deceased was a member of St. Patrick's Academy alumni. The body was removed to the chapel of Undertakers James O'Donnell & Sons.

MERRITT—John Merritt, aged 33 years, a resident of Newburyport, died today at the Chelmsford street hospital. The body was removed to the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

REYNOLDS—Miss Katherine A. Reynolds, an esteemed young woman of St. Patrick's parish, died this morning at her home, 634 Broadway, aged 27 years. She leaves a sister, Miss Margaret Reynolds.

CASSIN—James P. Cassin died this morning at his home, 17 Swift street. He leaves his mother, Mary J.; two sisters, Mrs. Michael Qualey and Miss Mary Cassin; six brothers, Samuel, Frank and Thomas of this city; William, who is now a member of Battery B, stationed at Fort Sills, Oklahoma; Joseph, of the Provisional Co. 4th Chap. Hancock, Ga., and John of the 3d Artillery now stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C. Funeral notice later.

TATANITIS—Basilis Tatanitis, aged 2 years, died this morning at the home of his parents, Arthur and Annie, 328 Market street. Funeral arrangements in charge of C. H. Molloy's Sons.

MENAGNY—Sylvester H. McNeagney, aged 29 years, died last night at his late home, Boston road, North Chelmsford. He leaves besides his mother, Mary J., his wife, Cora and one daughter, Dorothy. The deceased was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He was plaster overseer at the International Steel and Ordnance Co.

TREPANIER—Catherine, aged 28 days, infant daughter of Fred and Catherine Trepanier, died today at the home of her parents, 12 Watson avenue.

LEBLANC—Mrs. Joseph Leblanc, aged 46 years, 2 months and 28 days, died today at her home, 43 Alken avenue. She leaves her husband, two brothers, Joseph of Peabody and Frank N., of this city as well as a sister, Mrs. Denis Leblanc of Salem.

POULLETTE—Elsie Poullette, aged 44 years, died today at her home, 44 Francis street. She leaves her husband, four children, Wilfrid, Walter and Abbie, four sisters, Mrs. Eliza Hamel of this city; Mrs. Esora Boulette of Lewiston, Me.; Miss Anna Poullette of Montreal; and Mrs. Ferdinand Vailloux of Canada; two brothers, Maxime of Montreal and Private Joseph Poullette in France.

LABELLE—Mrs. Alfred Labelle, aged 37 years, died yesterday at her home, 16 Jacques street. She leaves her husband, three children, Alfred, Alina and Claire, three brothers, Onid of Danielson, Conn., the house of Boston and Onis of Manchester.

RICHARD—Leo, aged 5 years, son of George W. and Margaret Richard, died today at the home of his parents, 59 Gage street.

GRENIER—Mrs. Maria Grenier, aged 49 years, died today at her home in Chelmsford Centre.

BETHENCOURT—Manuel, aged 15 days, infant son of Jules and Sadie Bettencourt, died today at the home of his parents, 10 Bradford street.

TABLOSKI—Mieczyslaw, aged 6 years and 6 months, died today at the home of his parent, Frank and Josephine Tabloski, 244 Lakeview avenue. Burial took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

STAIKOU—Anastasio Staiou, aged 25 years, died today at her home, 58 Jefferson street. Burial took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Edison cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

LAPIN—Mrs. Mary E. Lappin died this morning at her home, 31 Elm street, aged 98 years. She is survived by her husband, Henry, three children, Harold, Frances and Mary, her mother, Mrs. Bridget Riley and one sister, Mrs. Frank Clarke.

DE PINDO—Mary De Pindo died this morning at the home of her parents, Manuel and Dolema De Silva, 5 Chapeau place, aged 2 months, 21 days.

McGLINCHY—Mrs. Helen (McLarny) McGlinchey, beloved wife of Mr. William McGlinchey, died last evening at her home, 124 Warwick street, after a brief illness, aged 22 years. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, one sister, Mrs. Henry Mullin, and two brothers, Cornelius McLarny, of this city and Private Hugh McGlinchey of Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. She was a well known and highly respected young resident of St. Margaret's parish.

DEMPSEY—The many Lowell friends of Miss Edith Dempsey, daughter of the late Patrick and Margaret Dempsey, a former resident of this city, will be pained to learn of her death, which occurred very suddenly this morning at her home, 124 Beacon street, Brookline, Mass. Miss Dempsey was taken ill six weeks ago, but after a few days had apparently fully recovered. This morning, however, she passed away. Deceased was born and educated in this city. A few years ago she removed to Brookline, where she made her home with her sister, Miss Sarah R. Dempsey. She leaves to mourn her loss, six sisters, Mrs. James H. Carmichael, Mrs. Grey A. Lacey of this city, Mrs. James P. Phelan of Lynn, Mrs. William F. Harrington of Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Thomas F. Harrington of Boston and Miss Sarah R. Dempsey of Brookline, and one brother, George C. Dempsey of this city.

cemetery under the direction of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BLAINE—Died in Westboro, Mass., Tuesday, Sept. 24, a Victim of influenza, Tyngsboro, Mass., aged 69 years. Services will take place from the funeral chapel of Undertaker H. A. Simmons, 26 Branch street, at 2.30 o'clock. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. (Motor cortege.) Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

SLEIN—The funeral of Owen P. Slein will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 14 Adams avenue. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Columba's church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FITZGERALD—The funeral of Joseph Fitzgerald will take place Tuesday morning at 8.30 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church, the date to be announced later. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MALIN—The funeral of Edward P. Malin will take place Wednesday morning from his home, in Auburn, Me., at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. In charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

OTIARI—The funeral of Patrick O'Hare will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, at 1 o'clock. Funeral mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MAHON—The funeral of Edward Mahon will take place Wednesday afternoon from his home, 57 Liberty street, at 2.30 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's church at 3 o'clock. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church, the date to be announced later. Burial in St. Peter's cemetery in charge of J. E. O'Donnell & Sons.

RANDALL—The funeral of Miss Catherine Randall will take place Tuesday morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home, 167 Cross street. Burial in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

REYNOLDS—The funeral of Miss Katherine A. Reynolds will take place Tuesday morning from her home, 634 Broadway, at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MERRITT—The funeral of John Merritt will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Burial in Newburyport in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GOENNEL—The funeral of James P. Goennel will take place Tuesday morning from his home, 236 White street at 8 o'clock. Funeral mass at St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KOSTAS—The funeral of Elzabe Kostas will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her home, 112 Lewis street. Services at Holy Trinity Church at 1.30 o'clock. Burial in the Westlawn cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DAVIS—Died in this city Sept. 28, very suddenly, at his home, 534 Chelmsford street, Frederick C. Davis, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons, 26 Branch street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

KENDALL—Died in this city Sept. 28, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Kendall, 545 Middlesex street, Julius Kendall, aged 25 years. Private funeral services will be held from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons, 26 Branch street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

O'KEEFE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary McKee O'Keefe will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral chambers of Undertakers Higgins Bros., 26 Branch street. The funeral mass will be at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

PENDERGAST—The funeral of Patrick J. Pendergast will take place this afternoon from the chapel of C. H. Molloy's Sons, 26 Branch street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of C. H. Molloy's Sons.

TATONITIS—The funeral of John Tatanitis will take place this afternoon from the chapel of C. H. Molloy's Sons, Market street. Burial will be in the Westlawn cemetery, under the direction of C. H. Molloy's Sons.

VLATANTIN—The funeral of Verilia Vlatantini will take place this afternoon from the home of her parents, C. H. Molloy's Sons, Market street. Burial will be in the Westlawn cemetery, under the direction of C. H. Molloy's Sons.

McBANEY—The funeral of Sylvester McNeagney will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 31 Varney street, North Chelmsford. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at St. Columba's church, Chelmsford. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of C. H. Molloy's Sons. Motor cortege.

GILBRIDE—The funeral of James H. Gilbride will take place Wednesday morning at 8.15 o'clock from the home of his parents, 154 Ludlum street. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

MULLANY—The funeral of Miss Margaret Mullany will take place Wednesday morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home, 276 Norfolk street at 8.15. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9.30 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

MATHESON—Died in this city, Sept. 29, at the Lowell General Hospital, Walter S. Matheson, aged 56 years, 4 months and 21 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of his wife, Emma J. Matheson, 157 Hale street, at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Auto-motor cortege. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

RUTHERFORD—Died in this city, Sept. 29, at the Lowell General Hospital, Andrew W. Rutherford, aged 49 years. Funeral services will be held from the Holy Trinity Congregational church, at 11 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Friends are invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

HAMILTON—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Hamilton will take place Wednesday afternoon from the funeral rooms of William A. Mack, 76 Gorham at 2 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

RUTHERFORD—The funeral of the late Mrs. Gertrude (Gentry) Rutherford will take place Thursday morning at 8.15 o'clock from her home, 110 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's

FUNERAL NOTICES

BROSNAN—The funeral of William Brosnan will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his wife, Mrs. Timothy Kennedy, 18 Draut street. Services at St. Columba's church at 3 o'clock. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Columba's church Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
 SEN-BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
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PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPEECH

President Wilson's New York speech is one of the most remarkably consistent he ever gave—remarkable for the clearness, simplicity and force with which he lays down the principles of justice and freedom which he conceives to be necessary for the proper settlement of the issues involved in the present war.

From his view point, which is the real American view, the first essential in that settlement will be impartial justice in every item no matter whose interest is crossed.

That impartial justice he holds, must involve no discrimination against any people or any nation; it must play no favorites and recognize no standard but the equal rights of the several peoples concerned.

The settlement must not concede to any special separate interest, anything that is not consistent with the common interests of all. This provision must assuredly appeal to the enemy as indicating a wonderful spirit of forgiveness in view of all the outrages and barbarities the Germans have already inflicted upon humanity. But the president speaks of the conditions that will follow the war.

As to the League of Peace which he says must be organized at the peace table, he makes a timely statement that there can be no alliances or special covenants and understandings within the general and common family of this league of nations. It is the fear of such alliances that has caused many people to doubt the possibility of such a league dealing fairly with all nations. Furthermore, President Wilson would not allow or permit the application of the economic boycott except as a penalty applied by the League of Nations as a means of discipline and control. The president further stipulates that all international agreements and treaties of every kind must be made known in their entirety to the rest of the world. This is in line with his former condemnation of secret compacts which lead to rival combinations and ultimately to war.

The president also made plain that in view of the perils of Germany, no terms of peace are possible with that nation, which means that the allies alone will dictate the terms of peace, regardless of the wishes of Germany. He further states that to enter the league of nations Germany must renounce her character, meaning of course, that her ambition of conquest, her militaristic power and her adherence to the principle of force must be disavowed and abandoned forever. In effect President Wilson would thus extend to all the rest of the world the same degree of freedom that is enjoyed by this republic. In other words, he would extend to all mankind what the revolutionary fathers, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, gave to these United States.

GOOD ROADS ESSENTIAL

More than ever good roads are needed not only in cities and towns but throughout this entire country. The extent to which motor trucks are doing a freight business formerly done by railroad trains, makes good roads a public necessity in every part of this country. Material for war work is transported between towns and cities by motor trucks covering runs of hundreds of miles each day. There is a demand for this service to meet local necessities where railroad facilities prove inadequate.

Merchants throughout the country are getting their supplies by motor trucks and in that way they relieve the railroads of a considerable volume of business, thus enabling them to give more prompt attention to the necessities of war.

In order to derive the greatest advantage from the motor trucks doing a freight business, there must be good roads. It is a well recognized fact that there is very little money available at the present time for the purpose of road making. It is also difficult to secure men to work on roads so great is the demand for their services in the mills and munition factories.

Nevertheless, before the cold weather sets in the state highways especially, should be gone over to remedy any defects that may develop into serious mud holes later on. We have no doubt that if the farmers along these highways were called upon to repair dangerous ruts, wash-outs and mud holes abutting their land, they would willingly do so as a war necessity.

The roads should receive attention not to be put in fairly good condition before freezing up for the winter. Such roads must be kept open for the freight train of motor trucks which is now rendering a valuable service to the public and in a measure making up for the deficiency of the railroads.

THE BULGARIAN COLLAPSE

The allies have wisely avoided granting the request of Bulgaria for an immediate armistice. They have taken due precaution against the deceptive methods of Germany. They will take no chances of being imposed upon. They will grant an armistice and conclude a separate peace with Bulgaria just as soon as that nation gives evidence of good faith in the overtures for peace.

The allies can afford to make terms with Bulgaria if she concludes to drop out of the conflict at the present time and submit to the passage of allied armies through her territory.

In such passage they will not go as Germany did through Belgium, they will keep all agreements and show due respect for life and property.

If Bulgaria should withdraw her appeal and decide to continue to fight the allies will go on to Sofia, capturing towns and cities as they advance.

There seems to be no doubt whatever that Bulgaria is quite sincere in asking for peace, inasmuch as she has no prospect of successfully battling with the allies. The United States is not at war with Bulgaria so that the diplomatic representatives of that country have every opportunity to know what we are doing, and in what manner we intend to terminate the war.

The Bulgarian government was not satisfied with the arrangements under the Brest-Litovsk treaty and there is considerable friction on that score between Turkey and Bulgaria. It appears to be very plain that the Bulgarian government is fully convinced of the futility of attempting to continue the war any further. Consequently, whether the allies grant an armistice or continue to advance towards the Bulgarian capital, the fact remains that Bulgaria, whether voluntarily or otherwise, will soon be put out of action. Then the allies can deal with Turkey and Austria separately. The path to the invasion of both will be wide open. Moreover, the allies can join forces with Rumania and re-establish an eastern front through which relief can be brought to Russia. Thus it appears that the collapse of Bulgaria as a belligerent is of the utmost importance in opening a way to the speedy termination of the war and the overthrow of Austria and Germany with a minimum expenditure of men, time and money.

PATRIOTIC GERMAN AMERICANS
 Recently an organization styling itself "The American Friends of German Democracy," issued a statement which is worthy of commendation by every true American. The aim of the organization is to co-operate in every particular with the American government in its effort to overthrow autocracy in Germany and establish there a democratic form of government.

The intention is, first of all to present a united front in the cause of democracy for which this nation is fighting and to adopt every means possible to make known to the people of Germany that it is for their interests to abandon the policy of the war lords and join the party that looks to establishing democratic government in that much abused land.

With this end in view they are to convey to Germany the ideals of American democracy, and to encourage the democratic elements in Germany that are now in favor of overthrowing the present regime.

It is assumed that a united effort by all the loyal German Americans in this country, would have a powerful influence in diffusing clear ideas of American aims among the German people and thus enabling them to see the absurdity of further sustaining the Hohenzollern dynasty in its mad ambition to conquer the world.

One of the most significant things agitated by this body of Americans of German descent is the enthusiastic assistance in making the Fourth Liberty Loan a splendid success. In the past, three Liberty Loan campaigns these German Americans contributed quite liberally and they now come forward to show their patriotic spirit by appealing to citizens of their nationality in this country to subscribe generously to the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Their statement in this respect is: "In former campaigns Americans of German descent have assumed a generous share with a splendidly patriotic spirit. They have led our government to expect much of us, and as loyal citizens we will not fail it now."

That is the proper spirit in which to meet the present demand, which appeals to all citizens who love liberty. It is the voice of the loyal Americans of German descent, many of whom on account of their German names are regarded with suspicion by people who do not know them. With such leaders as Otto Kahn, they are doing splendid work in support of the government.

NATURALIZATION

It is gratifying to know that our foreign residents who have not as yet been naturalized are now alive to the importance of assuming the duties of citizenship as soon as possible.

The progress of the war has demonstrated to every class of foreigners the importance and the advantage in becoming citizens without delay. Not only in this city but even to a greater extent in such cities as Boston and New York, there is a rush of foreigners to the naturalization courts.

They realize now, as never before, what American citizenship means. They know that once a man is naturalized, he enjoys practically every right guaranteed to the native born citizen with the exception of eligibility to the office of president of the United States. After the close of the present war, there will doubtless be more rigorous naturalization laws. Foreigners will not be allowed to come here and enjoy our free government and all the opportunities of attaining prosperity without assuming any of the responsibilities of citizenship which demand military service in support of the government in time of war. The for-

eigners, we venture to say, who come here in future years will have to declare their intentions of whether they intend to remain here permanently or merely to enjoy our freedom and after a period of years to return to their native land. To regulate such matters the present laws must be changed, but unless we are greatly mistaken, as to public sentiment, that change will come in the near future. The nation cannot afford to harbor the various types of immigrant pests that have been allowed to roam at will and even to agitate for the overthrow of our constitution, through such organizations as the I.W.O., various brands of socialism and out and out anarchism, as typified by Emma Goldman. This species of public disturbers must be barred and will be given the choice of becoming law abiding citizens or of going back to the countries whence they came.

SEEN AND HEARD

Dollars for bonds, quarters for Thrift Stamps.

A little exercise warms the body as well as a shovel of coal.

It may not be as pleasing as it is patriotic to say, "No sugar for me!"

Notice how many shocks the Hun shock troops are getting these days?

Aim for your own Liberty loan goal, and having reached it, go over the top.

"British cleaning up the Turks." Well, nobody needs cleaning up any worse.

The handwriting on the walls of Potsdam palace spells Unconditional Surrender.

"Buy a bond" is a fine postscript for any letter you may write during the Fourth Liberty loan campaign.

The biggest argument for Liberty loan which can be made, says McAdoo, is Pershing and our heroes in France. Need there be any other arguments?

"We never lost courage," said the German imperial chancellor to the Reichstag. Mebbe so, but they lost ground, guns, men and that "dinner in Paris."

The Parrot's Selection

"It takes you a long time to sell that lady a cage for her parrot."

"I'm doing the best I can," said the clerk.

Our stock is large. Can't you suit her?"

I think I could suit her, but she's trying to get the parrot to make a selection.

The Macabred Cigar

As he polished his customer's boots, the bootblack puffed at the end of a cigar. Thinking of a little fun at the youth's expense the customer asked him if he always smoked cigars.

"O, yes, pretty often," declared the youth.

"What brand do you generally smoke?" was the next question.

"Robinson Crusoe, sir," came the reply.

The customer pondered a while.

"I never heard of that brand," he said.

"It's a name I've given 'em myself," said the youth. "You see, guv'nor, old Crusoe was a castaway!"

Hun Hiss Over Here

In some schools, the Hun hiss is still being uttered on our Young Americans as a study.

Wonder how far the English language would get as a school study in Hunland?

Wake up! Out of the language of the world's running race, the Hun hiss.

They started the gas "Over There."

Stop the Hun gas over here.

We've learned enough of the Hun hiss.

Back where we're fighting the crush them.

We don't study the hiss of a rattlesnake.

We kill it!

Very Clever Mason.

A mason was working on a scaffold about 60 feet high in an asylum. A patient of the institution was attending him.

"Now, sir," said the patient, "let us both jump down," putting his hands on the mason at the same time.

"No, John," said the mason, "that's no action; but let us both go down and jump up."

"Right you are sir," said the patient. "Go on down so."

The mason seized the opportunity and proceeded down the ladder, followed by the lunatic, soon reaching the ground, and so, by his wit and presence of mind, saved both their lives.

Oil Paintings Restored

A millionaire had his house robbed of several valuable pictures. He appreciated them because they cost him a great deal of money, and when he made his appearance at an art dealer's he was in a very excited state.

"I want you to get my pictures for me," he said.

"What do you mean?" asked the dealer.

"Why, I was robbed of them for other night, and I come to you for satisfaction," was the answer.

"But, my dear sir, we are not receivers of stolen goods, nor are we detective officers," said the dealer.

"Then," shouted the indignant millionaire, "you had better take in my sign, 'Oil paintings restored!'"

Helping Uncle Sam

A seminary professor making guns? Certainly. Why not?

Prof. William Lloyd Worrell, scholar, traveler, teacher, thus asked and answered the question when he surprised his friends with the information that he had gone into Colt's shop to work during the summer.

this summer—some kind of real war work, you know," he explained. "So I went down to Colt's. That's about the whole story."

But it wasn't quite the whole story, for it appears that when Prof. Worrell applied at the plant for work it was very naturally supposed that he wanted to give his service as a timekeeper or at some other light task. But he insisted that he wanted to get into the shop.

"I want to make guns," he said. "Can you run a lathe?" he was asked. "I can tell you from a talking machine," he answered, and was immediately set to work. Having had experience in the use of tools and delicate instruments in college laboratories, he soon began to feel "at home" with his lathe in the shop.

In the same department is Rev. Samuel E. Dunham—known as the "sky pilot" among his fellow-workers—who has been working in the shop for some time, and who in a talk at the plant declared that if making guns for such a cause as ours would bring the reward of hell he would still keep on making guns.

Prof. Worrell takes the same view. Furthermore, he believes that the military should be identified with more war work. Mr. Worrell was a student for a number of years in Germany and went away with a dislike of the German system.—Hartford Courant.

In one Maine shipyard four clergymen are working as shipbuilders. Employed with them at manual labor in the same yard are other men prominent in public life or business. W. F. Daggett, professor of education in the University of Maine, has put on overalls and gone to work in the yards of the Cumberland Shipbuilding company at South Portland.

The boys from the University of Maine in France wrote that the main need was ships, so I entered the shipyard to do what I could," he said. "I am here until the university opens in October. Then I shall return to my university work. There are more than 1000 University of Maine boys in army service, many already in France. What better service could I do my country than help build ships, when the need is so urgent?"

Another worker at the Cumberland yard is Prof. William Wallace Andrews, principal of the Butler Grammar school of Portland.

"I had 12 weeks' vacation," said Prof. Andrews, "and I didn't care to loaf. The country needed ships, of all things, and I considered it a privilege to enter the yards and do my share. I am 59 years old, but assuredly I can contribute my portion to the necessary work of the country. My son, Harold T. Andrews, who is 22, was one of the first to enlist in the war, and he was killed in the drive at Cambrai in November, 1917."

Prof. Andrews is timekeeper and distributor of labor at the Cumberland yard. He has offered to give up his professional position and stay at the plant if asked to do so.

At work in the Cumberland yard also are four Protestant clergymen: W. E. Green, L. E. Darling, M. T. Darling and R. S. Leard. Another recruit is Dr. Arthur G. Leacock, professor of Greek in Phillips-Exeter academy. He is working in a Belfast yard for the summer.

In the yards of the Portland Ship Celling company, at Portland, is a stalwart volunteer worker, William Byron Burge, a poet of note in that section. He is working as a carpenter. "I'm enjoying my work," he said. "I like ships and I like water. When the company gave me the job of cutting loose the first and second ships launched here—the Aura and the Bassac—I appreciated the privilege."

Attitudes

When you're sitting in the parlor, how the rattle of the coal
 Down the chute into the cellar fills
 How your happy heart is beating! How
 Your cheerful spirit soars
 As you listen to the rattle-rattle-rattle
 And realize your coal bin's taking in
 its winter store!

But when your bin's still empty, and
 you're feeling forlorn from gas,
 And you're looking from your window
 At the house across the way,
 And you hear the rattle-rattle of the
 coal that's going in
 your neighbor's bin;
 Does it thrill your soul with gladness,
 as you hear the rattling of his getting
 to think you're lucky neighbor's getting
 in his winter's store?
 —Somerville Journal.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I was talking with one of the local undertakers Saturday when the gripe appeared at its height and he said that the local "funeral men" certainly put in a strenuous time last week. An average of 25 funerals a day was the usual schedule in Lowell, he said, for the five or six days preceding and the undertakers were almost at their wits end to make arrangements for the deluge of burials. He told me that it was next to impossible for him to hire any hacks and as a result motor corgies were becoming everyday affairs. Not only were public taxis being pressed into service, but even private machines had been hired. Fortunately, the anti-gasoline law on Sunday does not apply to funerals.

I see the public service commission has granted a petition of the Day State Street railway and hereafter cars to run on the hour schedule except in cases of emergency. The public service commission is disposed to throw this trolley company any kind of a life preserver it asks for, so far as the trolley road is concerned, it is really too bad.

C. H. Hanson & Company, Inc.

The remodeling of our buildings damaged by fire has been completed, and the

Auto Painting Department

has been re-opened—with the SAME WORKMEN as before the fire IN CHARGE. We Specialize on Fancy Lettering.

Rock Street—Telephone 154

Save-Save
 Clothes
 washed with
VAN'S NORUB
 are Sanitary, Sweet-smelling and
CLEAN
 Unequaled for BABY'S Clothes
 Makes the Clothes Last Longer
 VAN ZILE CO., Mfrs.
 WEST BOKEN, N. J.

Some arrangement cannot be made whereby the company would only have to run its cars morning, noon and night, when there is a heavy drift of traffic. I have in mind that the needs of the communities and people living along the line, might be considered of secondary importance so far as the management of the road is concerned. It is rather too bad Bill Bay State cannot have cream to drink and not have to put up with just ordinary milk. Lowell and Reading, particularly Reading, and a number of busy towns around it, one would think, are of enough importance so that the state ought to make a trolley line like the Bay State furnish service on a half hour basis.

These draft lottery numbers which are telegraphed to all the papers today as fast as they are drawn, in General Crowder's office, at Washington, and which are printed in The Sun and all other New England afternoon papers, so far as the numbers themselves are concerned, have very little significance to the Sept. 12th registrants. The reason is, that after you have filled out and returned your questionnaire, in due time your local board will send you a notification telling you to what class you have been assigned, together with the number. Until you know what your number is, the numbers drawn in Washington today cut little ice. The draft boards are overwhelmed with work and some are short of clerical help.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.
 John Ireland was as distinctively American as if he had been the son of successive American generations. His Irish infancy—in that diocese of Ossory which gave so many distinguished men to the Roman Catholic church—and his education in France were but a small part of his long and useful life. From 1861, when he became a priest and went to the war as the chaplain of a Minnesota regiment, his work had been almost entirely concerned with Americans or Americans to be. He was still interested in Ireland, and the helping of its people to come here and be good Americans. He was devoted to his church and particularly concerned in seeing that his flock, by being good Americans and good Catholics, added to the honor of state and church.

Undoubtedly it was Ireland's deep admiration of the country of his adoption that caused him to feel, with Father Hecker, the importance of American Catholicism and its good example in the sight of the rest of the world.

Daily Health Talks

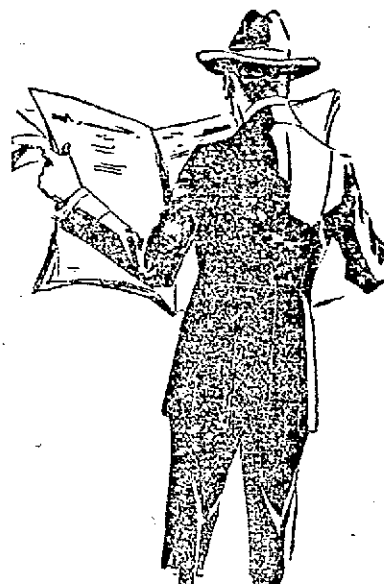
Where Most Sickness Begins—and Ends

BY FRANKLIN DUANE, M. D.

It can be said broadly that most human ills begin in the stomach and end in the stomach. Good digestion means good health, and poor digestion means bad health. The minute your stomach fails to properly dispose of the food you eat, troubles begin to crop out in various forms. Indigestion and dyspepsia are the commonest forms, but thin, impure blood, headaches, backaches, nervousness, dizziness, belching, coated tongue, weakness, poor appetite, sleeplessness, coughs, colds and bronchitis are almost as common. There is but one way to have good health, and that is to put and keep your stomach in good order. This is easy to do if you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a wonderful tonic and blood purifier, and is so safe to take, for it is made of roots and herbs. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., stands behind this standard medicine, and it is good to know that such distinguished a physician is up and to have his name identified with it. When you take Golden Medical Discovery, you are getting the benefit of the experience of a doctor whose reputation goes all around the earth. Still more, you get a temperance medicine that contains no kind of alcohol or narcotic of any kind. Look up Dr. Pierce's compound certain valuable vegetable ingredients—without the use of alcohol—so that those remedies always have been strictly temperance medicines.

If piles are torturing you, get and use Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ointment. The quick relief it gives is hard to believe until you try it. If constipated, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be taken while using Anodyne Pile Ointment. Few in deed are the cases which these simple remedies will not relieve and usually overcome. They are so good that nearly every drug store has them for sale.—Adv.

The Fourth Is a Fighting Loan. Buy Liberty Bonds.



THE NEW SUITS IN PLAIN COLORS

are extremely fashionable, very handsome, and this season you can buy your clothing here with the same certainty of satisfaction that you've had in the past.

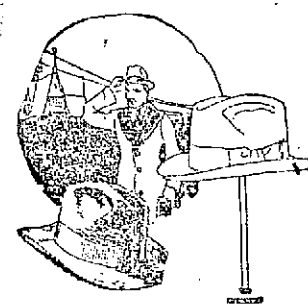
SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

for young men and men who stay young we have in dark green, dark blue and Oxford worsted chevots and flannels (winter weight). Some numbers have waist seam coats.

The new clothes are ready—new models for men and young men—each one in a broad variety of fabrics and colorings.

The suits trig and trim—the coats with graceful lines, handsomely tailored, fashionable but not freakish—this is clothing that will appeal to men of good taste \$30.00 to \$45.00

Equally as stylish, but less expensive suits of all wool materials have been made for us by a clever manufacturer, which we present in more than forty patterns—The new Fall Suits \$20.00 to \$35.00



FINE VELOUR HATS

In all the new blocks. Good Velour Hats are not plentiful, but we're well supplied with greens, browns and black \$6.00 to \$10.00

PUTNAM & SON C O

166 CENTRAL STREET

Christendom. If he did ever "conceive and desire a church in America different from that which is the rest of the world," it was only in the sense that his zeal for the spiritual advancement and reputation of Catholic Americans made him strive to put them spiritually ahead of their coreligionists in other lands.

Archbishop Ireland belonged to the church militant and to America militant. As long ago as ten years he brought to Washington an eloquent appeal for his country's better preparation: "Though I am in favor of peace and a firm believer in arbitration, I have never allowed myself through any illusion to believe through that source we can always avoid war." From the beginning of the present war the archbishop was unwavering in his stand against the invader of Belgium and unflinching in his support of Cardinal Mercier.

Archbishop Ireland was a man who possessed great public influence and he never misused it. His power with Rome he exercised to found a great university here. His own wealth he spent to make the poor happy. It would be hard to name more than one other Catholic prelate who has done so much in his generation, to help at once his country and his church.—New York Sun.

LOWELL MAN SPEAKS OF WAR GARDENS

(Special to The Sun.)
 Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.

Lewis E. MacBryne of Lowell, now regional director for the New York agricultural work in schools is in Washington this week attending a three days conference of the directors and Secretary of the Interior Lane concerning garden work.

Commenting on the confidence the secretary feels in the success of school gardens, Mr. MacBryne said today: "The secretary stated that the president would not have been able to have answered the Austrian ambassador so clearly and promptly as he did, unless he had felt sure the United States was able to give full

support to the allies in the matter of food. The secretary said the Lord had been pretty good to the United States in the matter of rain and harvest, and that the droughts which have occurred on some sections only simulated other sections to greater activity." It is conceivable, the secretary also said, that the food problem in Europe may be such that the American people will be asked to donate largely on their own garden plots in order that the food raised on the farms may be exported to Europe. The bureau of education in which C. M. Weed of Lowell holds a high position in Washington will work throughout the winter to create interest in the gardens to be planted next spring, by sending out pamphlets and speakers and by increasing the number of school children pledged to garden work. "School children throughout the country will be engaged in this work," said Mr. MacBryne, "and I expect to see a school garden for every one of our millions of men in France."

R R R
 Are Letters of Credit
 Good in Every Home in Every
 Country on the Globe
Radway's Ready Relief
 25c
 50c
 Rub It On! STOPS Rub It In! PAIN INSTANTLY
 USED EXTERNALLY FOR
 Sore Throat, Sore Back, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Sprains, Bruises, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sore Muscles, Cold in Chest.
 Has No Disagreeable Odor
 Will Not Stain the Clothes

News of the Churches

The grippe epidemic curtailed services in practically all the local churches yesterday. Catholic and Protestant. In the Catholic churches, services were shortened and in most cases no high masses were said. It was announced that there would be no meetings during the week except those absolutely necessary. The usual October devotions which were scheduled to begin tomorrow will be held in conjunction with morning services or discontinued entirely.

In the Protestant churches services were also curtailed to the minimum and in many instances evening services were omitted entirely. Both Catholic and Protestant preachers urged their congregations to observe common-sense rules of health during the period of the epidemic.

The usual first Friday services will be held this week with confessions Thursday afternoon and evening. It was announced in all the Catholic churches that the annual collection for

the charities of the archdiocese would be taken up next Sunday.

St. Patrick's
The usual schedule of masses was carried out at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning and at the early masses many of the parishioners received communion. Next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Bishop Anderson will confirm a large class of children at this church.

Immaculate Conception
Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., the pastor, celebrated the late mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday. He also read the announcements. Only low masses were said.

St. Peter's
Rev. Peter Linahan celebrated the 11 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church, yesterday and also read the announcements.

"There will be no society meetings this week but the usual first Friday services will be held."

St. Michael's
Rev. Henry Tattin celebrated the late mass at St. Michael's church yesterday and Rev. Francis J. Mullin preached the sermon. The members of Bishop Delany General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass at this church next Sunday. Rev. Fr. Mullin, the chaplain, will conduct the services.

Sacred Heart
The usual schedule of masses was carried out at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. It was announced that benediction of the blessed sacrament would be held every morning this week at the close of the masses. The usual masses will be celebrated Friday.

St. Columba's
At the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Columba's church yesterday the members of the women's sodality received communion in a body. Rev. Patrick J. Italy, the pastor, was the celebrant.

St. Margaret's
The late mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday was celebrated by Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I. The usual first Friday masses will be celebrated.

Calvary Baptist
Rally day and graduation exercises of the pupils of the Sunday school was held yesterday morning at the Calvary Baptist church. At the evening service, the pastor, Rev. A. R. Ditts spoke on the subject, "Jerusalem in History, in Present War and in Prophecy."

Fifth Street Baptist
Exercises of promotion for the Sunday school classes and Rally day were observed yesterday morning at the

Fifth Street Baptist church, with a short sermon by the pastor, Rev. G. D. Marston, dealing with the topic, "The Glory of Service." "Eventually, Why Not Now," was the theme for the evening service.

First Baptist
Rally day exercises were held yesterday morning at the First Baptist church, a large program in which all the different departments of the Sunday school were represented, was carried out successfully. Rev. A. C. Archibald took for his theme at the evening service, "Spelling Hell With Five Letters."

Immanuel Baptist
Rev. D. J. Hachfield dealt with the subject of "Sin," at the service yesterday morning of the Immanuel Baptist church. The topic for the evening service was "The Everlasting Life."

Palme Street Baptist
Rev. Earl T. Favre conducted the services at the Palme Street Baptist church yesterday, taking for his topic in the morning, "The Reward of Obedience," and speaking at the evening service on the subject, "Crooked Enough to Hide Behind a Corkscrew."

Worthington Street Baptist
"What God Says About Pestilences," was the subject discussed by Rev. Walter A. Woodbury, at the Worthington Street Baptist church yesterday morning, dealing with the reason for epidemics. "The Higher View," was the topic for the evening service.

Christian Science
The subject dealt with at the services of the Christian Science churches yesterday was "Reality." Testimonial meetings will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Elliot Congregational
"In the Shelter of the Most High," was the topic for the sermon at the Elliot Congregational church yesterday morning, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. Herbert A. Barker.

All Souls' Church
Rev. Alfred Rodman Hussey spoke at the service of All Souls' church yesterday morning, taking for his theme, "The Brooding Spirit."

Highland Congregational
"With or Against God," was the topic discussed yesterday morning by Rev. Arthur S. Bunk at the service of the Highland Congregational church.

First Congregational
"The Chief End of Man" was the topic for the sermon at the First Congregational church at the service held yesterday morning, with preaching by Rev. Daniel Evans, D.D., of Cambridge.

Kirk Street
Rev. George M. Ward, D.D., conducted the services yesterday morning at the Kirk Street Congregational church.

Pawtucket Congregational
Rev. A. G. Lyon conducted both services at the Pawtucket Congregational church yesterday, preaching in the morning on the theme, "The Link That Never Breaks," dealing with God's love for man, and spoke in the evening on the subject, "The Demand for a New Man." The young peoples C.E. society held a meeting, and discussed the subject, "The Favorite Hymn," each member bringing in their favorite hymn.

Pilgrim Chapel
Rev. Steven Vaites conducted the service yesterday afternoon at Pilgrim Chapel, dealing with the subject, "The Work of Christ."

St. Anne's Episcopal
All the regular services at St. Anne's church were held yesterday. Rev. Appleton Grannis, the pastor, observed communion at 7:30, and at the 10:45 service spoke on the topic, "The Good Samaritan."

Jewish Synagogue
Services were held on Saturday and

I FEEL LIKE MYSELF AGAIN

An Attack of Grip Left This Portland Woman an Invalid But She Found a Way to Renewed Health

It is a well known fact that an attack of grip leaves the blood thin, the nerves weak and the system generally run down. A tonic that builds up the blood and strengthens the nerves restores the general health in such cases and is just what most grip victims need.

"I had an attack of the grip," says Mrs. John Carr, of No. 38 Washington street, Portland, Me., "and after it was over my blood was poor and my strength was gone. I was cold, even on a warm day. My color was white and I continually lost flesh. I was nervous and at times had dizzy spells. My appetite was poor. I tried several medicines but could see no benefit until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The second or third box showed that they were helping me. I took seven boxes altogether and can say that I certainly received much benefit from their use. I feel like myself again, have a good color, can eat well and have gained in flesh. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to others and am glad to do so."

The blood goes to practically every part of the body and if it is rich and red it carries health and strength to every organ. The digestion is toned up, the nerves are strengthened and aching muscles are made strong. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially useful to run-down women who worry about their daily tasks and duties.

The purpose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is to build up the blood. They do this one thing and they do it well. They are for this reason an invaluable remedy in diseases arising from bad or deficient blood, as rheumatism, neuritis, after-effects of the grip and fevers. The pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drug and cannot injure the most delicate system.

"Building Up the Blood" is a booklet full of useful information. Every mother and every growing girl should have one. It is sent free on request by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, fifty cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50. Do not pay more. —Adv.

yesterday morning at the Jewish synagogues.

Swedish Lutheran
"The Greatest in the Kingdom of God," was the topic for the service conducted yesterday morning at the Swedish Lutheran church. The pastor, Rev. Peter E. Nordgren, spoke again at the evening service, dealing with the subject, "Anti-Christ."

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal
Rev. John L. Cairns took for his topic, "A Morning Without Clouds," at the morning service of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church yesterday.

First Primitive Methodist
The regular morning and evening services were held yesterday at the First Primitive Methodist church. Rev. N. W. Matthews preached a devotional message at the morning service. His theme was "Climbing to Meet With God," ex. 34:4-5. Moses ascending, Horeb suggested the lessons of struggle to meet God and partake of His rich rewards. In the evening there was a patriotic service. Several stars were added to the service flag hanging in the church. A patriotic address was given by the pastor in which he spoke inspiring of the soldier boys, the cause they were in and the debt we owed the country and world by backing up the great national enterprises. Then followed a patriotic service in story and song entitled "Humanity's Cause." The choir rendered the music, songs being sustained by Messrs. Pooler and Matthews, and the story was read by the pastor. The service closed with the congregation singing the Star Spangled Banner.

First Presbyterian
"God in Christ," was the subject for the morning sermon, with preaching by Rev. Mr. Craig, at the First Presbyterian church.

Westminster United Presbyterian
Owing to the pastor's inability to be present yesterday morning, the pulpit was supplied by Rev. Mr. Fowler, at the service of the Westminster United Presbyterian church.

First Universalist
Rev. C. E. Fisher preached yesterday morning at the First Universalist church, taking for his topic, "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ."

PITTSBURG PROFITS
BY ORDER OF FUELER

PITTSBURG, Sept. — The recent order of the district fuel administration against the use of electric power in the commercial and domestic fields between the hours of 7:30 and 10 a. m. has met with higher success than expected, and industrial plants in this territory, working on government war orders, have been able to operate practically "full time" as a result of the saving. One morning recently, between the hours stipulated, 11,300 kilowatts of electric current was saved, this being 10-00 kilowatts more than the expected saving.

Business houses and other establishments within the scope of the "no power" order, have strictly adhered to the request of the fuel administration. All the establishments are without lights during the period and no elevators operate.

BIG PARADE HERE
COLUMBUS DAY

There will be five divisions in the parade to be held here in connection with the dedication of Cardinal O'Connell parkway on Columbus day, according to an announcement of Chief Marshal Dr. Richard J. McCluskey at a meeting of the general committee held yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's school hall.

Chairman James B. Casey presided at the meeting and Secretary Warren P. Riordan read a number of responses from various organizations who are to participate in the parade. Reports were also received from the program committee and the Liberty loan committee and each showed progressive action in their respective departments.

There will be more than 300 men on the staff of the chief marshal and a reception committee to escort Cardinal O'Connell to the parkway exercises has also been selected.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE



FASHIONABLE FALL COATING FABRICS

There's a certain distinctness about your coat that's made just as you plan it yourself, and you're sure it's made to stand. Sure, too, of your fabric if you choose from our selection.

At \$3.00 and \$3.50

Burella Cloths, heavy basket weaves, 54 inches wide; in the new shades of green, blue, purple, burgundy, gray and taupe.

At \$4.00

Plain velours in brown, green and tan, also splendid oxford grays.

At \$5.00

Extra heavy velours and wool plushes, in attractive Fall shades.

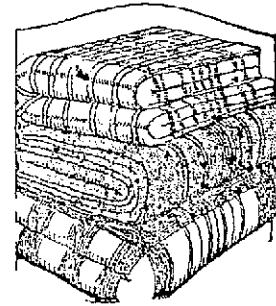
At \$6.00

56-inch Kersey Cloths, sponged and shrunk, ready for making, in deer skin, navy blue and brilliant black. A most remarkable value for broadcloths are as "scarce as hen's teeth."

PALMER STREET RIGHT AISLE

UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

Special Early BLANKET VALUES



Wool Nap Blankets at \$5 Pr.

400 pairs of Nashua Woolnap Blankets, full size, heavy warm quality; in white, gray and fancy plaids. \$6.00 value, at \$5.00 a Pair

At \$6.00 a Pair

Extra heavy and large size Woolnap Blankets, nice, soft and warm; white, gray and fancy plaid. Regular value \$7.00 a pair, at \$6.00 a Pair

At \$7.00 a Pair

200 pairs of Woolnap Blankets, large assortment of new plaids. Extra large size, at \$7.00 a Pair

Palmer Street Basement

Boys' Clothing Section—Basement

200 Boys' Reefers at \$3.50

\$5.00 and \$8.00 value. To close about 200 Boys' Reefers, made in newest models, black and white check, covert cloth and fancy wool mixture. \$5.00 to \$8.00 value, at \$3.50 Each

Housefurnishing Necessities

DEPENDABLE QUALITIES AT LOWEST PRICES

Perfection Oil Heaters

Just the thing to take the chill off the rooms day or night. Prices \$5.65, \$6.70 and \$8.50

Ash Cans

Extra heavy galvanized Ash Cans, size 26 in. x 17 in., with triple V shaped ribbed sides. Steel hoop top and bottom. Special \$3.98 Each

Ash Sifters

Heavy Galvanized all-wire Ash Sifters, 75c Each

Standard House Mail Boxes

Black Japanned finished, with 2 keys...\$1.19
Oxidized finish, with 2 keys...\$1.49

Oil Heater Wicks for All Standard Stoves

ON SALE MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

Saniflush	25c
Light-house Cleanser	4 cans for 19c
Lux	12 1/2c
Gas Mantles	10c to 25c
Corn Floor Brooms	\$1.39 to \$1.59
Whisk Brooms	33c to 49c
Grandma Powdered Soap, large size	19c
Howard Dust Cloths	39c
Gas Irons	\$2.49
Dustless Floor Mops	59c to \$1.25
Smith Wall Clothes Dryers, 10 arms	75c
Steel Wool for cleaning aluminum	10c
Van No Rub, enough for 12 washings	10c
Androck Gas Toasters	15c
Glass Coffee Mills	\$1.25
Aluminum Coffee Percolator, 2-qt. size	\$1.59
Clothes Pins, 5-in. size, 30 Pins in carton	8c
Waldorf Toilet Paper Rolls	10c

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Special Sale of DAMAGED SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Every month our allotment grows less and less. This month only about sixty-five dozen sheets and less than one hundred and fifty dozen pillow cases. As usual, the damages are principally slight stains or broken selvages, and can easily be repaired. The sizes are suitable for cots, single, three-quarter or full size beds, and the pillow cases mostly 42x36 inches. Prices about one-half regular goods today.

SHEETS

ONE LOT GOOD SHEETS, regularly made. Values up to \$1.98. Sale price

98c Each

ONE LOT MOSTLY HEMSTITCHED, fine grade. Values up to \$2.98. Sale price

\$1.39 Each

Palmer Street

Pillow Cases

ONE LOT GOOD SIZE, with three-inch hem. Values up to 39c. Sale price

25c Each

ONE LOT MOSTLY HEMSTITCHED, fine cotton. Values up to 50c. Sale price

29c Each

End Centre Aisle

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is authorized to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or to any other source, and also the local news published herein.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPEECH

President Wilson's New York speech is one of the most remarkable in our history. It is a masterpiece of clarity, simplicity and force with which he lays down the principles of justice and freedom which he believes to be necessary for the proper settlement of the issues involved in the present war.

From his view point, which is the real American view, the first essential in that settlement will be impartial justice in every item no matter whose interest is crossed.

That impartial justice he holds, must involve no discrimination against any people or any nation; it must play no favorites and recognize no standard but the equal rights of the several peoples concerned.

The settlement must not concede to any special separate interest, anything that is not consistent with the common interests of all. This provision must assuredly appeal to the enemy as indicating a wonderful spirit of forgiveness in view of all the outrages and barbarities the Germans have already inflicted upon humanity. But the president speaks of the conditions that will follow the war.

As to the League of Peace which he says must be organized at the peace table, he makes a timely statement that there can be no alliances or special covenants and understandings within the general and common family of this league of nations. It is the fear of such alliances that has caused many people to doubt the possibility of such a league dealing fairly with all nations. Furthermore, President Wilson would not allow or permit the application of the economic boycott except as a penalty applied by the League of Nations as a means of discipline and control. The president further stipulates that all international agreements and treaties of every kind must be made known to the entire world.

The president also made plain that in view of the perjury of Germany, no terms of peace are possible with that nation, which means that the allies alone will dictate the terms of peace, regardless of the wishes of Germany. He further states that to enter the league of nations Germany must redeem her character, meaning of course, that her ambition of conquest, her militaristic power and her adherence to the principle of force must be disavowed and abandoned forever. In effect President Wilson would thus extend to all the rest of the world the same degree of freedom that is enjoyed by this republic. In other words, he would extend to all mankind what the revolutionary fathers, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, gave to these United States.

GOOD ROADS ESSENTIAL

More than ever good roads are needed not only in cities and towns but throughout this entire country. The extent to which motor trucks are doing a freight business formerly done by railroad trains, makes good roads a public necessity in every part of this country. Material for war work is transported between towns and cities by motor trucks covering runs of hundreds of miles each day. There is a demand for this service to meet local necessities where railroad facilities prove inadequate.

Merchants throughout the country are getting their supplies by motor trucks and in that way they relieve the railroads of a considerable volume of business, thus enabling them to give more prompt attention to the necessities of war.

In order to derive the greatest advantage from the motor trucks doing a freight business, there must be good roads. It is a well recognized fact that there is very little money available at the present time for the purpose of road making. It is also difficult to secure men to work on roads so great is the demand for their services in the mills and munition factories.

Nevertheless, before the cold weather sets in the state highways especially, should be gone over to remedy any defects that may develop into serious mud holes later on. We have no doubt that if the farmers along these highways were called upon to repair dangerous ruts, wash-outs and mud holes abutting their land, they would willingly do so as a war necessity.

The roads should receive attention as to be put in fairly good condition before freezing up for the winter. Each road must be kept open for the freight train of motor trucks which is now rendering a valuable service to the public and in a measure making up for the deficiency of the railroads.

THE BULGARIAN COLLAPSE

The allies have wisely avoided granting the request of Bulgaria for an immediate armistice. They have taken due precaution against the deceptive methods of Germany. They will take no chances of being imposed upon. They will grant an armistice and conclude a separate peace with Bulgaria just as soon as that nation gives evidence of good faith in the overtures for peace.

The allies can afford to make terms with Bulgaria if she concludes to drop out of the conflict at the present time and submits to the possession of allied armies through her territory.

In such passage they will not go as Germany did through Belgium, they will keep all agreements and show due respect for life and property.

If Bulgaria should withdraw her appeal and decide to continue to fight the allies will go on to Sofia, capturing towns and cities as they advance. There seems to be no doubt whatever that Bulgaria is quite sincere in asking for peace, inasmuch as she has no prospect of successfully battling with the allies. The United States is not at war with Bulgaria so that the diplomatic representatives of that country have every opportunity to know what we are doing, and in what manner we intend to terminate the war.

The Bulgarian government was not satisfied with the arrangements under the Brest-Litovsk treaty and there is considerable friction on that score between Turkey and Bulgaria. It appears to be very plain that the Bulgarian government is fully convinced of the futility of attempting to continue the war any further. Consequently, whether the allies grant an armistice or continue to advance towards the Bulgarian capital, the fact remains that Bulgaria, whether voluntarily or otherwise, will soon be put out of action. Then the allies can deal with Turkey and Austria separately. The path to the invasion of both will be wide open. Moreover, the allies can join forces with Rumania and re-establish an eastern front through which relief can be brought to Russia. Thus it appears that the collapse of Bulgaria as a belligerent is of the utmost importance in opening a way to the speedy termination of the war and the overthrow of Austria and Germany with a minimum expenditure of men, time and money.

PATRIOTIC GERMAN AMERICANS
Recently an organization styling itself "The American Friends of German Democracy," issued a statement which is worthy of commendation by every true American. The aim of the organization is to co-operate in every particular with the American government in its effort to overthrow autocracy in Germany and establish there a democratic form of government.

The intention is, first of all to present a united front in the cause of democracy for which this nation is fighting and to adopt every means possible to make known to the people of Germany that it is for their interests to abandon the policy of the war lords and join the party that looks to establishing democratic government in that much abused land. With this end in view they are to convey to Germany the ideals of American democracy, and to encourage the democratic elements in Germany that are now in favor of overthrowing the present regime.

It is assumed that a united effort by all the loyal German Americans in this country, would have a powerful influence in diffusing clear ideas of American aims among the German people and thus enabling them to see the absurdity of further sustaining the Hohenzollern dynasty in its mad ambition to conquer the world.

One of the most significant things agitated by this body of Americans of German descent is the enthusiastic assistance in making the Fourth Liberty Loan a splendid success. In the past, three Liberty Loan campaigns these German Americans contributed quite liberally and they now come forward to show their patriotic spirit by appealing to citizens of their nationality in this country to subscribe generously to the Fourth Liberty Loan. Their statement in this respect is: "In former campaigns Americans of German descent have assumed a generous share with a splendidly patriotic spirit. They have led our government to expect much of us, and as loyal citizens we will not fail it now."

That is the proper spirit in which to meet the present demand, which appeals to all citizens who love liberty. It is the voice of the loyal Americans of German descent, many of whom on account of their German names are regarded with suspicion by people who do not know them. With such leaders as Otto Kahn, they are doing splendid work in support of the government.

NATURALIZATION

It is gratifying to know that our foreign residents who have not as yet been naturalized are now alive to the importance of assuming the duties of citizenship as soon as possible.

The progress of the war has demonstrated to every class of foreigners the importance and the advantage in becoming citizens without delay. Not only in this city but even to a greater extent in such cities as Boston and New York, there is a rush of foreigners to the naturalization courts.

They realize now, as never before, what American citizenship means. They know that once a man is naturalized, he enjoys practically every right guaranteed to the native born citizen with the exception of eligibility to the office of president of the United States.

After the close of the present war, there will doubtless be more rigorous naturalization laws. Foreigners who are not allowed to come here and enjoy our free government and all the opportunities of attaining prosperity without assuming any of the responsibility of citizenship which demands military service in support of the government in time of war. The for-

signers, we venture to say, who come here in future years will have to declare their intentions of whether they intend to remain here permanently or merely to enjoy our freedom and after a period of years to return to their native land. To regulate such matters the present laws must be changed, but unless we are greatly mistaken, as to public sentiment, that change will come in the near future. The nation cannot afford to harbor the various types of immigrant pests that have been allowed to roam at will and even to agitate for the overthrow of our constitution, through such organizations as the I.N.W., various brands of socialism and out and out anarchism, as typified by Emma Goldman. This species of public disturbers must be barred and will be given the choice of becoming law abiding citizens or of going back to the countries whence they came.

SEEN AND HEARD

Dollars for bonds, quarters for Thrift Stamps.

A little exercise warms the body as well as a shovel of coal.

It may not be as pleasing as it is patriotic to say, "No sugar for me!"

Notice how many shocks the Hun shock troops are getting these days?

Aim for your own Liberty loan goal, and having reached it, go over the top.

"British cleaning up the Turks." Well, nobody needs cleaning up any worse.

The handwriting on the walls of Potsdam palace spells Unconditional Surrender.

"Buy a bond" is a fine postscript for any letter you may write during the Fourth Liberty loan campaign.

The biggest argument for Liberty loan which can be made, says McAdoo, is Pershing and our heroes in France. Need there be any other arguments?

"We never lost courage," said the German imperial chancellor to the reichstag. Mebbe so, but they lost ground, guns, men and that "dinner in Paris."

The Parrot's Selection
"It takes you a long time to sell that lady a cage for her parrot," "I'm doing the best I can," said the clerk.

"Our stock is large. Can't you suit her?" "I think I could suit her, but she's trying to get the parrot to make a selection."

The Harassed Clerk
As he polished his customer's boots, the bookshop clerk at the end of a cigar. Thinking to have a little fun at the youth's expense the customer asked him if he always smoked cigars.

"O, yes, pretty often," declared the youth.

"What brand do you generally smoke?" was the next question.

"Robinson Crusoe, sir," came the reply.

The customer pondered a while. "I never heard of that brand," he said.

"It's a name I've given 'em myself," said the youth. "You see, guv'nor, old Crusoe was a castaway."

From Miss Over Here
In some schools, the Hun hiss is still being unloaded on our young Americans as a study.

Wonder how far the English language would get as a school study in Hunsland?

Wake up! Out of the language of the world's running horse, the Hun!

They started the gas "over there."

Stop the Hun gas over here!

We've learned enough of the Hun's.

That's why we're fighting the crush them.

We don't study the Hiss of a rattlesnake.

We kill it!

Very Clever Mason.
A mason was working on a scaffold about 60 feet high in an asylum. A patient of the institution was attending him.

"Now, sir," said the patient, "let us both jump down," putting his hands on the mason at the same time.

"No, John," said the mason, "that's no action; but let us both go down and jump up."

"Right you are sir," said the patient. "Go on down so."

The mason seized the opportunity and proceeded down the ladder, followed by the lunatic, soon reaching the ground, and so, by his wit and presence of mind, saved both their lives.

Oil Paintings Restored.
A millionaire had his house robbed of several valuable pictures. He appreciated them because they cost him a great deal of money, and when he made his appearance at an art dealer's he was in a very excited state.

"I want you to get my pictures for me," he said.

"What do you mean?" asked the dealer.

"Why, I was robbed of them the other night, and I come to you for satisfaction," was the answer.

"But, my dear sir, we are not restorers of stolen goods, nor are we detectives officers," said the dealer.

"Then," shouted the indignant millionaire, "you had better take in your sign, 'Oil paintings restored!'"

Helping Uncle Sam
A seminary professor making guns? Certainly. Why not?

Prof. William Hoyt Worrell, scholar, traveler, teacher, thus asked and answered the question when he surprised his friends with the information that he had gone into Colt's shop to work during the summer.

This summer—some kind of real war work, you know," he explained. "So I went down to Colt's. That's about the whole story."

But it wasn't quite the whole story, for it appears that when Prof. Worrell applied at the plant for work it was very naturally supposed that he wanted to give his service as a timekeeper or at some other light task. But he insisted that he wanted to get into the shop.

"I want to make guns," he said. "Can you run a lathe?" he was asked. "I can tell one from a milking machine," he answered, and was immediately set to work. Having had experience in the use of tools and delicate instruments in college laboratories, he soon began to feel "at home" with his lathe in the shop.

In the same department is Rev. Samuel E. Dunham—known as the "sky pilot" among his fellow-workers—who has been working in the shop for some time, and who in a talk at the plant declared that if making guns for such a cause as ours would bring the reward of hell he would still keep on making guns.

Prof. Worrell takes the same view. Furthermore, he believes that the ministry should be identified with more war work. Mr. Worrell was a student for a number of years in Germany and went away with a dislike of the German system.—Hartford Courant.

In one Maine shipyard four clergymen are working as shipbuilders. Employed with them at manual labor in the same yard are other men prominent in public life or business. W. F. Daggett, professor of education in the University of Maine, has put on overalls and gone to work in the yards of the Cumberland Shipbuilding company at South Portland.

"The boys from the University of Maine in France wrote that the main thing to do was to get the shipyard to do what I could," he said. "I am here until the university opens in October. Then I shall return to my university work. There are more than 1000 University of Maine boys in army service, many already in France. What better service could I do my country than help build ships, when the need is so urgent?"

Another worker at the Cumberland yard is Prof. William Wallace Andrews, principal of the Butler Grammar school of Portland.

"I had 12 weeks' vacation," said Prof. Andrews, "and I didn't care to loaf. The country needed ships, of all things, and I considered it a privilege to enter the yards and do my share. I am 59 years old, but assuredly I can contribute my portion to the necessary work of the country. My son, Harold T. Andrews, who is 22, was one of the first to enlist in the war, and he was killed in the drive at Cambrai in November, 1917."

Prof. Andrews is timekeeper and distributor of labor at the Cumberland yard. He has offered to give up his professional position and stay at the plant if assured of a permanent job. At work in the Cumberland yard also are four Protestant clergymen: W. E. Green, L. E. Darling, M. T. Darling and R. S. Leard. Another recruit is Dr. Arthur G. Lencock, professor of Greek in Phillips-Exeter academy. He is working in a Belfast yard for the summer.

In the yards of the Portland Ship Celling company, at Portland, is a stalwart volunteer worker, William Byron Berge, a poet of note in that section. He is working as a carpenter. "I'm enjoying my work," he said. "I like ships and I like water. When the company gave me the job of cutting loose the first and second ships launched here—the Aura and the Basscan—I appreciated the privilege."

Lewiston Journal.

Atticism
When you're sitting in the parlor, how the rattle of the coal down the chute into the cellar fills with joy your very soul!

How your happy heart is beating! How your cheerful spirit is soaring!

As you listen to the rattle-rattle-rattle and the roar.

And realize your coal bin's taking in its winter store!

But when your bin's still empty, and you're feeling far from gay, And you're looking from your window at the house across the way,

And you hear the rattle-rattle of the coal that's going in,

As cheerful store for winter in your lucky neighbor's bin;

Does it thrill your soul with gladness, as you hear the rattling of the coal in his winter's store?

To his neighbor's store?—Sonnerville Journal.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I was talking with one of the local undertakers Saturday when the gripe epidemic was at its height and he said that the local "funeral men" certainly put in a strenuous time last week. An average of 25 funerals a day was the usual schedule in Lowell, he said, for the five or six days preceding and the undertakers were almost at their wits end to make arrangements for the deluge of burials. He told me that it was next to impossible for him to hire any hacks and as a result motor caskets were becoming everyday affairs. Not only were public taxis being pressed into service, but even private machines had been hired. Fortunately, the anti-gasoline law on Sunday does not apply to funerals.

I see the public service commission has granted a petition of the Day State Street railway and hereafter cars between Lowell and Haverhill are to run on the hour schedule except in cases of emergency. The public service commission is disposed to throw this trolley company any kind of a life preserver it asks for, so far as the trolley road is concerned, it is really too bad.

C. H. Hanson & Company, Inc.

The remodeling of our buildings damaged by fire has been completed, and the

Auto Painting Department
has been re-opened—with the SAME WORKMEN as before the fire IN CHARGE. We Specialize on Fancy Lettering.



Save-Save
Clothes
washed with
VANS NORUB
are Sanitary, Sweet-smelling and
CLEAN
Unequaled for BABY'S Clothes
Makes the Clothes Last Longer
VAN ZILE CO., Mr.'s
WEST HOBOKEN, N. J.

These draft lottery numbers which are telegraphed to all the papers today as fast as they are drawn, in General Crowder's office, at Washington, and which are printed in The Sun and all other New England afternoon papers, so far as the numbers themselves are concerned, have very little significance. The reason is, that after you have filled out and returned your questionnaire, in due time your local board will send you a notification telling you to what class you have been assigned, together with the number. Until you know what your number is, the numbers drawn in Washington today don't mean a thing. The draft boards are overwhelmed with work and some are short of clerical help.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.
John Ireland was as distinctively American as if he had been the scion of successive American generations. His Irish infancy—in that diocese of Ossory which gave so many distinguished men to the Roman Catholic church—and his education in France were but a small part of his long and useful life. From 1861, when he became a priest and went to the war as the chaplain of a Minnesota regiment, his work had been almost entirely concerned with Americans or Americans to be. He was still interested in Ireland, and the helping of its people to come here and be good Americans. He was devoted to his church and particularly concerned in seeing that his flock, by being good Americans and good Catholics, added to the honor of state and church.

Undoubtedly it was Ireland's deep admiration of the country of his adoption that caused him to feel, with Father Hecker, the importance of American Catholicism and its good example in the sight of the rest of the world.

Daily Health Talks
Where Most Sickness Begins and Ends
BY FRANKLIN DUANE, M. D.

It can be said broadly that most human ills begin in the stomach, and in the stomach, good digestion means good health, and poor digestion means bad health. The minute your stomach fails to properly dispose of the food you eat, troubles begin to crop out in various forms. Indigestion and dyspepsia are the commonest forms, but skin, throat, blood, headache, backache, pimples, blotches, dizziness, itching, coated tongue, weakness, poor appetite, sleeplessness, coughs, colds and bronchitis are almost as common. There is but one way to have good health, and that is to put and keep your stomach in good order. This is easy to do if you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It is a wonderful tonic and blood purifier, and is so safe to take, for it is made of roots and herbs. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., stands behind this standard medicine, and it is good to know that so distinguished a physician is proud to have his name identified with it. When you take Golden Medical Discovery, you are getting the benefit of the experience of a doctor whose reputation goes all around the earth. Still more, you get a temperance medicine, one that contains no alcohol or narcotic of any kind. Look also Dr. Pierce combined certain valuable vegetable ingredients without the use of alcohol—so that these remedies always have been bettering human conditions.

If piles are torturing you, get and use Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ointment. The quick relief it gives is hard to believe until you try it. If constipated, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be taken while using Anodyne Pile Ointment. Few need a word to know that constipation is a trap of alcohol or narcotic of any kind. Look also Dr. Pierce combined certain valuable vegetable ingredients without the use of alcohol—so that these remedies always have been bettering human conditions.

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The Fourth Is a Fighting Loan.
Buy Liberty Bonds.



THE NEW SUITS IN PLAIN COLORS

are extremely fashionable, very handsome, and this season you can buy your clothing here with the same certainty of satisfaction that you've had in the past.

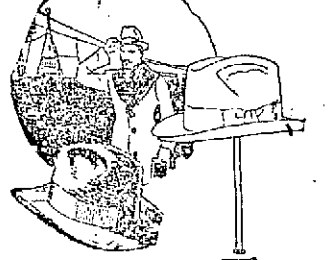
SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

for young men and men who stay young we have in dark green, dark blue and Oxford worsted chevots and flannels (winter weight). Some numbers have waist seam coats.

The new clothes are ready—new models for men and young men—each one in a broad variety of fabrics and colorings.

The suits trig and trim—the coats with graceful lines, handsomely tailored, fashionable but not freakish—this is clothing that will appeal to men of good taste \$30.00 to \$45.00

Equally as stylish, but less expensive suits of all wool materials have been made for us by a clever manufacturer, which we present in more than forty patterns—The new Fall Suits \$20.00 to \$35.00



FINE VELOUR HATS
In all the new blocks. Good Velour Hats are not plentiful, but we're well supplied with greens, browns and black \$6.00 to \$10.00

PUTNAM & SON C O

166 CENTRAL STREET

Christendom. If he did ever "conceive and desire a church in America different from that which is the rest of the world," it was only in the sense that his zeal for the spiritual advancement and reputation of Catholic Americans made him strive to put them spiritually ahead of their contemporaries in other lands.


Archbishop Ireland belonged to the church militant and to America militant. As long ago as ten years he brought to Washington an eloquent appeal for his country's better preparation. "Though I am in favor of peace and a firm believer in arbitration, I have never allowed myself through any illusion to believe through that source we can always avoid war." From the beginning of the present war the archbishop was unwavering in his stand against the invader of Belgium and unflinching in his support of Cardinal Mercier.

Archbishop Ireland was a man who possessed great public influence and he never misused it. His power with Rome he exercised to found a great university here. His own wealth he spent to make the poor happy. It would be hard to name more than one other Catholic prelate who has done so much, in his generation, to help at once his country and his church.—New York Sun.

LOWELL MAN SPEAKS OF WAR GARDENS
(Special to The Sun.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.
Lewis E. Macbrayne of Lowell, now regional director for the New York agricultural work in schools is in Washington this week attending a three days conference of the directors and Secretary of the Interior Lane concerning garden work.

Commenting on the confidence the secretary feels in the success of school gardens, Mr. Macbrayne said today: "The secretary stated that the president would not have been able to have answered the Austrian ambassador so clearly and promptly as he did, unless he had felt sure the United States was able to give full support to the allies in the matter of food. The secretary said the Lord and been pretty good to the United States in the matter of rain and harvest, and that the droughts which have occurred on some sections only stimulated other sections to greater activity. It is conceivable, the secretary also said, that the food problem in Europe may be such that the American people will be asked to depend largely on their own garden plots in order that the food raised on the farms may be exported to Europe. The bureau of education in which C. M. Weed of Lowell holds a high position in Washington will work throughout the winter to create interest in the gardens to be planted next spring, by sending out pamphlets and speakers and by increasing the number of school children pledged to garden work. "School children throughout the country will be engaged in this work," said Mr. Macbrayne, "and I expect to see a school garden for every one of our millions of men in France."

R R R
Are Letters of Credit Good in Every Home in Every Corner of the Globe



Radway's Ready Relief
25c
50c
All Druggists
USE EXTERNALLY FOR
Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Sprains, BruiSES, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sore Muscles, Cold in Chest.
Has No Disagreeable Odor
Will Not Stain the Clothes

News of the Churches

The grippe epidemic curtailed services in practically all the local churches yesterday. Catholic and Protestant. In the Catholic churches, services were shortened and in most cases no high masses were said. It was announced that there would be no meetings during the week except those absolutely necessary. The usual October devotions which were scheduled to begin tomorrow will be held in conjunction with morning services or discontinued entirely.

In the Protestant churches services were also curtailed to the minimum and in many instances evening services were omitted entirely. Both Catholic and Protestant preachers urged their congregations to observe common-sense rules of health during the period of the epidemic.

The usual first Friday services will be held this week with confessions Thursday afternoon and evening.

It was announced in all the Catholic churches that the annual collection for

the charities of the archdiocese would be taken up next Sunday.

St. Patrick's

The usual schedule of masses was carried out at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning and at the early masses many of the parishioners received communion. Next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Bishop Anderson will confirm a large class of children at this church.

Immaculate Conception

Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., the pastor, celebrated the late mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday. He also read the announcements. Only low masses were said.

St. Peter's

Rev. Peter Linehan celebrated the 11 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church, yesterday and also read the announcements.

There will be no society meetings this week but the usual first Friday services will be held.

St. Michael's

Rev. Henry Tattin celebrated the late mass at St. Michael's church yesterday and Rev. Francis J. Mullin preached the sermon. The members of Bishop Delany General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass at this church next Sunday. Rev. Fr. Mullin, the chaplain, will conduct the services.

Sacred Heart

The usual schedule of masses was carried out at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. It was announced that benediction of the blessed sacrament would be held every morning this week at the close of the masses. The usual masses will be celebrated Friday.

St. Columba's

At the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Columba's church yesterday the members of the women's sodality received communion in a body. Rev. Patrick J. Hally, the pastor, was the celebrant.

St. Margaret's

The late mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday was celebrated by Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I. The usual first Friday masses will be celebrated.

Galvary Baptist

Rally day and graduation exercises of the pupils of the Sunday school was held yesterday morning at the Galvary Baptist church. At the evening service, the pastor, Rev. A. R. Dilts spoke on the subject, "Jerusalem in History, in Present War and in Prophecy."

Fifth Street Baptist

Exercises of promotion for the Sunday school classes and Rally day were observed yesterday morning at the

Fifth Street Baptist church, with a short sermon by the pastor, Rev. G. J. Marston, dealing with the topic, "The Glory of Service." "Eventually, Why Not Now?" was the theme for the evening service.

First Baptist

Rally day exercises were held yesterday morning at the First Baptist church, a large program in which all the different departments of the Sunday school were represented, was carried out successfully. Rev. A. C. Archibald took for his theme at the evening service, "Spelling Hell With Five Letters."

Immanuel Baptist

Rev. D. J. Hatfield dealt with the subject of "Sin," at the service yesterday morning of the Immanuel Baptist church. The topic for the evening service was "The Everlasting Life."

Palge Street Baptist

Rev. Earl T. Favro conducted the services at the Palge Street Baptist church yesterday, taking for his topic in the morning, "The Reward of Obedience," and speaking at the evening service on the subject, "Crooked Enough to Hide Behind a Corkscrew."

Worthen Street Baptist

"What God Says About Pestilences," was the subject discussed by Rev. Walter A. Woodbury, at the Worthen Street Baptist church, yesterday morning, dealing with the reason for epidemics. "The Higher View," was the topic for the evening service.

Christian Science

The subject dealt with at the services of the Christian Science church yesterday was "Reality." Testimonial meetings will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Elliot Congregational

"In the Shelter of the Most High," was the topic for the sermon at the Elliot Congregational church yesterday morning, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. Herbert A. Barker.

All Souls' Church

Rev. Alfred Rodman Hussey spoke at the service of All Souls' church yesterday morning, taking for his theme, "The Brooding Spirit."

Highland Congregational

"With or Against God," was the topic discussed yesterday morning by Rev. Arthur S. Raulle at the service of the Highland Congregational church.

First Congregational

"The Chief End of Men" was the topic for the sermon at the First Congregational church at the service held yesterday morning, with preaching by Rev. Daniel Evans, D.D., of Cambridge.

Kirk Street

Rev. George M. Ward, D.D., conducted the services yesterday morning at the Kirk Street Congregational church.

Pawtucket Congregational

Rev. A. G. Lyon conducted both services at the Pawtucket Congregational church yesterday, preaching in the morning on the theme, "The Link That Never Breaks," dealing with God's love for man, and spoke in the evening on the subject, "The Demand for a New Man." The young peoples C.E. society held a meeting, and discussed the subject, "The Favorite Hymn," each member bringing in their favorite hymn.

Pilgrim Chapel

Rev. Steven Valtas conducted the service yesterday afternoon at Pilgrim Chapel, dealing with the subject, "The Work of Christ."

St. Anne's Episcopal

All the regular services at St. Anne's church were held yesterday. Rev. Applian Granis, the pastor, observed communion at 7:30, and at the 10:15 service spoke on the topic, "The Good Samaritan."

Jewish Synagogue

Services were held on Saturday and

I FEEL LIKE MYSELF AGAIN

An Attack of Grip Left This Portland Woman an Invalid But She Found a Way to Renewed Health

It is a well known fact that an attack of grip leaves the blood thin, the nerves weak and the system generally run down. A tonic that builds up the blood and strengthens the nerves restores the general health in such cases and is just what most grip victims need.

"I had an attack of the grip," says Mrs. John Carr, of No. 33 Washington street, Portland, Me., "and after it was over my blood was poor and my strength was gone. I was cold, even on a warm day. My color was white and I continually lost flesh. I was nervous and at times had dizzy spells. My appetite was poor.

"I tried several medicines but could see no benefit until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The second or third box showed that they were helping me. I took seven boxes altogether and can say that I certainly received much benefit from their use. I feel like myself again, have a good color, can eat well and have gained in flesh. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to others and am glad to do so."

The blood goes to practically every part of the body and if it is rich and red it carries health and strength to every organ. The digestion is toned up, the nerves are strengthened and aching muscles are made strong. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially useful to run-down women who worry about their daily tasks and duties.

The purpose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is to build up the blood. They do this one thing and they do it well. They are for this reason an invaluable remedy in diseases arising from bad or deficient blood, as rheumatism, neuralgia, after-effects of the grip and fevers. The pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drug and cannot injure the most delicate system.

"Building Up the Blood," is a booklet full of useful information. Every mother and every growing girl should have one. It is sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, fifty cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50. Do not pay more.

—Adv.

yesterday morning at the Jewish synagogues.

Swedish Lutheran

"The Greatest in the Kingdom of God," was the topic for the service conducted yesterday morning at the Swedish Lutheran church. The pastor, Rev. Peter E. Nordgren, spoke again at the evening service, dealing with the subject, "Anti-Christ."

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal

Rev. John L. Cairns took for his topic, "A Morning Without Clouds," at the morning service of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church yesterday.

First Primitive Methodist

The regular morning and evening services were held yesterday at the First Primitive Methodist church. Rev. N. W. Matthews preached a devotional message at the morning service. His theme was "Climbing to Meet With God," ex. 26: 4-5. Moses ascending Mount Sinai suggested the lessons of struggle to meet God and partake of His rich rewards. In the evening there was a patriotic service. Several stars were added to the service flag hung in the church. A patriotic address was given by the pastor in which he spoke inspiringly of the soldier boys, the cause they were in and the debt we owed the country and world by backing up the great national enterprises. Then followed a patriotic service in story and song entitled "Humanity's Cause." The choir rendered the music, solos being sustained by Messrs. Pooler and Matthews and the story was read by the pastor. The service closed with the congregation singing the Star Spangled Banner.

First Presbyterian

"God in Christ," was the subject for the morning sermon, with preaching by Rev. Mr. Craig, at the First Presbyterian church.

Westminster United Presbyterian

Owing to the pastor's inability to be present yesterday morning, the pulpit was supplied by Rev. Mr. Fowler, at the service of the Westminster United Presbyterian church.

First Universalist

Rev. C. E. Fisher preached yesterday morning at the First Universalist church, taking for his topic, "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ."

PITTSBURG PROFITS

BY ORDER OF FUELER

PITTSBURG, Sept. — The recent order of the district fuel administration against the use of electric power in the commercial and domestic fields between the hours of 7:30 and 10 a. m. has met with higher success than expected, and industrial plants in this territory, working on government war orders, have been able to operate practically "full time" as a result of the saving. One morning recently, between the hours stipulated, 11,000 kilowatts of electric current was saved, this being 100 kilowatts more than the expected saving.

Business houses and other establishments within the scopes of the "no power" order, have strictly adhered to the request of the fuel administration. All the establishments are without lights during the period and no elevators operate.

BIG PARADE HERE

COLUMBUS DAY

There will be five divisions in the parade to be held here in connection with the dedication of Cardinal O'Connell parkway on Columbus day, according to an announcement of Chief Marshal Dr. Richard J. McCloskey at a meeting of the general committee held yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's school hall.

Chairman James B. Casey presided at the meeting and Secretary Warren P. Riordan read a number of responses from various organizations who are to participate in the parade. Reports were also received from the program committee and the Liberty loan committee and each showed progressive action in their respective departments.

There will be more than 100 men on the staff of the chief marshal and a reception committee to escort Cardinal O'Connell to the parkway exercises has also been selected.

Lowell, Monday, September 30, 1918

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE



The Hun-his Mark
Blot it Out
with
LIBERTY BONDS

FASHIONABLE FALL COATING FABRICS

There's a certain distinctness about your coat that's made just as you plan it yourself, and you're sure it's made to stand. Sure, too, of your fabric if you choose from our selection.

At \$3.00 and \$3.50

Burella Cloths, heavy basket weaves, 54 inches wide; in the new shades of green, blue, purple, burgundy, gray and taupe.

At \$4.00

Plain velours in brown, green and tan, also splendid oxford grays.

At \$5.00

Extra heavy velours and wool plushes, in attractive Fall shades.

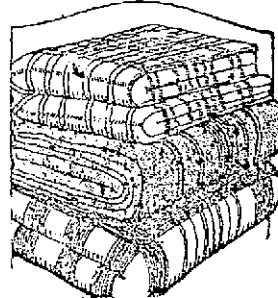
At \$6.00

56-inch Kersey Cloths, sponged and shrunk, ready for making, in deer skin, navy blue and brilliant black. A most remarkable value for broadcloths are as "scarce as hen's teeth."

PALMER STREET RIGHT AISLE

UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

Special Early BLANKET VALUES



Wool Nap Blankets at \$5 Pr.

400 pairs of Nashua Woolnap Blankets, full size, heavy warm quality; in white, gray and fancy plaids. \$6.00 value, at \$5.00 a Pair

At \$6.00 a Pair

Extra heavy and large size Woolnap Blankets, nice, soft and warm; white, gray and fancy plaid. Regular value \$7.00 a pair, at \$6.00 a Pair

At \$7.00 a Pair

200 pairs of Woolnap Blankets, large assortment of new plaids. Extra large size, at \$7.00 a Pair

Palmer Street

Basement

Boys' Clothing Section—Basement

200 Boys' Reefers at \$3.50

\$5.00 and \$8.00 value. To close about 200 Boys' Reefers, made in newest models, black and white check, covert cloth and fancy wool mixture. \$5.00 to \$8.00 value, at \$3.50 Each

Housefurnishing Necessities

DEPENDABLE QUALITIES AT LOWEST PRICES

Perfection Oil Heaters

Just the thing to take the chill off the rooms day or night. Prices \$5.65, \$6.70 and \$8.50

Ash Cans

Extra heavy galvanized Ash Cans, size 26 in. x 17 in., with triple V shaped ribbed sides. Steel hoop top and bottom. Special \$3.98 Each

Ash Sifters

Heavy Galvanized all-wire Ash Sifters, 75c Each

Standard House Mail Boxes

Black Japanned finished, with 2 keys...\$1.19
Oxidized finish, with 2 keys...\$1.49

Oil Heater Wicks for All Standard Stoves

ON SALE MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

Saniflush	25c
Lighthouse Cleanser.....	4 cans for 19c
Lux	12½c
Gas Mantles	10c to 25c
Corn Floor Brooms.....	\$1.39 to \$1.59
Whisk Brooms.....	38c to 49c
Grandma Powdered Soap, large size.....	19c
Howard Dust Cloths.....	30c
Gas Irons	\$2.49
Dustless Floor Mops.....	59c to \$1.25
Smith Wall Clothes Dryers, 10 arms.....	75c
Steel Wool for cleaning aluminum.....	10c
Van No Rub, enough for 12 washings.....	10c
Androck Gas Toasters.....	15c
Glass Coffee Mills.....	\$1.25
Aluminum Coffee Percolator, 2-qt. size.....	\$1.59
Clothes Pins, 5-in. size, 30 Pins in carton.....	8c
Waldorf Toilet Paper Rolls.....	10c

THIS WOMAN ESCAPED AN OPERATION

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many Others Have Done the Same.

Troy, N. Y.—"I suffered for more than seven months from a displacement and three doctors told me I would have to have an operation. I had dragging down pains, backache and headaches and could not do my housework. My sister who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound asked me to try it. I have taken several bottles and am now entirely well—so I do all my work—and not a trace of my old trouble. I have told many of my friends what wonderful results they will get from its use."—Mrs. S. J. Semler, 1650 5th Ave., Troy, N. Y.

Women who are in Mrs. Semler's condition should not give up hope or submit to such an ordeal until they have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

WARMTH AND CHEER ARE YOURS ONCE YOU BUY A PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

These little heaters measure about twenty-five inches in height and twelve inches in diameter. They are light in weight and easy to carry from room to room.

Priced \$5.65 to \$10.00

C. B. COBURN CO.

Free City Delivery. 63 MARKET STREET.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Special Sale of DAMAGED SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Every month our allotment grows less and less. This month only about sixty-five dozen sheets and less than one hundred and fifty dozen pillow cases. As usual, the damages are principally slight stains or broken selvages, and can easily be repaired. The sizes are suitable for cots, single, three-quarter or full size beds, and the pillow cases mostly 42x36 inches. Prices about one-half regular goods today.

SHEETS

ONE LOT GOOD SHEETS, regularly made. Values up to \$1.98. Sale price

98c Each

ONE LOT MOSTLY HEMSTITCHED, fine grade. Values up to \$2.98. Sale price

\$1.39 Each

Palmer Street

Pillow Cases

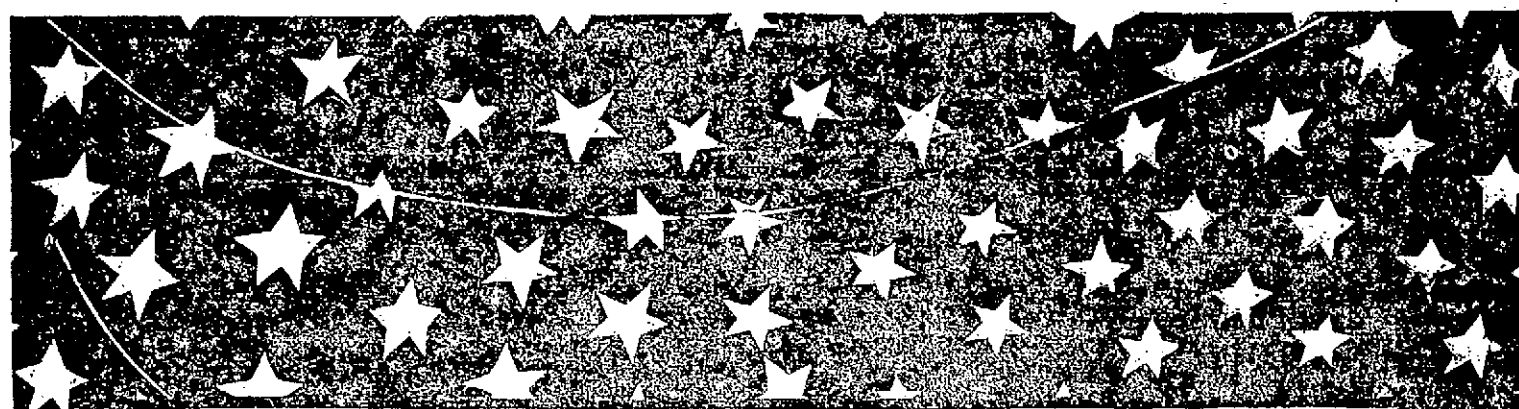
ONE LOT GOOD SIZE, with three-inch hem. Values up to 39c. Sale price

25c Each

ONE LOT MOSTLY HEMSTITCHED, fine cotton. Values up to 50c. Sale price

29c Each

End Centre Aisle



What means this flag to you?

Whether born under its protecting folds or drawn to its beneficent care from lands where personal freedom and self-government were unknown,—you love and respect it.

Never carried in an unjust war, never trailed in defeat, it now heads an American host in a righteous war against autocratic personal power waged by military war lords of Germany.

Shall it be furled before the Prussian Eagle?

Never! With your help the miserable All-Highest of Germany will be driven from lands he has unjustly outraged, beaten to his own door-step in Potsdam, and the world will be freed from a power that rules but to ruin, that dreams only to destroy.

Back the Boys who bear it! Join the Fighting Fourth

*Save to buy Liberty Bonds and buy
to keep*



Buy the way the boys in France fight—to the utmost
Buy today—at any bank—cash or instalments

Liberty Loan Committee
of New England

SHALL THEY GIVE IN VAIN?

By Kathleen McAlister, Belmont, Mass.

The Star Spangled Banner is waving in France,
Is fighting, and dying, and winning the cause,
And thrice has it called for a broadsword and lance,
For grim is the struggle with never a pause.

O long may it wave! Where the hosts are enrolled
To fight for the right, it is ever unfurled.
We'll forge it a weapon of silver and gold
That will banish the Brute and his lust from the world!

O'er the land of the free has the call thundered forth:
"Sweet Freedom's in peril! To arms! To the fray!"
And the sons of the south and the sons of the north
Are singing, and cheering, and marching away.

And the home of the brave must be steady and true;
The combat is mortal, and grievous the pain;
They are giving their manhood for me, and for you:
For lack of our money, shall they give in vain?

This advertisement is endorsed and paid for by The International Steel and Ordnance Co. as a part of their effort to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion.

85,000 VICTIMS

Special Hospital Train Comes to Massachusetts to Fight Influenza Epidemic

Train Equipped With 40 Beds Arrived at East Braintree Today

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—A special hospital train fully equipped with 40 beds for the care of influenza patients arrived at the East Braintree station early today and will be put into immediate service under the direction of the state department of health. The train was sent out from Baltimore by the state of Maryland, acting on a request from the United States public health service. It was expected that the train would be assigned to the city of Quincy, where thousands of persons are ill with the disease.

The train was said to be the first to come into the commonwealth on a public health mission from outside the state. Before entering the Massachusetts state line the train was boarded at several points by mayors and local health officials who urged that it stop to care for urgent cases. The physicians in charge, however, replied that they had orders to proceed toward Boston and await instructions from the health department. Other help was expected today to fight the epidemic which now has 85,000 victims in this state.

500 Cases in Lawrence
LAWRENCE, Sept. 30.—Owing to the increase in the number of cases of influenza here, the board of health this morning voted to construct a temporary outdoor relief hospital. Tents will be put up and a request was sent to the adjutant general asking that the state guard units be called out to take control.

There are about 300 cases of influenza and about 14 deaths have taken place in the past 48 hours.

U. S. SENATOR WEEKS He Wants Plans for Reconstruction After the War Started Now

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.—Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts with genuine New England fervor, has urged Congress to take action on the trying times which will follow the end of the war and prepare for peace even while we make ready for war. Mr. Weeks introduced in the senate a resolution to create a committee on reconstruction which should have power to consider and investigate the industrial, commercial, social and financial problems which will confront the United States at the termination of the great war. The Weeks resolution proposes a committee of six senators and six congressmen to be equally divided between the two major parties. In presenting his resolution to the senate Mr. Weeks said in part: "In one day the whole world scene will change. Even now the end of this great conflict may be in sight, we hope it is, and we know now what the end will give us. When it does come, unless we take advantage of the time to prepare for the future, we shall be as unprepared for peace as we were for war, and it will be infinitely more reprehensible if we fail to prepare for peace—because we should have learned the lesson. When the war was declared against Germany by the United States, no preparations had been made. This failure will cost us tens of thousands of lives and hundreds of billions of dollars. We know that the success of the German armies has been largely through very thorough preparation made by the German government. Other allies are now holding conferences with the United States in doing practically nothing to prepare for peace conditions. The conferences by the other allies in regard to their relationship to each other and to the enemy governments after the war, Mr. Weeks urged that the United States at once take similar steps to meet the tremendous problems which will bring to all nations. The purpose of the proposed committee is to consider such questions as may be asked them along readjustment lines. 'When the day comes,' said Mr. Weeks, 'it will be not a week, not a month, not a year. It will be a day. Great Britain will be able to act promptly and provide for a readjustment of domestic and national affairs, while the United States has been absolutely idle as far as these important subjects are concerned, and unless we act promptly we shall lose a great part of the commercial trade advantage which have obtained during the war, much confusion must be overcome.' Mr. Weeks urged the creation of a merchant marine, the protection of the great manufacturing plants created for war purposes; the government must take some action, said he, to protect these immense plants and to meet the problem. He suggested the removal of many of the war activities to other cities than Washington. Other cities, said he, have surplus room while the capital has great lack of housing and business facilities. Mr. Weeks called attention to the fact that the things to be considered included plans for the demobilization of the army; providing employment for the five million men to be drafted into military service. 'When peace is declared,' said Mr. Weeks, 'there will be in process of construction billions of dollars of war orders—most of them will be cancelled immediately. The credit facilities of the country must be mobilized to meet conditions. Millions of women now doing the work of men must be provided for. Will they continue to do that work or will we go back to the old way? Labor conditions will be acute unless we are prepared in advance to meet them by a comprehensive plan.' Mr. Weeks then commented on various specific conditions, among them the necessity of a comprehensive plan of life insurance and old age pensions, saying, 'It will be to do this at all must be done in some other than a desultory and unsatisfactory manner. Comprehensive action will require very careful consideration. There will be a surplus of output, products and we must

BUY EARLY	First Anniversary	BUY FIGHTING
BUY	CASH and CARRY	FOURTH LIBERTY BONDS
TO KEEP		

On Oct. 1, 1917, FAIRBURN'S Market, complying with the wishes of the government, discontinued deliveries. This market, being progressive and quick to note and obey the popular demand, made its decision, namely, to give the people what they want—Lower Prices—which could not be done with expensive deliveries. We have enlarged our store and are going to make our business bigger, better and busier than last year. We need your help.

SHOP EARLY | Sale Opens Tues. 9 A.M. Closes Wed. 12 M. | SHOP EARLY

15c Lion Brand Condensed Milk, 2 for 29c	SAVES SUGAR EGGS and MILK 30c Value, Jar 27c	50c Sirloin Steak, lb.....39c
15c Lion Brand Evaporated Milk, large can.....2 for 25c	WELCOME SOAP 5 Bars for 31c	50c Lamb Chops, Genuine Spring, lb.....39c
15c Mueller's Macaroni, pkg.....10c		30c Calf Liver, lb.....21c
50c Butter, finest Elgin, lb.....53c		60c Veal Steak, lb.....49c
30c Olives, large bottle.....23c		45c Leg Lamb, Small Spring, lb. 39c
35c Jams, Manhattan brand, jar 29c		20c Small Spare Ribs, lb.....17c
20c Peas, sugar sweet, can.....15c		33c Heavy Fat Pork, lb.....27c
18c Corn, Fowler brand.....3 for 40c		35c Ham, choice cuts, lb.....33c
Ramford Baking Powder, can 10c, 14c, 25c		35c Tomato Sausage, lb.....29c
45c FOWL Milk Fed, 3 to 4 lb. average, lb. 37c	50c VEAL CHOPS, Heavy Choice Cut, lb.....38c	
55c Potatoes, No. 1, Maine Stock, peck.....49c	15c value Campbell Soup.....10c	12c Haddock, fresh sealed, lb. 9c
4c Beets, 3 pounds for.....10c	7c value Soap, fine laundry, 6 bars for 25c	12c Fresh Herring, large Cape, lb.....8c
5c Carrots, 3 pounds for.....10c	30c value Salmon, Libby's best Red, can.....25c	30c Whale Meat, cuts like steak, lb.....25c
8c Sweet Potatoes, 4 pounds for.....25c	4c value Onions, sound, 10 lbs. for.....25c	20c Fennel Haddie, new smoked, lb.....17c
15c Button Onions, lb.....10c		30c Salt Codfish, 1 lb. pkg.....28c
3c Cabbage, lb.....2c		25c Blood Red Salt Salmon, lb. 21c
Heavy Lettuce, 3 heads.....10c		20c Southern Beauty Salmon, can.....16c
Cauliflower, bright and nice, lb. 17c		32c English Strip Codfish, lb. 28c
Spinach, pk.....23c		12c Salt Herring, lb.....10c
Squash, hard and dry, lb.....3c		25c Salt Mackerel, new salted, lb.....19c

IN BUSINESS ON THE SQUARE FOR 25 YEARS

FAIRBURN'S

PHONE 188-189

LOOK FOR OUR ELECTRIC SIGN

12-14 MERRIMACK SQUARE

More Influenza

Continued
cases who would ordinarily do so on a week day.

However, it shows that the disease is not yet under control here and the various authorities renewed their vigilance in every way possible.

From State Board
The local board of health received a communication this morning from Eugene R. Kelley, M.D., commissioner of health of the state board, supplementing the various instructions already received by the Lowell board. The salient feature of the letter is the statement that the state will furnish doctors and nurses wherever they are needed in any part of the commonwealth. The local board of health has not yet decided to put in a request for outside doctors and nurses from the outside and whether it will do so later depends on future developments.

The communication received today was as follows:
Gentlemen: Through your district health officer and the press you have already been informed of the procedure to follow in securing needed medical and nursing assistance for your community. I felt that the necessary information would reach you most quickly in this way, but I wish to supplement that with the following written statement for your guidance in order that there may be no misunderstandings whatever:

Find out just what you need in the way of additional medical and nursing assistance and hospital accommodations. Get in touch with your district health officer as soon as you know these facts. He will immediately telegraph or telephone this office and advise you. If you need more hospital accommodation he will advise with you as to the best means of providing same and will look over any facilities you may plan to use for this purpose.

This department has established an enrollment bureau for physicians and nurses who volunteer service in any part of the state. Every attempt is being made to secure enough physicians and nurses to relieve the shortage. The number available is growing daily. As soon as your wants are known we will do our best to give you the needed number of physicians and nurses. The communities in most urgent need will get our first attention.

Send daily to the district health officer the number of new cases and estimated number of existing cases of influenza, and include in your daily report your estimate of numbers of doctors and nurses needed to meet situation.

Organize a bureau of enrollment at your office and make it known that physicians, graduate nurses and volunteer aids can register there strictly for local duty.

See that influenza pamphlets being sent you today under separate cover are given house-to-house distribution. Let us know how many more you require.

Make such rules as the particular needs of your community seem to require as to such places as schools, churches, places of amusement, and public eating places. If the disease is not epidemic in your community, prepare for it and profit by the example of the cities and towns now in the midst of one. It is hoped and anticipated that we shall have available within the next few days a United States public health service force of doctors and nurses ample not only to assist in carrying out the more urgent phases of the work in the severely stricken communities, but also to assist local health authorities in making epidemiological surveys and in having inaugurated hygienic measures to fortify communities against severe invasion with the disease.

Any additional advice or assistance which you require will be extended promptly by the district health officers. Very truly yours,

EUGENE R. KELLEY, M.D., Commissioner of Health.

In other letter mention is made of the fact that the Boy Scouts have offered their services in the epidemic and that a call may be made on the Scouts to distribute bulletins. The local board of health has decided to make use of the police instead.

Public Safety Committee

The local public safety committee, board of health, and Dr. Charles E. Simpson of the state board of health held a joint conference last evening on the influenza situation and the two salient conclusions reached were that local physicians should report at once every case of influenza and pneumonia, and also that the isolation hospital in Varnum avenue be prepared as an emergency hospital. This hospital can now be opened at 12 hours' notice.

Nurses On the Jump

The board of health nurses and those of the Lowell Guild were kept on the jump yesterday responding to calls.

Each nurse was given a list of places to visit, the first thing yesterday morning and an auto was placed at her disposal. From then on it was one continual round of work.

Machines which carried nurses were designated by large red crosses so that there might be no hold-ups because of gasless Sunday.

Outside of the activities of the doctors and nurses the city was dead. Theatres and other ordinary places of amusement were closed. Now and then a stray auto would be seen. Most of the people got out into the open air and nature provided an ideal day in which to combat the epidemic. The restaurants did a heavy business, especially those having music.

From present indications the Lowell theatres will not open until a week from today. The schools may open Wednesday if conditions warrant it, but not before then.

Cars Volunteered

Among those who volunteered the use of their machines yesterday for nurses were the following:

Miss Alice C. Parker, Mrs. Joe V. Meigs, Mrs. Thomas B. Dine, Troop 1, Girl Scouts, Miss Louise Holden, Miss Faxon, Mrs. Edward N. Burke, A. W. Greeley, John L. Robertson; also three of the city's cars, from the department of public buildings, the department of water and fire protection, and the police department.

The local evening newspaper in the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.



MARIE SPIRIDONOVA RUSSIA'S JOAN OF ARC

SHE MAY SAVE RUSSIA They Call Marie Spiridonova the "Joan of Arc" of That Great White Empire

(By Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, September 30.—It begins to look as if a girl, young and beautiful will lead the Russian people out of the darkness of Bolshevism into the light of real democracy.

She is Marie Spiridonova, already known as "Russia's Joan of Arc." Her home name is "Mary of the New Spirit," and she is endeavoring to live up to it by injecting a new spirit into her people.

She is young and frail—just past 20—but already she has a history as a revolutionary. She is generally credited now with being the leader of the new "terrorist" party which is said to have engineered the death of the German tyrant in Russia, Count Mirbach and General von Eichhorn.

It would not surprise Russian observers in Stockholm to hear that Marie Spiridonova and her followers were accused of complicity in the attempt to kill Premier Lenin made by Dora Kaplan. Marie Spiridonova has been reported killed since the assassination of Mirbach, but the report is not given credence here.

Once Supported Bolsheviki
Marie Spiridonova was in a Siberian prison when the revolution of 1917 overthrew the czar. Since her release she has been the leader of the left wing of the revolutionary socialist party. Until the Bolsheviks signed the peace treaty at Brest Litovsk she supported them, but since that time she has conducted a bitter campaign against them which seems to be on the eve of fruition.

Her name is sacred to millions of Russians even among those who have no part in the terrorist movement. When after undergoing the torture in western Russia, she was removed to Siberia, her progress to and through and beyond Moscow was of the nature of a triumphal procession. On a line of thousands of miles, crowds gathered at railway stations or crossroads, and no official censorship could keep the secret of her itinerary or suppress the public acclaim.

The people call her "Marusia"—a pet name for Mary. To this day they tell how, in 1906, when a girl in her teens, she was in Siberia with other prisoners, she was offered her liberty, but refused it, unless her fellow-prisoners were also released.

She had volunteered her services for work in France. She will leave Lowell tonight on a late train.

POLICE COURT NEWS

Crapshooter Fined \$25—Judge Guards Against Spread of Grippe

Not wishing to take a chance on the spread of influenza in the police court Judge Thomas J. Enright at this morning's session ordered all those who had no business in court to leave the room, with the result that several of the Monday morning court habits were sent out to breathe the fresh air.

There were several offenders in the docket this morning, but their cases were disposed of in short order. Bud May was fined \$25 for participating in a crap game near the South Lowell railroad station Saturday morning, after he had entered a plea of guilty. Officer Mahan, who broke up the game, informed the court that when he arrived on the premises he heard one man say "shoot the \$25," and then there was a scramble. The officer said the gamblers dispersed and he managed to collect from the ground \$25. There were no arrests made at that time, but yesterday May called at the station and said the \$25 was his property and he returned the matter straightened out. In court this morning the \$25 was returned to May who was ordered to pay a fine of \$25.

There was a crap game yesterday in the rear of the lumber yard of Davis & Sargent in Middlesex street and as a result of the vice squad's activities in that district, five young men were brought in court and after entering a plea of guilty to a complaint charging them with being present at a game, were ordered to pay \$5. They were Thomas H. Bell, Arthur Longtin, Philip J. Sullivan, Joseph R. Seward and Joseph A. Savard.

Quite Complicated
A case of "second thief best owner" was called to the attention of Judge Enright this morning, when Joseph Fontaine was arraigned on a complaint charging him with the larceny of a watch, a suit of clothes and a pair of pants from an unknown person. Fontaine admitted his guilt and was ordered to pay a fine of \$30.

According to the story told by Supt. Welch some time ago a watch was stolen in Manchester, N. H., and the thief came to this city and left the stolen watch in his room. It was claimed that Fontaine later stole the watch from the first thief and incidentally brought along with him a suit of clothes and a pair of pants. The matter was not reported to the

local police, but the goods were later found in a local pawn shop, while the police were looking up the stolen watch for the Manchester police. The watch was returned to its owner in the New Hampshire city and after the mystery was solved Fontaine was brought in on a charge of larceny from an unknown person.

Direct Sentence

Peter Heon of West Chelmsford was arrested on the Princeton boulevard yesterday evening charged with drunkenness and also with being on the automobile while under the influence of liquor. He admitted his guilt this morning and was given one month in jail. He appealed.

Grapes Are Expensive

For the larceny of a basket of grapes, valued at 30 cents, Albert E. French was this morning ordered to pay a fine of \$7. It seems that Saturday, French after indulging very freely, helped himself to a basket of grapes from the store of Peter Balokis and refused to pay for the fruit. French denied his guilt, but the evidence was too convincing and hence the fine.

Another Expensive Article

Nike L. Szeniwicz was arrested in the store of the A. G. Pollard Co., Saturday evening on a charge of larceny of a pair of drawers and this morning he was fined \$5. The drawers were valued at 50 cents.

Other Cases

James O. McGinn and Nettie Russell were this morning found guilty of a statutory offence and the man was ordered to pay a fine of \$75, while the woman was sentenced to the house of correction for a term of six months.

Edward A. Flynn was found guilty of non-support of his minor child and he was given a suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction with the understanding that he pay \$10 a week for the support of his child. Private Adam O'Kis was charged with assault and battery on Joseph P. Roberts, while the latter was charged with drunkenness. Both cases were put over until tomorrow morning.

Drunken offenders were disposed of as follows: Elmer H. Timstead, \$15; John Ryan, \$15; Albert Anderson, \$10; Frank Austin, Thomas Nagle and Joseph Regis, also for drunkenness, and their cases continued till tomorrow. There were 30 releases of first offenders.

PEACE PROPOSAL

Proposition to Invite Belligerents and Neutrals to Meet for Discussion

Motion Introduced in the Lower House of the Austrian Parliament

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—A proposition that the presidents and vice-presidents of the parliaments of belligerent and neutral states shall be invited to meet for an unbinding discussion of the basis of peace, has been introduced in the lower house of the Austrian parliament.

The motion, says a Vienna message, was introduced by Herr Neumann, a liberal deputy. It would empower the president of the chamber of deputies to convey the invitation to the parliaments of the belligerents and of neutral states. The meeting would be held at a place agreed upon.

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AMERICAN CONSUL IN SOFIA RECALLED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Domitiek Murphy, American consul general in Sofia, who accompanied the Bulgarian plenipotentiaries to Saloniki, where they arranged the armistice, has been ordered back to his post by the state department. No criticism of Murphy is made here but it is made plain that he had no instructions to participate in the negotiations and probably acted only as an observer.

75,000 LONGSHOREMEN DEMAND MORE PAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Demands for an eight-hour day and wage of \$1 an hour with \$2 an hour for overtime was presented to the national labor adjustment committee here today on behalf of 75,000 longshoremen engaged in overseas shiploading at ports from Boston to Norfolk.

THE ANNUAL COUNTY A.O.H. CONVENTION

A large number of Lowell delegates of the A.O.H. attended the annual county convention of the order held yesterday in Malden and the localities were prominent in the activities of the day. John Barrett served on the committee on resolutions. John Kennedy, president of the central council of Lowell, on the committee on finance, and Michael Monahan, president of Division 8 of this city, on the committee on auditing.

The Lowell delegates took part in the floor discussion in connection with the various propositions introduced. Daniel F. Reilly of this city was re-elected county secretary. Other officers elected were: President Thomas Lincum of Malden; vice president, Edward F. Healey, Waltham; financial secretary, Timothy J. O'Connell of Newbury; and treasurer, Thomas Brennan of Framingham. A letter from the Friends of Irish Freedom was referred to the individual divisions.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

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local police, but the goods were later found in a local pawn shop, while the police were looking up the stolen watch for the Manchester police. The watch was returned to its owner in the New Hampshire city and after the mystery was solved Fontaine was brought in on a charge of larceny from an unknown person.

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BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT
WIRE DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Kellogg, one of the leaders of the great Kellogg party, has been appointed premier of the new Japanese cabinet, succeeding the Teruchi administration.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, has telegraphed to Emperor Charles of Austria, assuring him of his loyalty to the quadruple alliance, according to the Neue Freie Presse, which is quoted in dispatches reaching here.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 30.—Hon. John B. Jameson, chairman of the New Hampshire committee on public safety, has today announced that he has been unanimously nominated as the candidate of the party for the United States senate to succeed the late Senator Jacob H. Gallinger.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—French troops in the Champagne resumed their attack at daybreak today, the war office announces.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press).—Belgian troops in the drive north and east of Ypres have captured 300 German guns. British troops in the same area yesterday took 97 guns.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Charevo, east of Vozes and six miles from the Bulgarian border, has been captured by the Serbians and the retreat of the Bulgarian troops has been cut off, says the Serbian official statement of Sunday. More than 7000 prisoners and 20 guns were captured at Charevo.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—The progress in breaking the hold of the German invader on French soil is shown by the fact that no longer is any of the French departments entirely occupied by the enemy. The situation has been established by the capture of four communes of the department of the Ardennes.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—British, American and Australian forces pushed forward last night on the front between Bellcourt and Gonnellien, in the face of the severest opposition, Field Marshal Haig announced today.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Speaking at a United hall today, Andrew Bonar Law, the chancellor of the exchequer, said a Bulgarian convention had been signed by which hostilities ceased today at noon.

ROME, Sept. 30.—Italian troops on the eastern wing of the allied advance in the Caucasus, continuing Sunday to pursue the Bulgarians who were retreating toward Uskub along the Tovo river, says the war office statement today.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Early trading today had a firm foundation. Texas Co. and Mexican Petroleum rose 3 1/2 and 2 points, respectively, in the first half hour. U. S. Steel was in further demand at one point gain. Equipment and shipbuilding were fractionally higher. Tobacco was among the stronger specialties, although Sumatra reached 2 1/2 points.

Price movements became mixed as the session progressed. Mexican Petroleum and Texas Co. increased their gains to four and six points respectively and gas shares were strong under lead of consolidated which advanced 3 1/2 points. Leathers, fertilizers and minor rails embraced the other active and strong stocks. U. S. Steel meanwhile recorded an extreme setback of two points and kindred shares were 1 to 3 1/2 points lower, including some of the better known "war brides" and shipbuilding.

Automobile shares had their innings at mid-day, Studebaker gaining almost four points with a similar advance for General Motors, but others rose 1 to 1 1/2 points. Copper stocks also hardened and People's Gas gained over points.

Oils made further sensational advances in the last hour and rails were at highest levels of the session. The closing was strong.

New York Clearings
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Exchanges \$143,547,551; balances, \$38,241,393.

Cotton Futures
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 33.55; Dec. 33.25; Jan. 33.22; March 33.06; May 32.91. Futures closed steady. Oct. 33.60; Dec. 33.24; Jan. 32.94; March 32.71; May 32.76.

Spot quiet; middling 34.95.

Money Market
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Time loans strong; 60 days 6 bid; 90 days 6 bid; six months 6 bid.

Call money, strong; high, 6; low, 6; ruling rate, 6; closing bid, 5 1/2; offered at 6; last loan, 6; Bank acceptance 4 1/2.

Am. Alameda	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/4
Atch.	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 1/4
Baldwin	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/4
B. & O.	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/4
do	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4
Rich. Steel A.	75 1/2	75 1/4	75 1/4
Rich. Steel B.	75 1/2	75 1/4	75 1/4
Rich. Steel 8 %	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4
B. & R. T.	41 1/2	40 1/4	41 1/4
Cal. Pet.	21 1/2	20 1/4	21 1/4
Cal. & P.	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4
Can. Pac.	170 1/2	169 1/4	169 1/4
Cent. Leather	71 1/2	69 1/4	70 1/4
Ches. & O.	58 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/4
C. & D. W. P.	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
C. & R. & P.	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Col. & B.	167 1/2	167 1/4	167 1/4
Col. & B.	167 1/2	167 1/4	167 1/4
Col. Fuel	163 1/2	163 1/4	163 1/4
Con. Gas	78 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/4
Con. P.	131 1/2	131 1/4	131 1/4
Cy. Steel	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/4
Cuba. Can.	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4

News From Camp Devens

EPIDEMIC HALTED AT CAMP DEVENS—BIG DECREASE IN NUMBER OF DEATHS

CAMP DEVENS, Sept. 28.—As far as the 12th Division is concerned, the epidemic of influenza is practically stamped out. Yesterday, for the whole camp, there were only 116 admissions to hospital for all diseases, a figure only slightly higher than that of normal times. The discharges were 285.

Through the whole epidemic the 12th Division has given its men the best possible care, and the division, as a unit, has continued its training. Of course there are many men who have missed part of their training, but these, as they are returned to duty, will be absorbed by their companies and within a few days will be

GRAND CIRCUIT CLIMAX AT LEXINGTON

The Columbus Grand Circuit meeting was disappointing to those who were looking for records on the season's records. Rain and a heavy track made the time average for the meeting slower than it would have been under favorable conditions.

Few of the prominent horses that have been going down the Big Line lowered their marks. Naturally some of the recruits from the half-mile track got new tabs, and, as usual, made a good showing against the Grand Circuit regulars.

Of the three winners kept up his winning streak and now has a long lead on all of the Grand Circuit drivers in the number of races won and also in the amount of purse money his stable has piled up. He has already driven the winners of 59 races. He won two races at the Buckeye capital with the 3-year-old filly, Petrix 3.08 1/2, by Peter the Great both in classes against aged horses.

P. Ante Guy, 2.05 1/2, made two starts at the meeting. She was second to Prince Lorette the first week in the \$10,000 Columbus stake and turned the tables on Capt. Shaw's trotter the second week by beating him in the Buckeye Purse for \$5000.

The New York colt, David Guy, 2.05 1/2, defeated Nella Dillon, 2.06 1/2, in the Horse Review Futurity, but was taken into camp the following week by Peter June, 2.07 1/2.

Of the other members of the Murphy stable Billy Jackson won a first and a third while the crack stak pacer, Directum, won a good race over Walter Cox's gelding, Little Hatice.

Lexington Meeting Interests

There is no denying the fact that the annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association, which opens at Lexington today, is the big event of the year for harness horsemen. It is to be hoped that the weather will be good.

Prince Lorette and Ante Guy divided the honors at Columbus and will doubtless carry the most money of any of the starters in the event, but this has been the season of surprises and there may be another one in the Kentucky classic.

Of course, the Kentucky Futurity is always the big trotting event of the year, and this year will bring to the wire the greatest field of youngsters in its territory and a lot of colts from which it is useless to try to pick a winner, judging from their previous performances. First one and then another has shown in front from the opening of the season.

When David Guy defeated Nella Dillon in the Horse Review stake it made him look like the logical favorite for the race, but the following week Ed Geers gave them all a jolt by landing his big chestnut colt Peter June in front, still further befogging the situation. It was the first time this season that the Geers colt has looked like a surety winner.

In spite of this victory the chances are, however, that David Guy will be the choice of the wise ones, with Nella Dillon also well liked. There will be another horse in the race that it will not do to overlook—Charles W. Leonard's colt, Chestnut Peter, which has been lame since his race at Readville. He is expected to be a starter at Lexington, however, and, if right, will be very much of a factor in the disposition of the \$14,000 purse.

Racing in New England

Racing in New England has gone along well all season, in spite of the pessimistic view taken by some that horsemen were planning for their strong finish at the fall meetings. All of the troubles were overcome until the influenza took a job at racing.

It will be strange not to go to the Brockton fair, and declaring off the races there will be a disappointment to both the horsemen and the general public.

Many were planning to put over a winner or two that had been especially prepared for the week at Brockton. Now most owners and trainers are ready to quit for the season. However, they will have a chance to talk it over with their friends and tell what their horses would have done at the late meetings, had they been held, and also to map out a campaign for next season.

Oro Wilkes, 2.11, winner of the First Kentucky Futurity, 26 years ago, was destroyed recently at the stock farm at Miles Katherine L. Wilkes, near Oak Grove. He was foaled in 1890 at William Catherine's San Jose farm, in California, and was developed and driven by John A. Goldstein, who raced him against aged horses in the Grand Circuit in 1893, winning at Fleetwood Park, Philadelphia, Springfield and Boston.

After winning the Kentucky Futurity he started in the classic Kentucky Stakes, the oldest fixed event for three-year-olds, and was beaten by Bollie, granddam of Ante Guy, one of the Grand Circuit stars of 1918.

ROWING AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 30.—William Haines, re-engaged as coach of rowing at Harvard by the advisory rowing committee, today asked students interested in the sport to report for practice daily. No attempt at organized college aquatics will be made, it was announced. Members of the Student Army Training Corps, who wish may form crews for intercollegiate competition.

caught up with those who successfully dodged the gripper. Yesterday's weather was an ideal antidote for gripper germs—bright skies, warm sun, and a fresh, cool breeze. All over camp, boys and ladies were seen in the open, exposed to the sun's warmth and the fresh air. The men themselves jumped about, taking things easy. If such weather continues, the gripper will be banished from camp within a week, medical officers say.

Recently it has been noticed that more and more men are moving into tents and sleeping in the open. Not all can do this, of course, but the fact that many are getting out of barracks relieves congestion there. This makes easy the plan to give each man 50 square feet of floor space.

Big Decrease in Deaths

At the base hospital yesterday a great change was to be seen. Things appeared to be almost back to normal again though there are still many soldiers there. Most of the patients who were not critically ill were placed on the broad verandas, where they could get fresh air.

For the 24 hours ending at midnight Friday night 58 deaths were reported, a considerable decrease compared with the two previous days. Of these the following were from New England: W. C. Johnson, Worcester; Howard E. J. Johnson, Attleboro; James W. Abbott, Boston; Lyman C. Stevens, Charlton; William J. Carreau, New Bedford; John Urbanski, Adams; Chandler H. Colby, Wintthrop; John F. Keefe, Everett; Harold Bronson, Dorchester; Ellen E. Shurtliff, Brockton; Carl L. Seaburg, Magnolia; George E. Sisson, Lawrence; George R. Johnson, Southbridge; Joseph N. Roudeneau, Pittsfield.

Wilbur V. Colson, Harrington, Me.; Walter Cochran, Woodland, Me.; Edward K. Chaffee, Biddeford, Me.; Charles W. Hall, Derry, N. H.; Eugene Thomas Milford, Me.; Nathan O. West, Treadwell, Me.; Herbert W. Davis, Buxton, Me.; Matthew Bickard, Naukeag, Conn.; Millard Paquette, Laconia, N. H.; William P. Cain, Fair Haven, Vt.; Winfield W. Wilson, Springfield, Me.; Edward J. Dumoulin, Franklin, N. H.; Clemente Ward, Barre, Vt.; Azade Savole, Barre, N. H.

Charles Malcott, W. Cornwall, Conn.; Charles A. Peckham, Punnett Center, Conn.; Claude J. Dunbar, Orford, Me.; Claude Ratchelder, West Alton, N. H.; William A. Bosworth, So. Framingham; Alfred D. Royman, So. Manchester, Conn.; Harvey Alwood, Bristol, Vt.; Ernest Morgan, Ellington, Conn.; Walter P. Thompson, Westbrook, Me.

Red Triangle Hut Returned

Some idea of how conditions have improved may be gained from the report made yesterday by the Y.M.C.A. When the epidemic was at its height, Gen. Sec. Houghton ordered all of the Y buildings in the war department. The base hospital hut and Hut 26 were immediately accepted. Eighty-five sick men were placed in the base hospital hut. The military authorities have returned base hospital patients out of Hut 26.

The Y.M.C.A. was also asked for men to assist the chaplains, and although 21 members of the Red Triangle staff were themselves on the sick list, the Y responded and placed 10 men a day at the disposal of the camp authorities.

When it is stated that the crisis is near, it must be understood that there will be some deaths yet, for of the thousands of men who have been in the hospital, there are some who are still down with pneumonia. A daily improvement is looked for, however.

Brigade Camped in Open

Sunday morning the 24th Infantry Brigade came into camp after a night in the open. They made the return march from the Still River area, where they camped, in one hour and 20 minutes, with one 10-minute halt. They swung on to the main parade field and were dismissed.

They had one grand jollification during their first concentration march. Saturday night they had sports and entertainments. From the time they left camp it was a continuous good time. Maj. Gen. McCain spent more than two hours watching them Saturday. Each man had three blankets and a good hot chow, so no one had any complaint to make.

This week is going to be a hum-dinger. The general staff school moves to the Still River battlefield for its field classes and some hot sham fights are expected. On Wednesday two battle planes will take part in the field operations. They are expected to arrive today or tomorrow from Mineola, L. I.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Sept. 28, 1918

17—Harry Devenance, 22, lob. pneumonia.
18—Mary J. Fitzpatrick, 64, gastro-enteritis.
19—Eugene Sullivan, 36, cer. apoplexy.
20—Antonio Spagno, 21, gripper.
21—Curtis G. O'Brien, 22, lob. pneumonia.
22—John C. Ober, 37, arterio-sclerosis.
23—George Bruce, 73, arterio-sclerosis.
24—Solomon Silva, 53, cholecyctitis.
25—Charles Brady, 60, cer. hemorrhage.
26—Herbert H. Higginbottom, 15, lob. cer. debility.
27—Yasilius Trompataris, 41, gripper.
28—Henry Monahan, 40, lob. pneumonia.
29—Bruno Silk, 23, lob. pneumonia.
30—Isabelle J. Hildreth, 68, carcinoma.
31—Marie Y. O. Verille, 41, scarlet fever.
32—Efratias Lewtsakos, 53, gripper.
33—John Andrus, 3, m. cer. debility.
34—Terrance McDonnell, 24, inf. pneumonia.
35—Joseph Parent, 53, thum. gas poisoning.
36—Demetrius B. Coumias, 4, m. enteritis.
37—Henri Perreault, 2, broncho-pneumonia.
38—Anna T. Rourke, 2, simple meningitis.
39—Donald C. McKinnon, 23, broncho-pneumonia.
40—Joseph Karkandak, 33, pneumonia.
41—Joseph G. Slack, 29, diabetes mellitus.
42—Norbert M. Burns, 34, inf. pneumonia.
43—Victoria Souza, 70, broncho-pneumonia.
44—Ella F. Starker, 64, broncho-pneumonia.
45—John Kosko, 38, lob. pneumonia.
46—Charles Travers, 29, lob. pneumonia.
47—Henry S. Herard, 1, gen. tuberculosis.
48—John N. M. Lambert, 2, m. diarrhoea.
49—Maria Menzies, 10, m. pneumonia.
50—John L. Miller, 54, cancer.
51—John Boudreau, 52, cirrhosis of liver.
52—Richard Brown, 64, inf. pneumonia.
53—Stephen Higgins, 11, m. gastro-enteritis.
54—Rube Millette, 47, cancer.
55—Mary Draney, 44, influenza.
56—Paraskevoulou Pellovira, 27, gripper.
57—Addie Colburn, 32, cer. hemorrhage.
58—Vasilios Karkoukios, 32, lob. pneumonia.
59—William L. Parkhill, 40, lob. pneu-

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Bridget Callaghan, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William J. F. Callaghan, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of October, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 14, 1918. Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 990, of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for 1903, and as amended by the Acts of 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 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FEW IDLE HANDS

Never so Little Unemployment in Massachusetts as at Present

This City Reports Less Than the Average Percentage of Unemployed

(Special to The Sun)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 30.—Never since the records have been kept has there been so little unemployment in Massachusetts as there was at the end of the second quarter of the year, ending June 30.

Spanish Influenza

Physicians are recommending RESOLINE as a preventative for Spanish Influenza. Spray nose and throat two or three times daily. 50 cents a bottle. At all drug stores.

because they could find no work to do.

While the report is made up from figures furnished by officials of labor unions, they are believed to represent accurately conditions existing among unorganized workers as well. Out of 212,181 members in the unions which reported, only 6224, or approximately three per cent, were out of work, and of these only 2094, or less than one per cent of the total, were unemployed because of lack of work.

The largest percentage of unemployment was reported from Taunton, where 6.8 per cent of the union members were out of work. Other cities reporting more than the average for the state were: Lynn and Fitchburg, 6.7 per cent; Salem, 6.3 per cent; Pittsfield, 5.1 per cent; Worcester, 4.5 per cent; Quincy, 3.9 per cent; and Lawrence, 3.3 per cent.

Reporting less than the average percentage of unemployment were: Boston, 2.9; Fall River and New Bedford, 2.8 per cent; Springfield, 2.6 per cent; Brockton and Holyoke, 2.3 per cent; Gloucester, 1.8 per cent; Lowell, 1.3 per cent; Cambridge, 0.7 per cent; and Haverhill, 0.4 per cent.

Of conditions in the textile industry, the report says:—
"In nearly all of the textile centers in Massachusetts from which reports were received the orders for the manufactured product exceeded the output, owing principally to a rather general shortage of textile operatives, and it was reported that for this reason some of the cotton mills were about to operate at only 55 per cent of their capacity. No immediate shortage of fuel for manufacturing purposes was reported.

Summaries of reports received from

the principal textile centers in Massachusetts follow:

Adams. The cotton mills were being operated on full time and orders in hand justified greatly increased production, but difficulty was experienced in securing the additional help necessary. The woolen mills were engaged principally on government work.

Lawrence. It was reported that the number of operatives was 15 per cent greater than normal and that there was ample work for 10,000 more operatives, but additional housing accommodations in the city and in its immediate vicinity were not obtainable. Nearly all of the textiles manufactured were for the filling of war orders.

Lowell. The textile mills were busily employed on "rush" orders, and many additional operatives were needed.

New Bedford. Textile operatives were fully employed and several yarn mills were being operated at night. The product was principally for government use. Wages were reported as the highest paid in the history of the cotton industry.

Pittsfield. All of the woolen and worsted mills were employing more than the normal number of operatives, and employees in spinning and carding departments were working overtime. There was a shortage of unskilled labor such as workmen in dye houses and pickers.

Webster-Lyndley. The number of operatives employed in cotton manufacturing was about normal; woolen

and worsted, 15 per cent above normal; linen, one-third less than normal with about a normal amount of overtime.

HOYT.

HIS LICENSE RETURNED

Carl Peterson Gets Back Chauffeur's License—Other Licenses Suspended

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 30.—The Massachusetts highway commission has returned to Carl B. Peterson of Lowell the chauffeur's license which it suspended August 16, as a result of the accident in which he was involved Aug. 11, and which resulted in the death of Doris Carlin of Tyngsboro. After full investigation of the accident the members of the commission are of the opinion that it occurred without serious fault on the part of Peterson.

Albert P. Cote of Lowell has been notified that his operator's license has been revoked, because of his having paid a fine of \$100 in the Haverhill court September 17, after being convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Cote will do no more driving for at least a year, and even then he will not be permitted to use the Massachusetts highways unless he takes and keeps the pledge.

Walter W. J. McLaren of Tewksbury is another who has suffered the same fate, his conviction having occurred in the Hingham court September 16, for which he paid a fine of \$75.

G. Albert Allard of Lowell has been notified that his operator's license has been suspended, as a result of the accident in which he was involved September 10, and which resulted in the death of Alfred H. Penn of Brookline. Agents of the commission will make a complete investigation of this case, and the commission will subsequently decide whether in its judgment the accident occurred without serious fault on the part of Allard. If it is able to make such a decision, the license will be returned, but if the facts do not warrant such a conclusion the commission will be obliged under the law, to revoke the license.

The commission has also forbidden Peter Garska of Lawrence and John Hendrick of Portland, Me., to operate motor vehicles in this state, because of their convictions in the Lowell court. Garska was convicted Sept. 17 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle in such a manner as to endanger the lives and safety of the public, while Hendrick was convicted Sept. 18 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and was sentenced to serve four months in the house of correction.

Neither of these drivers has had a license, but each has been operating under the general authority permitting any person to operate a car provided a licensed person is in the vehicle at the time.

HOYT.

CAMPAIGN FOR FRENCH ORPHANAGE CLOSES

The seven-days' campaign for the raising of a \$50,000 fund for the French-American orphanage in Pawtucket street was brought to a close Saturday night, the meeting being one of the most enthusiastic of the week. Due to the fact that the clerical staff of the campaign has been hampered in its work of tabulating the reports through sickness on the part of its members, M. Lalley, the business manager and director of the campaign, was unable to make more than a partial report of the results of the drive. The figures available at that time showed that \$4769 had been reported for Saturday's work, making the total amount for the campaign to date \$30,315.25. It was announced that the complete figures would be available at the unofficial gathering which will be held tonight at campaign headquarters, St. Joseph's college hall, Merrimack street, where the final reports will be received.

As usual, the ladies' teams from the two parishes which reported, St. Louis and Notre Dame de Lourdes, were found to be ahead of the men in the total of pledges turned in, but the male members were game, and when three cheers for the ladies were called for, the men responded with a vim. The executive committee also came in for their share of applause when it was announced that their efforts for the day had resulted in pledges to the amount of \$1190. The teams which captured the coveted championship banners were, for the ladies, Team H, Capt. Florie Doucette and for the men Team T, Capt. John B. Fremont. This is the third time that this energetic little lady, Miss Doucette, has carried off the palm, and she has proved to be one of the hardest and most willing workers since the campaign began.

The mill boxes, which had been placed at the various industrial plants in the city Friday and Saturday in order to give the workers a chance to contribute, have been placed in a local bank, and the results of this phase of the drive will be made known when the final report is announced tonight. Judging from the increase in weight which came about during their absence from headquarters, the boxes should tell a very pleasant story. The Billerica car shops, which previously stated, volunteered in order to lighten the labors of the teams, and that their efforts were successful is evidenced by the fact that three young women employed in the office of the plant, collected \$102 from the employees there. The young women in question were Miss K. Theresa Kirby, Miss Lucy Spillane and Miss Gertrude Reardon.

The largest donation reported was that of \$382 from the liquor dealers of Lowell, and this Mr. Lalley stated, was

Eagles, Notice!

All members of Lowell Aerie are requested to be present at the home of our late brother, Walter S. Matheson, 187 Main street, THIS EVENING at 7 o'clock, and also at the home of our late brother, James H. Gennell, 286 White street, THIS EVENING at 7:45 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held.

Per order,
JOHN A. CALVIN, W. Pres.
JOHN M. HOGAN, Secretary.

DRAFT LOTTERY

Explanation of the Significance of Today's Drawing

in Washington
Order of Number Does Not Necessarily Indicate the Call for Place

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—To clear away misunderstanding and also to assist registrants to determine their standings in the new drawing of selective service numbers which took place in Washington today, the following explanation is offered as a guide: In the first drawing the orders of the numbers indicated the order in which men were called for service. The later creation of the classifications systems, however, entirely has altered the situation and the order of numbers now only indicate a man's order in his class and several considerations decide his class.

As an example, the first number out of the bowl might be 248. Number 248 might be held by a man 43 years old, married and having children. The fact that his number is the first drawn stands for nothing at all. He would automatically go in the fourth class for dependency, and unless the government reverses its policy of not invading the deferred classifications he never would be called for service. If the policy ever should be reversed all the men in two classes ahead of him would first have to be exhausted. This, it will be seen, materially reduces the importance of his number being first out of the bowl.

Similarly, number 5,276, for example, might be the very last capsule drawn and the holder might be a man 19 years old, unmarried and foot free. He would be practically certain to be called to duty soon, despite the fact that his order number was at the bottom of the list.

Furthermore, all the registrants whose numbers are about to be drawn have been subdivided into three classes for present purposes. Those between 19 and 27 come first; those from 27 to 45 come next and those between 45 and 64 come last. The numbers drawn are certain to be indiscriminately scattered through these classes, but it is very doubtful when the men above 27 will be called. Even though men between 18 and 19 hold early order numbers there is no likelihood of their being among the first for duty.

Then added to the effect upon the order of service which has been worked out by the classifications, is the business of deferment because of a man's occupation, which may be considered more essential to the winning of the war than actual service with troops.

The government has made it very clear that in this draft it does not want a single man in the army who actually is needed at home. All these considerations it will be seen, reduce the relative importance of a man's position in the drawing to his likelihood for service.

The effect of the drawing simply means that every man who knows he is fit for military service and has no valid reasons for deferment can expect to be ready to be called for duty, quite irrespective of where his number comes out.

KAISER'S MESSAGE

To Fight "Enforced Defensive War Till Victory"

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Emperor William, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam, has sent the following telegram to the Westphalian Patriotic Society.

"Germany is decided to utilize all force to fight this enforced defensive war until a victorious end is secured and the fatherland protected for all time against foreign oppression."

only a partial report. An interesting incident is connected with the report of Team 9, Capt. Laurent Lessard, which is composed wholly of Boy Scouts. When they brought in their reports for Saturday night's meeting it was found that they had secured pledges to the amount of \$39. One of the clergymen heard of this, and decided that the report should not go in as \$39, and accordingly gave the boys a pledge of another dollar with the result that the team was credited with an even hundred dollars when the reports were announced. Through an oversight in compiling the figures for Friday's reports, it was stated that team C, Capt. Louis Contois had secured pledges for the amount of \$16.50. The amount secured by Miss Contois' team should have read \$163.50.

Those who went over the top with pledges of \$100 or more were:

J. Cayonette	\$125.00
Mrs. J. L. Chaffin	100.00
H. Gervais & Co.	100.00
Wilfred Jean	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marchand	100.00
Lillian Normand	100.00
Leonce Forth	100.00
George E. Monneau	100.00
MEN	
Oliva Bergeron	\$58.50
Isaac Daigle	125.15
Richard Fournier	155.00
Laurent Lessard	100.00
John B. Fremont	432.00
Alexis Mailloux	101.50
Total	\$973.15
LADIES	
Louise Contois	\$260.25
Mrs. William Lane	214.80
Lowell Dostaler	122.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dostaler	113.00
Mrs. Noel Dumas	345.85
Marie L. Dumas	256.19
Charles Evans	297.75
Florie Doucette	502.95
Anna M. Nadeau	286.75
Mrs. Calixte Leguin	242.50
Total	\$2605.56

Summary:
Previously reported \$25,546.25
Men \$973.15
Ladies \$2,605.35
Executive committee \$1,150.00
Total \$30,315.25

7-20-4
FACTORY output two hundred thousand daily. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

LONG PANTS FOR ARMY

Breeches to Disappear From Wardrobe of American Expeditionary Force

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Breeches are to disappear from the wardrobe of the American expeditionary force. In their stead long trousers are to be worn, "the change to be effected as soon as the quartermaster-general's office can get the necessary supply of the new style of garment to the men overseas." The announcement of the change adds:

"The trousers will be tighter around the lower leg than was the fashion with the old army trousers, since they are to be habitually worn with the spiral leggings adopted for

the men of the American expeditionary force, and will probably be of the same general character and appearance as the trousers worn by the men of the French infantry."

This style of long trousers worn, when on active duty, inside leggings, has always been followed in the Marine Corps. When off duty, the Marine wears his trousers without leggings. This, apparently, is to be the purpose of the new army trousers.

Breeches came into the American establishment with the adoption of khaki, which came after the Spanish-American war. The Rough Riders first wore them. When khaki had been taken as the standard for the service uniform, breeches were adopted, the theory being that with them infantry might be mounted in an emergency and cavalry dismounted. It was also believed that breeches made for freedom of movement and general comfort.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

DAILY BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS

119 MERRIMACK STREET

Read our President's latest speech on the League of Nations.

Every note rings true.

Note the impartial terms of peace.

No compromise with Germany.

BUY BONDS for the future, and secure the peace, the right kind of peace, that America and her Allies are fighting for.

BUY BONDS AND HELP THE U. S. A. TO MAKE THE FUTURE SECURE FOR ALL

INFLUENZA PRECAUTIONS

Don't crowd, but spread out.

Don't use unboiled glasses, plates or dishes.

Don't go anywhere with a cold or cough. Go to bed.

Don't use the telephone without wiping it.

Don't finger your nose or mouth. Wash your hands frequently; always before eating.

Don't go into crowded places.

Don't hold unnecessary meetings.

Don't kiss.

Don't sneeze, spit or cough without covering it up.

Don't use soiled handkerchiefs.

Don't worry.



Hot Dishes Prepared At the Table

With an Electric Grill on your table, you wouldn't need to go near the kitchen to prepare the daintiest and most appetizing dishes.

Wouldn't it be convenient and easy to sit down and scramble your eggs for breakfast just as you want them, and to have the bacon crisp, sputtering and hot?

An Electric Grill will fry eggs, broil steaks and chops, make griddle cakes, etc. It can be attached to any lamp socket or plug.

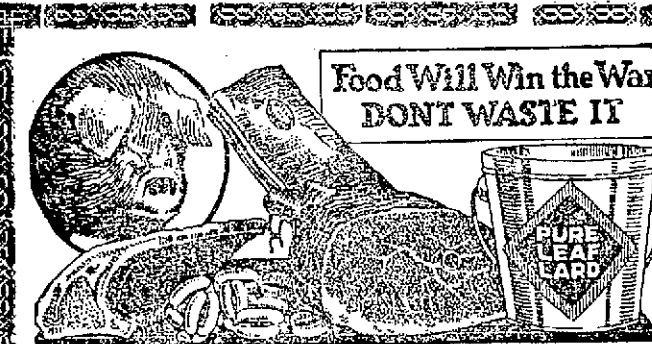
Use an Electric Grill and help save coal.

ON SALE AT OUR SHOWROOMS

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market St.

Tel. 821



Specials Today

7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Morris & Co.'s Superfine CALVES' SWEET BREADS, 50c lb value, lb. 39c
Heavy Fresh Cut, Fancy TENDERLOIN STEAK, not frozen, from fresh beef, lb. 39c
SIRLOIN STEAK, good cuts, lb. 25c
SLICED BEEF LIVER, lb. 10c
CUP-UP FOWL, lb. 35c
SUGAR-CURED SMOKED BACON, lb. 40c
Nicely mixed, sweet as a nut.
FANCY WESTERN EGGS, dozen. 41c
PURE WHITE LARD, lb. 27c
BEST ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 52c

Saunders' Market

Closed Mondays at 6 P. M.

Open Friday Nights Till 9.30

25th ANNIVERSARY WEEK

— AT THE —

MERRIMACK

25 BARGAINS EVERY DAY THIS WEEK!

READ EVERY ITEM PRINTED BELOW. THESE PRICES ARE FOR TUESDAY ONLY.

25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's \$25 Suits.....\$21.75	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's \$30 Winter Overcoats, \$24.50	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's \$5 Worsteds Pants \$4.25
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25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Men's \$3.00 Hats.....\$2.55	25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Men's \$2.00 Caps.....\$1.49
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25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's \$2.25 Khaki Shirts \$1.49	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's \$1.50 Heavy Ribbed Underwear\$1.19	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's \$1.50 Night Shirts \$1.10
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25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only \$2.25 Fall Union Suits.....\$1.75	25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only \$1.00 Fall Weight Drawers.....55c
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25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's \$1.00 Neckwear.....79c	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's 75c Belts.....55c	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Men's 35c Lisle Stockings 21c
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25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Men's \$1.50 Pajamas.....\$1.10	25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Men's 40c Silk Stockings.....26c
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25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Ladies' \$1.69 House Dresses, \$1.29	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Ladies' \$12.50 Skirts.....\$9.75	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Ladies' \$15 Raincoats \$11.75
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25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Ladies' \$50 New Fall Suits....\$42.50	25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Ladies' \$65 New Fall Coats...\$57.50
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25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Ladies' \$1.88 Petticoats \$1.49	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Ladies' \$6.95 All Wool Skirts, \$5.49	25th Anniversary Sale FOR TUESDAY ONLY Ladies' \$25 Dresses...\$21.75
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25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Boys' \$15 New Fall Suits....\$12.75	25th ANNIVERSARY SALE For Tuesday Only Boys' Worsteds Sweaters.....\$2.95
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WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS WILL BE ADVERTISED IN THE SUN TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Cut this list out and bring it with you Tuesday, it will make your shopping easier.

MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS